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CAERULEA



Remember me
as a friend always
Janel W. Thompson

Lorene:
I'll always remember
you as a Saw shark
Francis Stewart



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Dear
Lorene,
I always remember
that I was
beautiful but
won't you help
don't forget me.
Dot Cagot

Dear Lorene:-
Remember that
little Phi Alpha
Dse party and
me - you surely
are darling
Martha
Jumman

With Lorene
What
don't know
about each
other -
dressing in
your 'indian'
Remember
sweeties
will tackle
the hills and
sometimes
and
Jim Back

Have a
2 have a
entirely
my
I have
all the
the world
many at
with

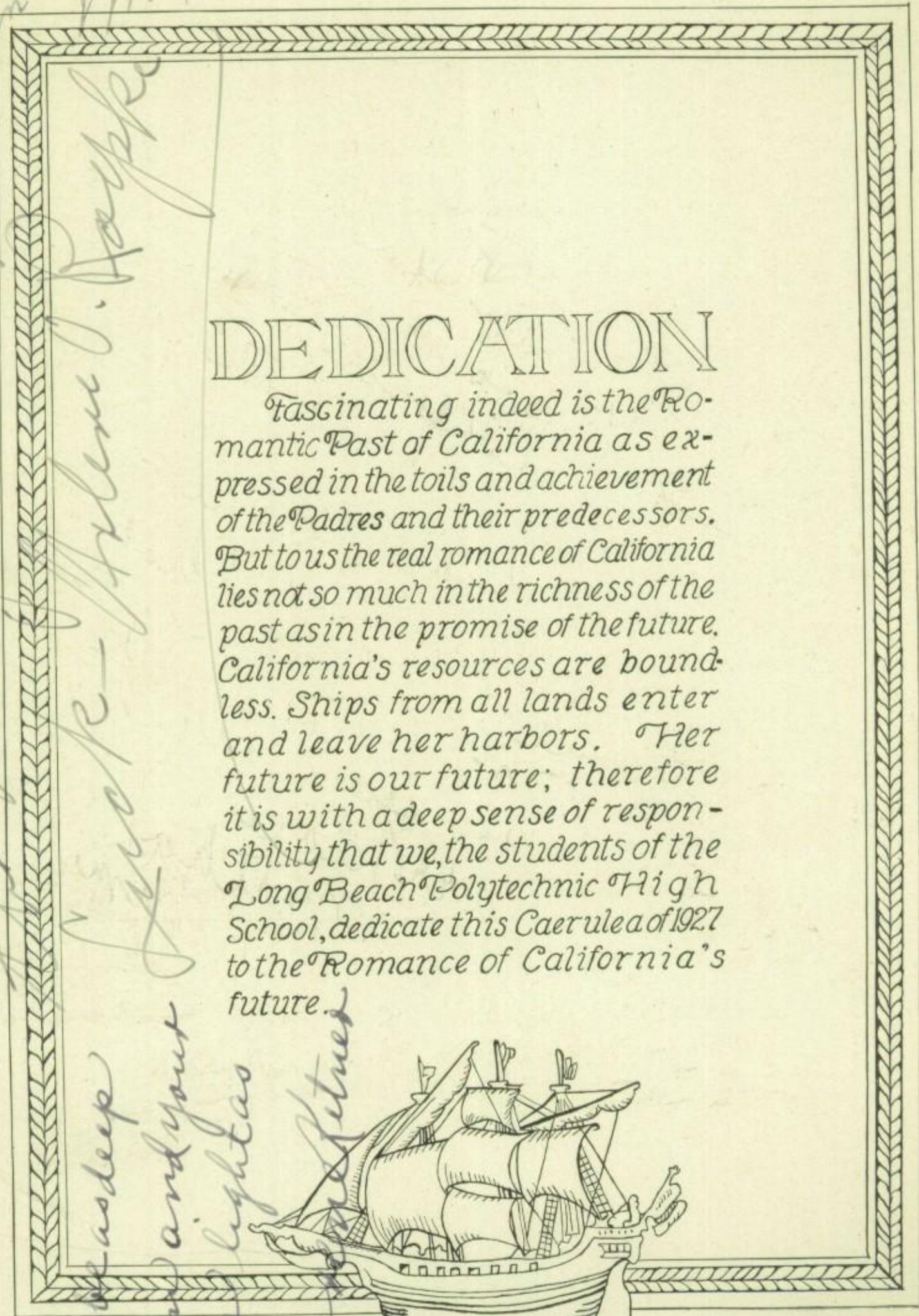
Just my
lots of good wishes
from
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Best wishes to
my gym pal.
Helen Ward

Dear Lorene,
may your joys be as deep
as the ocean and your
sorrows as light as
its foam.
Love Florence

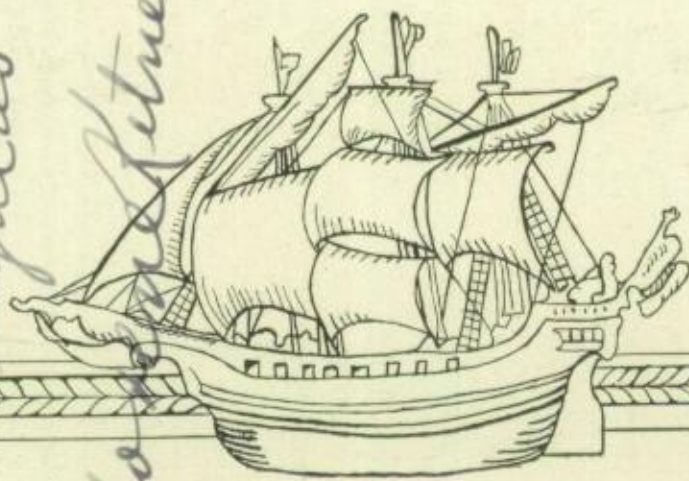
Wishing you of just
the best
Helen Ward

Here is
a nice girl
whom I wish
I could have
known better
Thank Paul

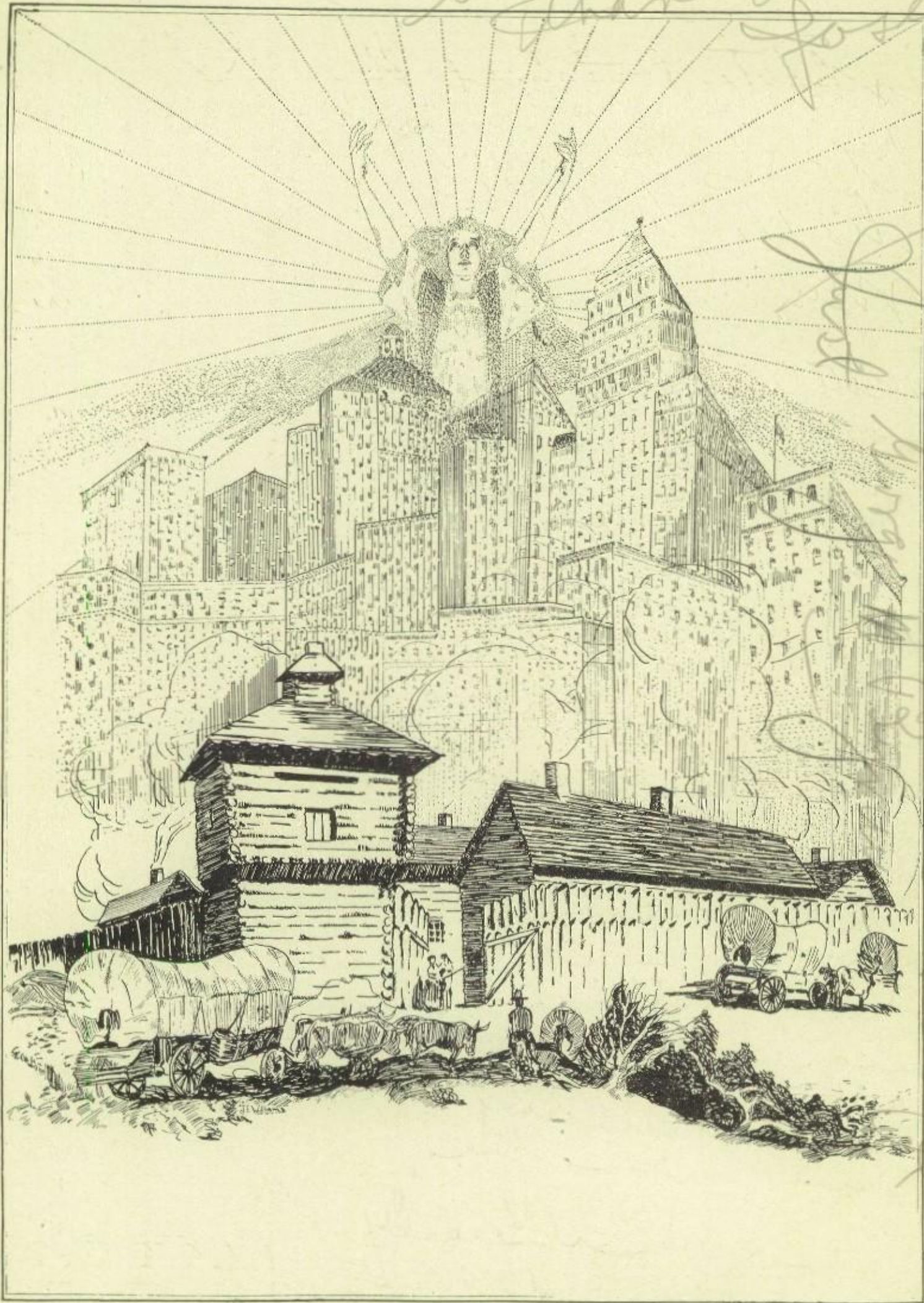


DEDICATION

Fascinating indeed is the Romantic Past of California as expressed in the toils and achievement of the Padres and their predecessors. But to us the real romance of California lies not so much in the richness of the past as in the promise of the future. California's resources are boundless. Ships from all lands enter and leave her harbors. Her future is our future; therefore it is with a deep sense of responsibility that we, the students of the Long Beach Polytechnic High School, dedicate this *Caerulea* of 1927 to the Romance of California's future.



Here's to a cute
 girl whom I would
 like to meet more
 than once
 forst
 "soli"
 Bjornstad



Just
 I can see little girl
 and I hope you'll be a
 lot of each. And don't forget
 to write me soon.

Dear friend to an
 old friend much
 love ever
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Greeting Home;

Well I will be through
with O + D after spending
a delightful time in
taking tests. Anyway I believe
you had a better time than
in Mr. Leas' class—remember
Remember a friend.

FOREWORD

This is the twenty-fourth
Caerulea to be presented to
the student body of the Long
Beach Polytechnic High School.
We submit it with the hope that
in the future it will not only re-
call happy memories and the
faces of friends, but will also
reveal something of the hopes
and ambitions of the students
whose story it tells.

The Staff

Dear Lorena,
I would ~~mar~~ if I could
but I shall always remember
those big black sparkling eyes
and that smile.
Just keep smiling
since I am far from you.
Sincerely
J. H. Buckard.

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Best of luck to you

A. J. Gunderson, Phar.

1700 Atlantic Ave.,

LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Jimmie



*Stock, Love, and
L. J. Gunderson*

SUNSHINE AND SHADOWS

Through classic portals stretched before us, lies
The future, beckoning;
And yet all full of tenderness, our eyes
Are fondly lingering.

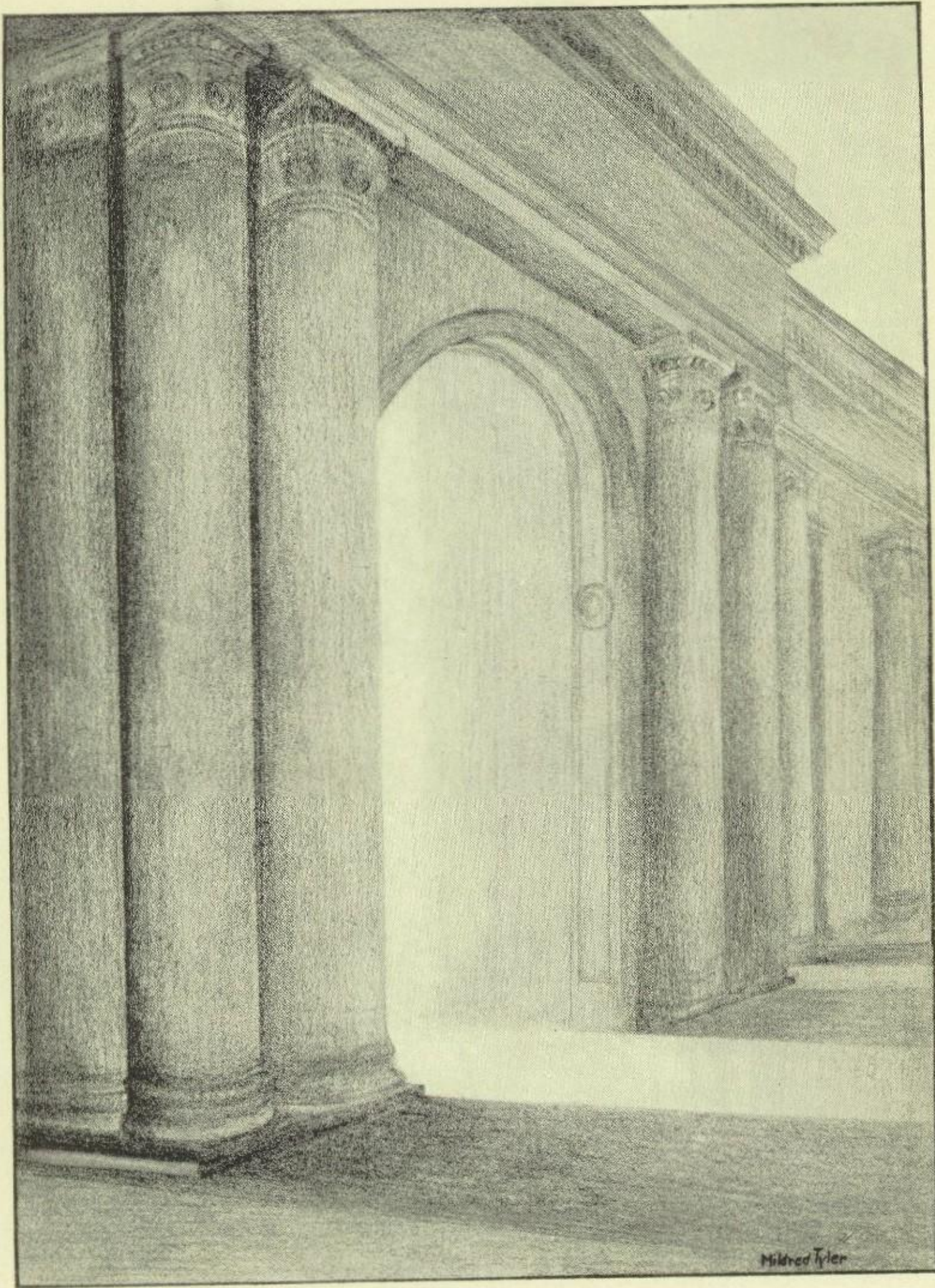
Once more we pause beside the pepper tree,
Where tattered sunbeams chase
The flitting shadows underneath that canopy
Of swaying, feathery grace.

Once more we wander where the shadows sleep
Along the cloistered walks,
And where the gold sun-patches sweep
Across the open courts.

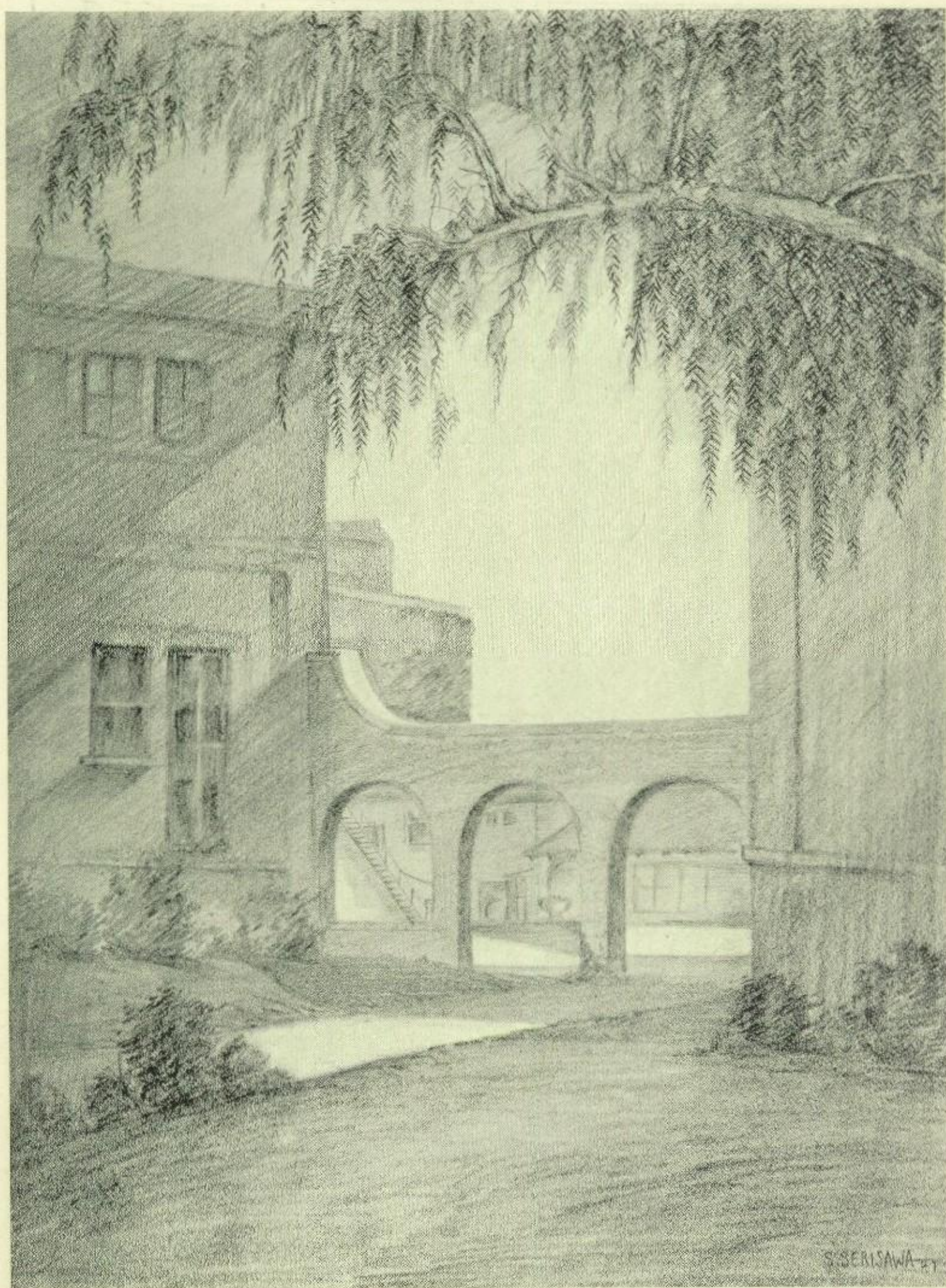
Once more we gaze upon the sun-dial's face
And watch in fun
The shadow stretch itself to take the place
Of the vanquished sun.

Once more may things we love be a reality
And time delay,
That takes while yet it gives—but we have memory
To tinge another day.

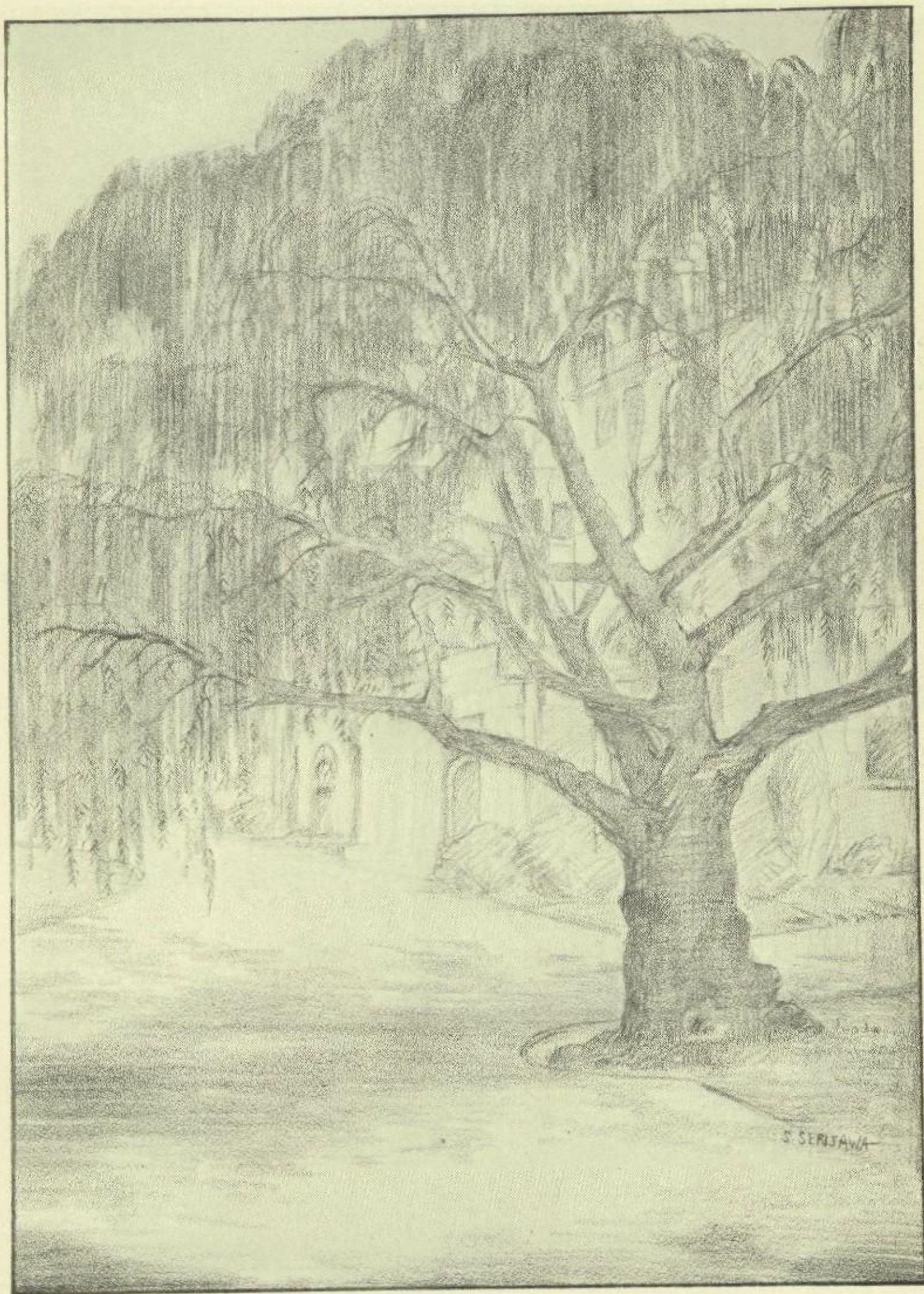
—Lila Wolfe



Well Lurum I
don't know much
to say that every
body hasn't said about
you so I won't
say more. Love
Lurum



S. SERISAWA ET







APPRECIATION

During his eight years in Polytechnic High School, Robert Lynn has labored so faithfully and efficiently that students have come to accept his guidance as a matter of course and to forget much that they owe to him. Treasured copies of Caerulea, High Life, and Acacia are mute witnesses to the pleasure derived from the school publications. It is to Robert R. Lynn who makes these publications possible and who daily gives to the school countless other services, that the Caerulea Staff offers sincere and grateful appreciation.



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Problems of California's Future

CONSIDERATION of California's romantic future brings a consciousness, not only of her opportunities but also of her needs. With this fact in mind, the editor has asked men and women of authority as educators and statesmen to suggest the problems which in their opinions should challenge the attention and interest of the students who are to be the future men and women of our state.

HERBERT HOOVER

An article by Herbert Hoover needs no introduction. His name alone is a guarantee of its value. Mr. Hoover has given us permission to use the following excerpts from his article, *The Future Development of the Great Valley of California*:



Herbert Hoover

"If we were to scan the whole nation for the greatest opportunity of national development we would find that it lies right here in the great central valley of California.—If we can accomplish the great thing of providing water for 6,000,000 acres more, we shall have added fully a million people to the state and a wealth of one or two billion dollars—an addition to America as great as the fine state of Maryland.—It is the official purpose of the Department of Commerce to "foster and promote" commerce and industry—and there is no greater opportunity in our country than here. This is my purpose in addressing you and I should be proud to devote myself to securing the adhesion of the Federal Administration to the plan which I have here advocated. All this is for a great human purpose as well. California has created almost a new agricultural civilization. Humanity has had for centuries a great ideal; that is, to abolish poverty. In this great valley, on its farms, in its villages, and its cities, you have come nearer to this ideal than the world has ever been before. And its future is even greater.

"If sixty years ago we could have had a sound plan of flood control and conformed every development to it we should have saved tens of millions in losses and quarrels. We have about completed satisfactory guarantees against loss by great floods but this work only comprehends getting rid of the water, not conserving it.

"All these works—the dams and reservoirs, the power plants, the irrigation canals, the pumps, the levees, and the orchards—are not an end

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in themselves. They are but the means with which we may create happy homes; and under God, better men and women. It is a great thing to accomplish. It is a great heritage to hand down to our children."

JULIA ELLEN ROGERS

Julia Ellen Rogers is known to the outside world as the author of books on nature. Among the students of the Long Beach schools she is admired and respected as one who has their interests always at heart. On the eve of her departure for a trip abroad she has graciously consented to write us a message. She says:

"The greatest need of the moment in California is the saving for future generations of the magnificent trees, the Sequoias. They are the wonder of the outside world. They are thousands of years old; they top all the forests in height, and out-measure them in girth of trunk. The redwoods occupy the coast plain; the big trees, the mountain plateaus, in scattered groves. Both are restricted now in area, for the lumberman has, for seventy-five years, been converting these living giants into lumber. Fortunes have been made in this exploitation of the world's greatest natural asset.



Julia Ellen Rogers

Now the thoughtful citizens of California are realizing how wasteful has been the destruction of these noble trees. The most practical-minded person, as well as the dreamer, feels alarm that the chief attraction that lures world travellers to our state is doomed within a few years. On the shoulders of the rising generation rests the duty of carrying on the conservation program well started by the men and women in the "Save the Redwoods League" and the "American Green Cross." The hardest work is done. The enlisting of thousands in this great movement will bring us to the goal: the preservation of the Sequoias of the California forests for California and the WORLD!"

CLYDE DOYLE

Clyde Doyle was graduated from Poly in 1908 and since then has been a continually active alumnus. His unflagging and enthusiastic loyalty to the school have been an inspiration to students and teachers alike. His letter is characteristic of him.

"On a recent business trip to Chicago I had the experience of riding upon an elevated railroad. As I journeyed from Chicago to Evanston, Illinois it was a revelation to me to look directly out onto the second-story back yards, of these hundreds of thousands of Chicago tenements and flats, close to which we passed on the elevated.



Clyde Doyle

"Returning from Evanston by automobile, I passed through the same district on the ground level and noted thousands of children—black, brown, white—playing together on the streets and side-walks.

"On my way home to fortunate Long Beach and sunny California it occurred to me that we should better prepare the foundation and groundwork so that with the rapid increase in population which is bound to occur hereabouts, we should be prepared to assimilate the same with as little tenement district as is possible.

"The center of population of the United States is bound to move to the West. My native State of California will have an additional five million of population in the next several years. Let's build our cities and lives on a broad, sane basis of tolerance, fortitude, perseverance—strong enough to prevent injustice and trained enough to dispatch our duties as citizens with sanity and equality."

RAY O. HUGHES

During the past year Dr. Ray O. Hughes has acted on a committee sponsoring a series of articles on "Problems of America" for the Scholastic Magazine. Dr. Hughes is vice-principal of Peabody High School, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He is chairman of the Social Studies Committee of the N. E. A. He sends us the following advice:

"I have made three visits to California, and am in love with the country; but I am not at all sure that I am qualified to speak on the greatest problem of California in the future.

"In this connection, however, the words of an old hymn occur to me—"Where every prospect pleases and only man is vile." Man is not vile in California. A thing that I fear might happen, however, unless the good people of the Golden State are on their guard, is that the enjoyment of the comforts and advantages which nature has given them so abundantly should cause them to lose their interests in the higher and deeper things of life. There must be a great temptation to Southern Californians to

let pleasure and material enjoyment have a high place in their everyday activities. To maintain ideals of good citizenship, of friendly relationship among the races of mankind, of devotion to honor and truth, and to search for ways of progress in all lines of thought and action, would be a worthy aim for Californians as well as for people of every state in the Union. Perhaps it may not be a present problem for California to maintain high ideals amid material comforts, but it may be well for Californians to see that it never does become difficult for them to become so."

DR. FREDRIC P. WOELLNER

Dr. Fredric P. Woellner, assistant professor of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles, is well known to the teachers of Long Beach. The students of Long Beach should become acquainted with him also, for his clear thinking is an inspiration to all. His letter pertains directly to the graduate.

"Each year an increasing number of high school graduates rushes into society with a louder battle cry of greater freedom and of more opportunity. These graduates are apt to be remarkably energetic, optimistic, and self confident. Each one wants to find his particular place in the sun. It was ever thus!

"Each year anxious groups of adults meet these graduates with greater concern for the welfare of society and of these incoming members. Men and women of affairs are apt to be a little uncertain and somewhat weary. They feel that they must not abdicate in favor of a lesser nobility. It was ever thus!

"The big problem now and tomorrow for the Polytechnic graduate, as of all graduates, concerns itself with convincing the adult world that it has no cause for anxiety or lack of faith. It will take years to convince these adults that graduates are able and willing to assume their responsibilities and to carry themselves and society to higher levels of thinking and acting. But it must be done. It remains for graduating senior of Poly High to warrant the respect of the older generation. Hard work and good work will accomplish this. It must be remembered that one's place is not won in a day. It was ever thus!"



Dr. Fredric Woellner

GRADUATING SENIORS, GUARDIANS OF CALIFORNIA'S ROMANTIC FUTURE

Students graduating this year have received some of the best secondary school training obtainable, and their reactions to this training, as evidenced by their achievements in the years to come, will determine the contribution of Long Beach Polytechnic High School to California's romantic future. This high school is supplying the community with artisans in many fields of endeavor; the foundational training received here will prove of inestimable value both in further educational pursuits of the graduate and in his life associated with the community.

Education adapts the youth of today to the privileges and duties of citizenship. The years that come will see these graduating seniors stepping into the places of those who now conduct business enterprises and affairs of state. Through the training they have received here, they will be better prepared to face the problems of the day than their predecessors have been; but on the other hand, they must meet much keener competition. They should not take their future success for granted. What they have learned will not help them if they do not continue their studies and make use of their present knowledge in confronting new problems and tasks.

Because their associates among the faculty and student body will be looking toward them for marked accomplishments, these graduates should tackle their new work with determination to measure up to the trust accorded them, knowing that anything they do will reflect credit or dishonor not only on themselves but on their Alma Mater.

AN APPRECIATION

During the past three years the Caerulea staffs were advised and assisted by Miss Grace E. Poff, a teacher in the English department. It was with sorrow and regret that the staff of the 1926 Caerulea learned that Miss Poff had moved to Los Angeles to teach at Belmont High School and would not return to Poly in the fall. Because of the fact that Caerulea had already gone to press, it was impossible to announce her departure in the 1926 annual.

It was due largely to Miss Poff's faithful and efficient work that Poly's annual became the pretentious publication that we now have. It is to Miss Poff, in recognition of her services to Caerulea, that the Publications Department of this 1927 Caerulea is affectionately dedicated.

THE CAMPANILE

At the time this 1927 Caerulea appears, another high school annual is being issued in Long Beach. This is the Campanile of the Woodrow Wilson High School.

Many of the staff members of the new annual were former members of the Caerulea staff. The seniors, whom it represents, are our former classmates. To all these, we extend our congratulations upon this, their achievement.

It is the earnest wish of the Caerulea staff that the staffs of the Campanile, present and future, may successfully meet all their difficulties and problems, and that the Campanile may enjoy years of prosperous publication.

FORWARD STEPS

THIS 1927 Caerulea is dedicated to the idea of progress. It is, therefore, peculiarly gratifying to note the advancement which our school has made in the past year. As we consider student activities, we cannot help feeling a thrill of pride over the unusual record made by our football, basketball, and water-polo teams. Despite the fact that they were the lightest team in the league, the varsity football boys took the Coast League championship by winning eight out of the ten games played. The "Fighting Five" continued this record of victories by winning the Coast League championship in basketball, defeating every team in the league by enormous scores. And when the members of the water-polo team became Southern California champions, the hopes of the most sanguine were surpassed.

In debate, in oratory, in stock-judging contests, in chemistry contests, and in fact in almost every other contest, Poly has acquitted herself with honor to the school. Yet the triumphs and successes of this year show something more than strength in athletics or proficiency in debate. If it were not for the loyal whole-hearted support which the student body has given to all school activities, no team from Poly could have won a championship. Many forward steps have been taken this year, but the greatest advancement has been made in the improvement of our school spirit. This is the finest achievement of all.

Dear Carene -

Well, Carene, our friendship seems to have
enjoyed another year. We certainly have had
some keen times together, haven't we? Oh
my, I don't know what I want to say.
But anyway you surely are a good kind
of a dandy sport. I certainly have enjoyed
our friendship during these past years, and
I certainly will not cease just because
we are out of Highschool. We can
have a lot of fun this summer too.
Well, Carene, I certainly wish you

CHALLENGE

By Seth Jehiel Felt

While I have youth, oh let me live today;
Fill my short span of life unto the full,
For when I have grown old, from out this hull
Perhaps my dream may then have passed away.

Mary Camp
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ADMINISTRATION
BOOK I



The Aryan civilization has run its course. Whether it is strong or weak remains to be proved. On the shores of the Pacific the final test is to be made. The solution of this mighty problem rests with a people of significant powers and resources. As each frontier in our national history has been established the population has been sifted. The contented remained; the restless and the unafraid moved on, until today in this great commonwealth, the fittest survive.

You, the students of the Polytechnic High School, are, therefore, the sons and daughters of a favored race. The stage is set for the greatest drama in human history. You are the cast. When the play is ended I hope and believe that each of you will have played his part with intelligence, courage, and finished technique; and that your achievements will in turn become the inspiration of the generation still unborn.

—W. L. Stephens



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Basing their prophecy upon wealth of natural resources, students of social and economic conditions unite in predicting for the Golden State marvelous material development in the years that are ahead of us. But if California is to achieve greatness that will endure, it will not be alone because of material advancement but also because we of today lay the foundation for a citizenry of tomorrow which will be worthy of the highest possibilities of this fair land.

In the accomplishment of this supreme task the schools will play a leading role. Our boys and girls must be prepared to take their place in a complex society, to meet the problems incident to great industrial and commercial development; but above and beyond this, they must be prepared to discharge their duties as citizens in a democracy; to do independent thinking; to act courageously, realizing that every privilege carries with it a corresponding responsibility; to support law and order, decency, and civic righteousness; to discriminate between liberty and license; to esteem the common good above personal privilege; and to place service above self.

Do these essentials of good citizenship hold the central place in the training which our boys and girls receive in school? Then the future of our state is secure.

—David Burcham

Administrative Staff



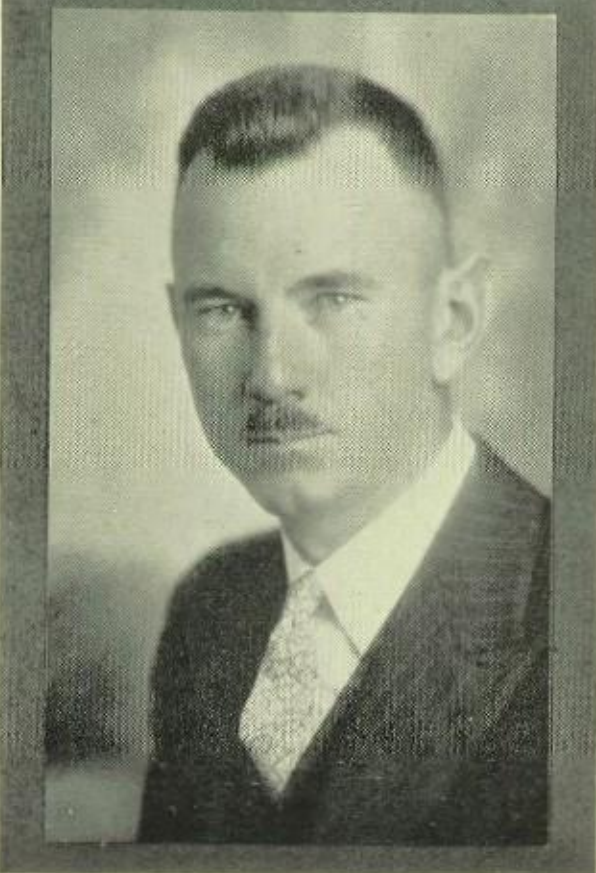
TRADITIONS of Polytechnic High School would not be treasured as highly as they are if their originators were not so much admired by each succeeding class of students. Years of pleasant and helpful association with the administrative staff are evidenced in the spirit of Poly's student body.

DEAN OF GIRLS

What has this school year of 1926-27 meant in the lives of the 375 girls who in June will leave the familiar places, to take up other interests?

If it has turned out girls of character and ideas, girls with no wish to escape the task that is hard or difficult to do; if it has created in their hearts sympathy for others and love of fair-play, then something great and precious has been accomplished, for which we all rejoice.

—Anna M. Gilbert



VICE-PRINCIPAL

"If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them"—Thoreau.

Let us hope that this Caerulea, dedicated to the "Romantic Future", may be an inspiration to the students of Long Beach Polytechnic High School to build such strong foundations that there may be no limit to the height to which they may build in the years to come.

—H. J. Moore

Administrative Staff

REGISTRAR

The achievements of the past are a source of inspiration for the future. A survey of the roll of graduates reveals a field from which such inspiration may be gained. Earlier classes have produced many noble men and women whose attainments are worthy of emulation. May the graduating classes of 1927 contribute in generous measure to this group.

—Frank G. Reid

VOCATIONAL ADVISER

Greetings to the seniors of 1927! May each of you so mold your conditions of living and working that you can give full measure of service to others and thereby gain a fair share of life's happiness for yourself.

—Jane L. Fox

RESEARCH DIRECTOR

The opportunities for self-expression and self-realization among young people are many and are increasing every year. May the class of 1927 share in large measure such opportunities!

—David Segel



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CLERICAL FORCE

THE members of Poly's clerical force may be aptly termed the "arteries through which high school business matters are successfully treated". They have proved their undeniable worth many times, not only in practical service but in wise counsel to the student body.

In the principals' office, Miss Edna Jewell has acted as student friend, information bureau, pathfinder, and diplomat. She is ably assisted by Miss Jennie Hughes, stenographer.

In the registrar's office, Miss Levantia Bartlett, secretary, supplies the student with program changes. She, too, is particularly well informed about student problems. Helping her are Mrs. Ruth Allen, Mrs. Isabelle Bassett, and Miss Mildred Knauf.

In charge of boys' attendance is Mrs. Henrietta Trafton, in the capacity of "demerit distributor" to the masculine student. Her keen insight into human nature has made her the friend of every one. Her colleague, Mrs. Winifred Johnston, has for several years successfully dealt with the girls. She is every girl's confidant.

Miss Mathilda Weinstein as vocational and research clerk, Mrs. Jessie Taylor as library secretary, Miss Penelope Lynburner, text book clerk, and Mrs. Vivian Seton, student body store assistant, all are most efficient in their respective positions.

Girls' physical education is served by Mrs. Mary Howell, to whom the assistant is Mrs. Ruth Owen. Boys' athletics have Miss Blanche D. Bloomfield. To this trio much credit is due.

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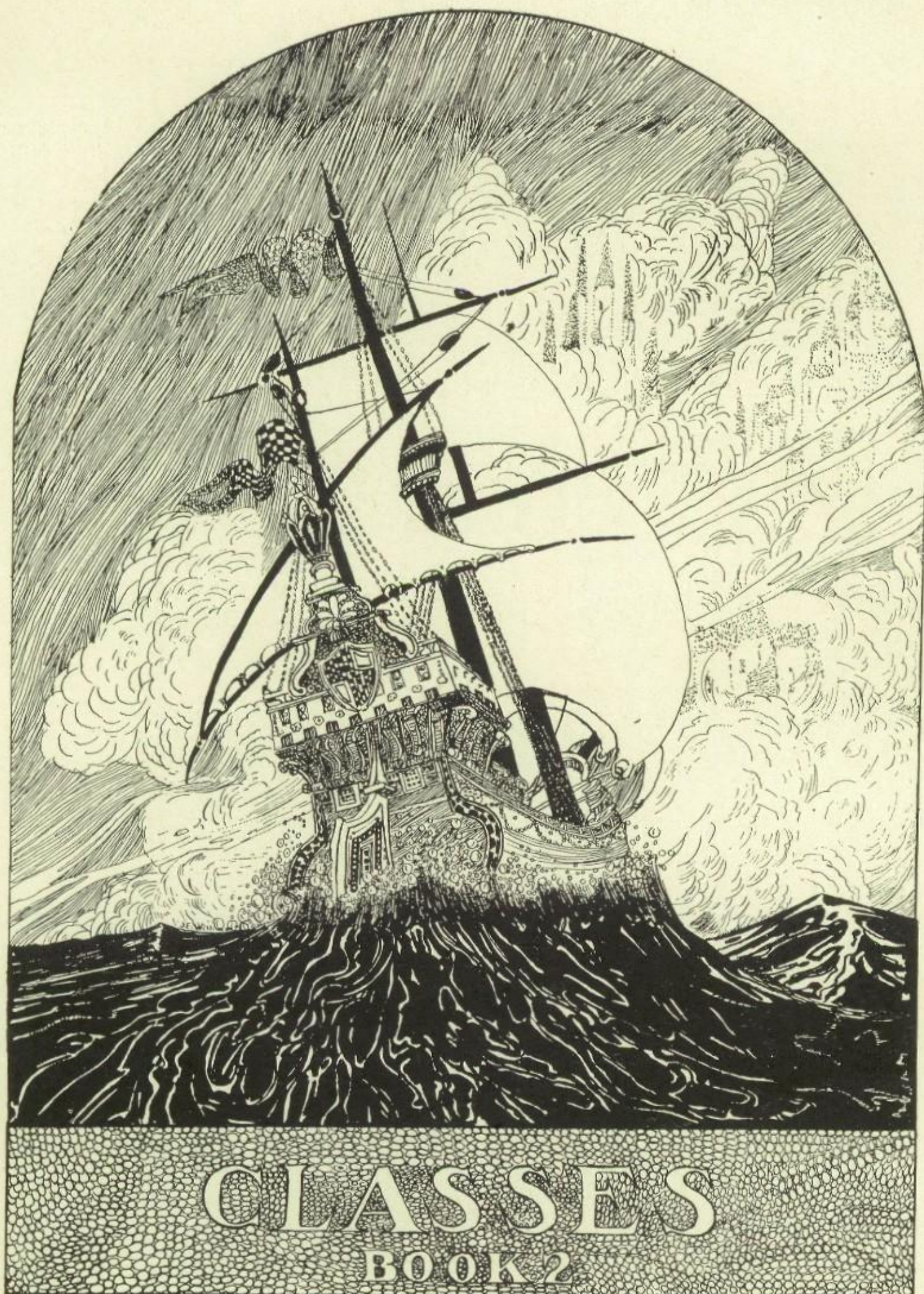
By Lillian Fordham

A dancer,
Prancing with devilish glee,
Leaping high to scorch night's
Dusky tresses.

A dancer,
In tattered gown of sunburst hue,
On a silver, moon-flooded stage.

A dancer,
Whirling to the rhythmic beat
Of the waves,
Like the measured drumming
Of barbaric tom toms.

A dancer,
Forsaken, dying,
Her golden hair turned silver gray,
Dying, with the tom tom's song
Throbbing through her brain.



February Class



D. Bonar

W. Davis

L. Barber

E. Black

Mrs. Barr

Miss Moore

TRULY a noble creed is "Deeds not words"; and yet not so lofty in ambition as to exceed the possibilities of its achievement. How will the actual behavior of the mid-year class of twenty-seven compare with the possibilities expressed in its motto? Favorably, we are certain.

Don Bonar led the winter class as its president; and Billy Davis, Louise Barber, and Eleanor Black were vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. Mrs. Lora Barr, Paul E. Millar, Miss Elizabeth Moore and Norman Barker were faculty advisers. The membership of the class included many outstanding leaders in Poly activities.

The baccalaureate services and graduating exercises were held in the First Christian Church.

VALEDICTORIAN



Louise Barber

LOUISE BARBER, February valedictorian, is perhaps a perfect exemplification of her class motto: "Deeds, not words."

An outstanding scholastic record of A's attests to Miss Barber's deeds; and her host of friends and associates readily agree that her personality is free from anything that savors of words, as it is used in the class caption.

Too much cannot be said about the popularity that Louise enjoyed throughout her high school career, for she was a leader in various activities both literary and athletic.

Norman Adams

O. A. C.; Band; Orchestra; Spanish Club;
Poly Civic Club

Chester N. Adams

Lincoln High, Lincoln, Nebraska

Alice Charlotte Anderson

U. S. C.

Louise Barber

College; Sec. Mid-Year Class; High Life;
Caerulea; Adv. Bd. G. L.; Scholarship

Herman D. Baum

Middleweight Basketball '25; Varsity Basketball '26

James S. Bayne

College

Mary Beam

Elective; Sr. Glee Club; "Chimes of Normandy"

Nettie Becker

Commercial

Eleanor Black

College; Scholarship; Treas. P. C. C.; Treas. Mid-Yr. Class; Span. Club; Hi Tri; High Life

Don Bonar

Calif. M. D.; Md. Football; "A" Football Mgr.; Jr. Class Treas.; B. L. Treas.

Beulah Bronson

College; Contio Club

Hollis Brown

College; Rep. Jr. Chamber of Commerce

W. Melville Brown

U. C. L. A.; Lightweight Football '23; Band and Orchestra '23, '24; S. B. Store

Jeanette Brown

U. S. C.; Girls' Fire Captain

Wallace Brown

College

Hazel Bult

College; Spanish Club

Ruth Helen Bush

U. C. L. A.; Pres. Rifle Club '26; Girls' Rifle Team

Gladys Carpenter

Elective; 1st Orchestra; French Club; "Chimes of Normandy"



Gladys Carpenter



Kenneth Channell
College

Kathleen Christopher

U. C. L. A.; Chemistry Club; Tennis Club;
Baseball; Rifle Club; Outing Club

Merle E. Chaplin

Elective; Yell Leader '24 and '26

Dean Coigdarripe

Montana State; Poly Civic Club

Mary Louise Collier

U. S. C.; Glendale High; Uniform Board;
Fire Department

Arthur Cooper

Carnegie Tech.

Verna Cowles

Hi Tri; Stars and Stripes; Theta Epsilon;
Rifle Club

Weldon Delmer Crose

College; Colorado Springs High

Gertrude Croswell

Elective; French Club; Thumb Tack Club

Billy Davis

College; Basketball "B" '25 and '26; Basket-
ball Varsity '26, '27; Vice-Pres. Senior Class

Howard Demler

Elective

Wendell H. Doty

College; Track '25, '26; Football '25;
Boys' League

Virginia Drake

Univ. of Washington; Comm. of Welfare '26;
Vice-Pres. Hi Tri; G. A. A.; Pres. Swim.

Harriette Dunham

Elective

Jessie Eaton

College; G. A. A.; Jr. Swim. Team; Adv.
Board Girls' League; Hi Tri Cabinet

Ina B. Eddy

Elective

Mabel Evans

Commercial; Theta Epsilon; Rifle Club

Galen Evarts

Charlotte H. S., Rochester, N. Y.

Elvira Catherine Facinelli

Elective; Rock Springs High School

Adaline Fisher

Senior Girls' Glee Club

Donald Fleming

College; Baseball '25 and '26; French Club

Freda Gatov

Commercial; Scholarship

La Verne E. Groff

Commercial; New Philadelphia, Ohio; Poly Civic Club

Lawrence B. Gunn

College; Sergeant R. O. T. C.; Student Body Store

Dorothy Hansch

Secretarial

Lois Harlan

College

La Vina Harper

Commercial

William Hatfield

Bus. Mgr. High Life; Glee Club; 'Erminine'; "Chimes of Normandy"; Orchestra Mgr.

George Heddle

Art

Richard Heiliger

University of Arizona

Hervey Herron

College; Covina Union High School; Fire Department

Inez Margaret Higgins

Commercial; Theta Epsilon; Rifle Club

Everett Hoos

College

Loleta Hodge

Hi Tri; Poly Science Club

Edward K. Joliffe

Agriculture

John Forrest Van Every

College



**Mildred Kaucher**

Elective; East High, Cincinnati, Ohio;
Spanish Club

Edna Mae Knapp

College; Girl Reserves; Thumb Tack Club

Dorcas Kinsman

College

John Wayne Kunkle

College; Iowa Falls High School, Iowa;
R. O. T. C. Band

Dorothy Ann Lang

U. C. L. A.; Girls' Fire Department;
Pres. Inter-Club Council '26, '27

F. Irene Lake

Stenographic; Scholarship

Harriet Lawson

Stenographic; Scholarship

Carl Lenehan

College; Central High School, Pueblo,
Colorado

Mary Elizabeth Lilley

U. C. L. A.; Butte High School, Montana

Charlotte Lloyd

College; G. A. A.; Vice-Pres. Girls' League

Marion Macdonald

Nursing

Elizabeth Magor

College; Girls' League; Poly Civic Club;
Spanish Club

Ernest Walter McIntire

College; Water Polo '25; Band

Marion Jane Mickel

College; Swimming; Lifeguard

Lyle Mattoon

College; West Springfield High School, Mas-
sachusetts

Goldie G. Miller

Home Economics; Theta Epsilon

Morris Watson

College

Mary Mooney

Commercial Club

Gladys Boyard Neill

★ College

Marion Newman

U. C.; Scholarship; Spanish Club; Hi Tri; Swimming Club; Swimming Team

Paul Nowlin

College; Water Polo '25, '26; Captain Swim. Team '26; Swim. Team '25, '26

Kenjiro S. Oishi

College of Engineering; French Club; Chemistry Club; Commercial Club

Ben L. Olcott

Sergeant R. O. T. C.

Wanda Parker

Spanish Club

Gwendolyn Parshall

College

Dorothy Paulin

U. C. L. A.; G. A. A.; Leaders' Club

Harriet Catherine Parsons

College; Poly Civic Club; Contio Club; French Club

Lucille Pierce

Elective; Theta Epsilon; Rifle Club

DeVeral M. Peterson

Structural Engineering; French Club; Chemistry

Margaret Fleming Pike

U. C. L. A.; Tennis Club

Mildred Fleming Pike

College; Tennis Club

Emily Ralph

Elective

Fae Olive Reusch

Elective

Roger M. Reynolds

U. S. C.; "A" Football; Orchestra; Fire Dept.

Betty Richardson

Commercial; Tennis Club '24, '25, '26

Frank Ripley

Class C Football '26; Class C Basketball '25



**Marcella Ryerson**

College; Hi Tri; Leaders' Gym Class

Carolina Sauter

French Club; Swimming Club; Swimming Team; G. A. A.

Lylyan Lucille Shawner

U. S. C.; French Club; Cosmopolitan Club

John E. Shanley

Contio Club; Poly Civic Club

Richard Shelley

College; Swimming '26

Cleo B. Shockley

College

Charlotte May Simmons

Elective

Nora Etta Sligar

Elective; Mineral Wells High School; Monarty High; Tulas High; Caddo High

Helen R. Slocum

Stenographic; Scholarship

Ella Ruth Smith

Commercial College; French Club; Stars and Stripes Club; Swimming Club; Commercial

Thelma Smith

Elective

Loleta Spawr

Elective; Pres. French Club

Doris Kathleen Sutton

College; Inglewood High School

Howard A. Switzer

College; Radio; R. O. T. C.; Poly Science Club

Helen Tank

Spanish Club; Theta Epsilon; Capt. Stars and Stripes

Verna Tanton

College; Scholarship; First Orch.; Tennis Club; Basketball

Leonard te Groen

Boys' Glee Club '25, '26, '27; "Chimes of Normandy"

Myrtle Troxel

Elective

Leonard te Groen

Hazel W. Waale

Nampa High, Nampa, Idaho

Ed WadeFire Dept.; Corp. R. O. T. C. Band;
First Orchestra**Kenneth Walker**

Commercial Club; Scholarship

Viola Washington

College; Poly Civic Club; Euterpe Club

Irving Weeks

College

Leona Williams

College; Sophomore and Junior Athletics

Virgil Wilhite

College

Josephine Wilkins

College

Viola Irene Winkler

Elective; Business College

Agnes WoodOtis Art Institute; Pres. Thumb Tack Club;
Art Committee of Girls' League**Kenneth J. Wright**Elective; River Falls High School, River
Falls, Wisconsin**Lindsay Young**

U. S. C.; Fire Chief

Margaret HillU. S. C.; First Orchestra; French Club;
Boise High School, Boise, Idaho**Ray Klingensmith**Ashland College; Willons High School,
California**Edith S. McBride**

College; U. S. C.; Debate

Willard Hurbert

Elective

Harold OdmarkCollege; Middleweight Football '26; Boys'
League Secretary '26; Fire Chief**Stanley Reiner**

Elective; U. S. C.; S. B. Store



**Claramaude Ripley**

College; Twin Falls High School, Idaho;
Theta Epsilon; Spanish Club; Tennis

Porter Sheppard

Middleweight Basketball '24; Varsity Basketball '26

Willis Theodore Smith

Engineering; Watsonville Union High; R. O. T. C.; Rifle Team; Major '25, '26

Lee Suydam

U. C. L. A.; S. B. Store

Elmer Taylor

College; R. O. T. C. Band

Henry Clay Vaughn

Second Lieut. R. O. T. C.; Rifle Team; S. B. Store; Junior Service Club

Edythe Walker

College; Scholarship; Glee Club; Treas. Theta Epsilon; Capt. Stars and Stripes

Helen Heiltje Wolzak

U. C.; Leaders' Club; Major L Club; G. A. A.; Hiking Club

Virginia Addison

Hazel Arey

Gertrude Betts

Jesse Emerson Butterfield

Ralph Caneer

Harold Diefendorf

Halister Lybrand Drummond

Mary Louise Gibbs

Vivian Haas

Max Highstone

Charles Preston Lupher

Albert L. Maloney

Macell Irena Martin

Herbert Millard

Kendall F. Morgan

Paul S. Murdock

William Davis Olson

Erwin Post

Ralph D. Ryan

James A. Salzer

Gardner Simmons

Frank T. Stokes

Stephen F. Thorndike

Chester S. Tucker

Seymour R. Unterberg

Kathryn F. Van Holt

Chester Walker

Kenneth Walker

Charles Ward

Paul L. Williamson

Forrest Wilson

June Class



J. Campbell

J. Houser

D. Henry

E. Sibley

Mrs. Barr

Mr. Millar

WITH the election of Joe Campbell as president; John Houser, vice-president; Doris Henry, secretary; and Ed Sibley, treasurer; the class of '27 began the last year of its career. Versatility in scholastic activities was manifested by the members of the class.

Officers for '25 were Clifford Meyer, president; Harold Coon, vice-president; Marjorie Hall, secretary; and Ora Webb, treasurer. The following year Kenneth Kirk was president; Maxine Glass, vice-president; Beatrice Small, secretary; and Don Bonar, treasurer. Mr. Barker, Miss Moore, Mrs. Barr, and Mr. Millar acted as advisers.

The senior play, "Beggar on Horseback", starring Agaweiss Kight and Fred Mense, included a cast of twenty-two seniors, and was perhaps the foremost accomplishment of the class as a whole.

VALEDICTORIAN



Richard Clemmer

RICHARD CARL CLEMMER, by virtue of a four years' scholastic record of 1.01, is June valedictorian. Richard has been a prominent musician and is a past president of the Latin Club. He majored in Latin and English. He had a merit record of 100.

Two boys, John Garth and Robert Dickinson, tied for second, each with 1.03 average. John majored in language and English. He had a 99 merit record. Robert majored in Latin and English. His merit record was perfect. Both boys were prominent members of the annual staff and have participated in many other activities.

**Frank Abe**

College; Class C Football

Anna Abercrombie

Business; Hi Tri; Outing Club

Jane AhlswedeMills; Treas. G. L.; Treas. French Club;
Lieut. Fire Dept.; Caerulea; Uniform Board**Ester Catherine Alberti**

College; Los Angeles High School

Frances Aldrich

Elective; French Club

Gladys L. Allen

Elective; Topeka, Kansas; Poly Civic Club

Irma Lucile Anderson

Elective; Junior College

Joseph Anakin

College

Amelia Anderson

College

Yvonne AndersonO. A. C.; Franklin High, Ore.; Vice-Pres.
G. L.; Sec. Hi Tri; Uni. Bd.; Poly Assembly**Royal S. Anspach**

Drake; Colfax High, Iowa; Sec. Orchestra

Francis AsburyMedicine; Stanford; Central High,
Minneapolis, Minn.**Reba M. Aspey**

Junior College; Scholarship; Swimming Club

Harold W. Austin

Elective; Junior College

Edith BadgerCollege; Scholarship; Sec-Treas. G. A. A.;
Leaders' Club; Outing Club; Tennis Club**George J. Baker**

University of Arizona; Spanish Club

Dorothy Alice Baldwin

Junior College; Hi Tri; French Club

Florence Balmforth

College

Handwritten in blue ink:
Dorothy Baldwin

John W. Bannister

Medicine; Junior College; S. B. Store;
R. O. T. C.

Dorothy Barnes

College; Junior Play; "School Days"

Ruth Barron

Business; Pasadena College Academy

Desmond Barton

Aeronautical Engineering; California College
of Technology; Harvard Military Academy

Ernest G. Beaubier

Junior College

Margery Beckley

U. C.; Fire Dept.

Maurice Beckley

U. C.; Mgr. Golf Team; Orchestra; Leaders'
Corps

Wesley Belt

O. A. C.

Carlton Benson

Junior College; Scholarship; Wrestling;
Jr. Chamber of Commerce '24

Tenney E. Blake

U. S. C.; Collingswood, New Jersey;
French Club

Arthur Blanchard

U. S. C.; Swimming '26, '27; Polo '27;
French Club

Edith Blenkinsop

Elective

Joseph Bobbitt

U. S. C.; Scholarship; Fire Dept.; Spanish
Club

Robert Delmar Bonar

College

Esther M. Bond

Music; Tennis Club; Rifle Club; Outing Club

Bradford Austin Bond

Junior College; Stanford; Gold L

Susan Claire Bond

College; High Life; Caerulea; Writers' Club;
Sec. French Club; Treas. Euterpe Club

Daniel M. Boone

Junior College; Leaders' Corps



**Elton Boren**

U. S. C.; Poly Civic Club; High Life;
Philatelists Club; Pi Kappa; Rifle Team

Louise Bower

Elective; Compton High School

Robert Burdette Boyle

University of Illinois; Hopkins High, Gran-
ville, Illinois

David Small Bradbury

Stanford; Tennis Team '27; S. B. Store

Mary Louise Brady

Stanford; Taft Union High School

Elliott Brissey

Junior College

Alfonso Brown

College

Harriett Esther Brown

Elective; First Orchestra; Concert Mistress

Vera Sheek

Commercial; Treas. Sr. Glee Club; Poly Civic
Club; Opera '27; Scholarship

Ruth E. Brownell

U. S. C.; Citrus Judging Team; Hi Tri;
Theta Epsilon

Harold Bucklin

Commerce; U. C.

Emery Buffum

California College of Technology; Scholar-
ship; Chemistry Club

Howard W. Buford

Redlands; Band; R. O. T. C.; Spanish Club;
Poly Civic Club

Glenn Caleb Burbank, Jr.

Stanford; Commissioner Affairs; High Life;
Fire Dept.; Soc. Sci. Club; Bus. Mgr. Plays

Hazel M. Burch

Business College

Lucille M. Burford

Elective; Euodia Club; Compton High
School

Stewart Burnett

U. C. L. A.

Amy Burles

Business; Golf Club

Jack Burrell

U. S. C.

Thomas Buxton

Elective; U. C.; Class C. Track Mgr.; Stock Judging Team; Citrus Judging Team

Dorothy Call

Junior College; Poly Civic Club; Fire Dept.; Glee Club

Geraldine Veronica Callahan

Elective; Golf Club

Ralph Callahan

O. A. C.; Basketball '26, '27; Fire Dept.; Business Mgr. Chorus

Kenneth Callison

O. A. C.

Albert S. Camley

Pomona; Scholarship; Pres. Spanish Club; R. O. T. C.; Soc. Sci. Club

Margaret Farrow Camm

Hollywood Secretarial College; Swim. Team; Sec. Outing Club; Mgr. Basketball; G. A. A.

Charles Camp

O. A. C.; Santa Ana High School; Capt. Class A Football; Fire Dept.

Mary Camp

College; Poly Assembly Council; Spanish Club

Colin Campbell

Pomona; Chemistry Club

Joe Campbell

Stanford; Pres. Senior Class; Mgr. Football; Mgr. Basketball

Frances Constance Carey

U. S. C.; Hi Tri; Swimming Club; Theta Epsilon; Tennis Club

Helen Carpenter

Northwestern University; Poly Civic Club

Donald Carter

Ashland College; Ashland, Ohio

E. Myra Case

U. C. L. A.

Lucile Cashion

U. C. L. A.; Senior Glee Club; "Erminie"; "Chimes of Normandy"

Gilbert Chaffee

U. C. L. A.; Capt. Tennis Team; Mgr. S. B. Store; Tennis Team '26, '27



**Norma K. Chapman**

University of Arizona; Pres. Fencing Club;
Leaders' Club; G. A. A.; L. Club

Velma Chapman

Elective; French Club; Theta Epsilon;
Commercial Club

Orean Chelius

Commercial; Los Angeles High School;
Grand Junction High School, Colorado

Julian F. Cheroske

Junior College; "A" Football '26, '27; Fire
Dept.; Opera; Glee Club

Muriel Chittick

U. S. C.; S. B. Store; Poly Assembly Club;
Rifle Club

S. Philip Cirivello

U. S. C.; De La Salle High, Toronto,
Canada

Ralph K. Clapp

O. A. C.; Fire Dept.; Vigilantes

Ethyl Clark

Commercial; Redlands

Marguerite Clark

U. C.; High Life; Contio Club; Pi Kappa;
Scholarship; Swimming Club

Geraldne Maltbie Clarke

University of Nebraska

Francis Clausing

Mechanical Arts

Ralph A. Claytor

College; Colorado Springs High School

Pauline Clements

Commercial; G. A. A.; Cabin Committee
Girls' League; Tennis Club

Dick Clemmer

College; Pres. Scholarship; Capt. R. O. T. C.
Band; Contio Club; Adv. Orch.; Chemistry

Anna Mae Clifton

School of Designing

Clyde Cloninger

U. C. L. A.; Scholarship;
Track; Class B Football

Grace Coady

Elective; Pres. Tumbling Club; Commercial
Club; G. A. A.

Marguerite Jeanne Coburn

U. S. C.; Commissioner of Arts;
Jr. Play; Masque and Sandal; Fire Dept.

Billie

John Marion Cole

College; Oroville High School

Earl ColemanU. C.; Mgr. Acacia; Writers' Club;
Sc. Sci. Club; Spanish Club; Scholarship**Marie Coller**Business College; Girl Reserves;
Outing Club**Gene Heath Combs**Washington State; Poly Civic Club; Boys'
Glee Club; Fire Dept.**Russell Conk**

U. S. C.; Band; Orchestra

Elberta Coon

Elective

Robert H. Corkish

Junior College

Walter Cottingham

Cal. Tech.

William Cover

U. C.; Pasadena High School

Leona CranstonU. C. L. A.; Welfare Committee Girls'
League; Theta Epsilon; Riding Club**Virda Crow**

Elective

Joe CrowellBusiness; Junior College; St. Anthony's
High School**Esther Alice Crutcher**

College; Caerulea

Robert S. Cunningham

U. S. C.; Fire Dept.

Dorothy Dahlquist

U. C. L. A.

Dora Ellen Dargatz

Elective; Jr. Glee Club; Theta Epsilon

Keith Darlington

College; Scholarship; High Life; Caerulea

Jennie Davies

Junior College; Camp Fire



Keith Darlington

**Dixie M. Davis**

College

Don Davis

Stanford; Rec. Sec. Boys' League; High Life; Vigilantes

Helen Lucille Davis

U. C. L. A.; Fire Dept.; French Club; "Iolanthe"; Sr. Glee Club

Dorothy Day

Business College; Sr. Glee Club; Scholarship; "Chimes of Normandy"; "Iolanthe"

Cevella De Blois

College; Hi Tri Cabinet; Stars and Stripes Club; Jr. Owls' Club; Girls' Tumbling Club

Margaret Deeble

Junior College; Masque and Sandal; Junior Play; Fire Dept.; Uniform Board

Viola Deeble

Elective

Arlene Deitz

Elective

Norma Virginia Delaney

U. S. C.; Poly Assembly Club

Russell Martin De Noyer

College; Twin Falls High School, Idaho

Viola De Noyer

Elective; Theta Epsilon; Hi Tri; Stars and Stripes; Rifle Club

Nellie De Witte

U. S. C.; High Life; Scholarship; Spanish Club; Hi Tri; Golf Club

Myrtle Dibbern

Elective; Tennis Club; Swimming Club; Litchville High School, North Dakota

Robert Dickinson

Stanford; Contio Club; Pres. Chemistry Club; Pres. Scholarship

Robert J. Doran

College; Leaders' Corps; Poly Civic Club

Judson Drake

Stanford; High Life

Pete Drake

U. C. L. A.; Spanish Club; Cosmopolitan Club; Wrestling Team

Hilda Marie Dreher

College; Nampa High, Idaho

*Hilda
Dreher*

Esther Dutcher

Junior College; Montebello High

Henry Dutton

College; Scholarship; Comm. Athletics; Pres. Poly Assembly; Writers' Club; "A" Football

Kenneth Duvall

Commercial

Claire Edna Eddy

U. C. L. A.; Sec. Spanish Club; Scholars'hip; French Club; Orchestra

Clara Einung

Junior College

Lillian M. Eldridge

U. C. L. A.; White Pine County High School, Ely, Nevada; Hi Tri; Swimming Club

Frances E. Elliott

Wheaton College, Illinois; Euodia

Hugh Ellis

Commercial

Hazel Emery

College; G. A. A.; Sec.-Treas. Rifle Club; Hist. Tennis Club; Spanish Club; Chemistry

Norma Engelking

Junior College; Pres. German Club

Hubert Ewart

Pomona; Phineas Banning High School, Wilmington; Mdw. Football

Margaret Ewart

University of Montana; Harlem, Montana

Violet Fallon

Redlands

William Farmer

U. C. L. A.; Spanish Club; Chemistry Club; S. B. Store

Kathryn J. Farrell

U. C. L. A.; Warren High School, Minnesota; Sr. Glee Club; Hi Tri; Fencing Club

Ruth Fast

U. C. L. A.

Martel Field

Junior College; Alhambra High

Robert Elwyn Fisher

Junior College; American Falls, Idaho; Radio



**Chrystal Fitzad**

Commercial; Huntington Park High; Euodia

Georgia FlakeJunior College; West Seattle, Washington;
Sr. Glee Club; Hi Tri**Irene Fletcher**Commercial; High School of Commerce, San
Francisco; Golf Club**Adele Fleishman**

Elective

Evelyn Ford

Elective; Song Leader; Glee Club; "Iolanthe"

Lena Flower

Elective; Tennis Club; Swimming Club

Elizabeth FosterU. C. L. A.; Bisbee High School,
Arizona; Jr. Glee Club**Raymond Fosholdt**

College; Poly Civic Club

Marvin Freeman

Elective

Helen GallivanCollege; Anaconda and Helena High,
Montana**John S. Garth**U. S. C.; Caerulea; Boys' Glee Club; Soc.
Sci. Club; Agassiz Club; Span. Club**Lois Galeener**

U. S. C.; Madera Union; Christmas Cantata

Doris GayElective; Rapid City High School; Poly Civic
Club**Eva Geiger**U. S. C.; High Life; Caerulea; Fire Dept.
Pi Kappa; Poly Civic Club**Helen Gerhart**Commercial; Scholarship; Spanish Club;
Vice-Pres. Leaders' Club; Basketball Team**Katherine Gibson**College; Gallatin County High, Bozeman,
Montana; Hi Tri; Swim. Club; Theta Epsilon**Virginia Gibson**Elective; East Denver High; French Club;
Spanish Club**Eleanor Gifford**

U. C.; Riding Club

*Maxine
Glass*

Richard Gill

Commercial; Leaders' Corps; Poly Civic Club

Maxine Glass

Junior College; Comm. Arts; Pres. Sr. Glee Club; Vice-Pres. Jr. Class; Jr. and Sr. Plays

Robert Glass

Elective; Cozad High, Cozad, Nebraska

Hubert Gocke

Engineering

William Goodall

Stanford; Masque and Sandal; Sr. Play; Vice-Pres. Poly Civic Club; Fire Dept.

Lawrence Gordon

Elective

Mary Louise Gough

College; El Centro Union High; Swimming; Orchestra; "Chimes of Normandy"

Alex Graham

Commercial

Mary Walker Graham

Junior College; High Life; Spanish Club; Euodia Club; Stars and Stripes; Outing Club

Helen Francis Grandle

U. C.

Leroy Grannis

College

Isabelle Green

Elective

Leland Greene

U. C. L. A.; High Life; Chemistry Club; Spanish Club

Phillip Gregory

U. S. C.; Chemistry Club; Leaders' Club; Scholarship

Frank Griffin

Elective; Cosmopolitan Club; R. O. T. C.; Jr. Service Club

Wilbur Griffiths

Stanford

Edith Grimes

U. S. C.; Poly Civic Club; Spanish Club

Dorothy Gunn

U. S. C.





Evelyn Dorothy Gunn
U. C.; French Club

Evelyn Gustuson
Stenographic

Gladys Pearl Hagan
Western Ill. Teachers' College; Rifle Club;
S. B. Store

Marvin Hagle
University of Washington; "A" Football

Marjorie Hall
U. C. L. A.; Scholarship; Writers' Club;
Contio Club; High Life; Girls' League Adv.

Howard K. Halladay
U. C.; Narabonne High School, Los Angeles

Bonsall Hamilton
Junior College; Water Polo; Swimming;
Football; Fire Dept.; Boys' League Officer

Irene Hamilton
College

Eleanor Hannon
Junior College; Rochester High, Minn.;
Euodia Club

Marion Virginia Hardy
College; Scholarship; Glee Club; Spanish
Club; Contio Club; German Club

Evelyn D. Harper
College; Library Ass't.; Stars and Stripes;
Soccer Team; G. A. A.; Tennis Club

George L. Harrington
Junior College; Editor High Life; Treas.
Scholarship; Writers' Club

Grace Elinor Harris
Pomona; Comm. Welfare; Pres. G. A. A.;
Contio; Hi Tri; Girls' League Board

George Meldo Harrison, Jr.
Columbia; Caerulea; High Life; Glee Club;
Writers' Club; Soc. Sci. Club; Owls' Club

Madge W. Harrison
College; Huntington Park; Pres. Outing
Club; Major L; Sec. Leaders' Club; Hockey

Jane Hart
Elective

Dorothy Hartley
U. C. L. A.; Hi Tri; Scholarship; Rifle Club;
Sec. Fencing Club

Rolland Hawk
U. S. C.; Fire Dept.; Orchestra

John J. Hawthorne

U. C. L. A.; Urbane Military Academy,
Los Angeles

James F. Hayes

Junior College; Scholarship; Hi-Y

Pearl Hays

College; Boise High, Idaho; Inglewood High;
French Club; Hockey; Volleyball

Richard Heiliger

University of Arizona

Frank Heinsohn

U. S. C.; Fire Dept.; Chemistry Club

Paul Helm

Industrial Arts; Ritzville High, Washington;
Sergeant R. O. T. C.; Band; Jr. Service Club

Loretta June Henderson

Business; Canadian High, Alberta; Tennis
Club

Doris Elaine Henry

Pomona; Comm. of Welfare; Cor. Sec. of
Girls' League; Sec. Sr. Class; Scholarship

Marion Henzler

U. C. L. A.; Pres. Leaders' Club; Girls'
League Advisory Board; G. A. A. Executive

Grace Herning

U. C. L. A.; Swimming Team; Horseback
Club

Jack Heston

O. A. C.; Masque and Sandal; Senior Play;
Poly Civic Club; Fire Dept.

Frances Eugene High

Junior College; Outing Club; Poly Civic
Club; French Club

Thomas Hitt

Junior College; Santa Ana; Class A. Football

Audrey Hoadley

U. S. C.

Lorna Holbert

Junior College; Caerulea; Scholarship; Sr.
Glee Club; Hi Tri

Virginia Holbrook

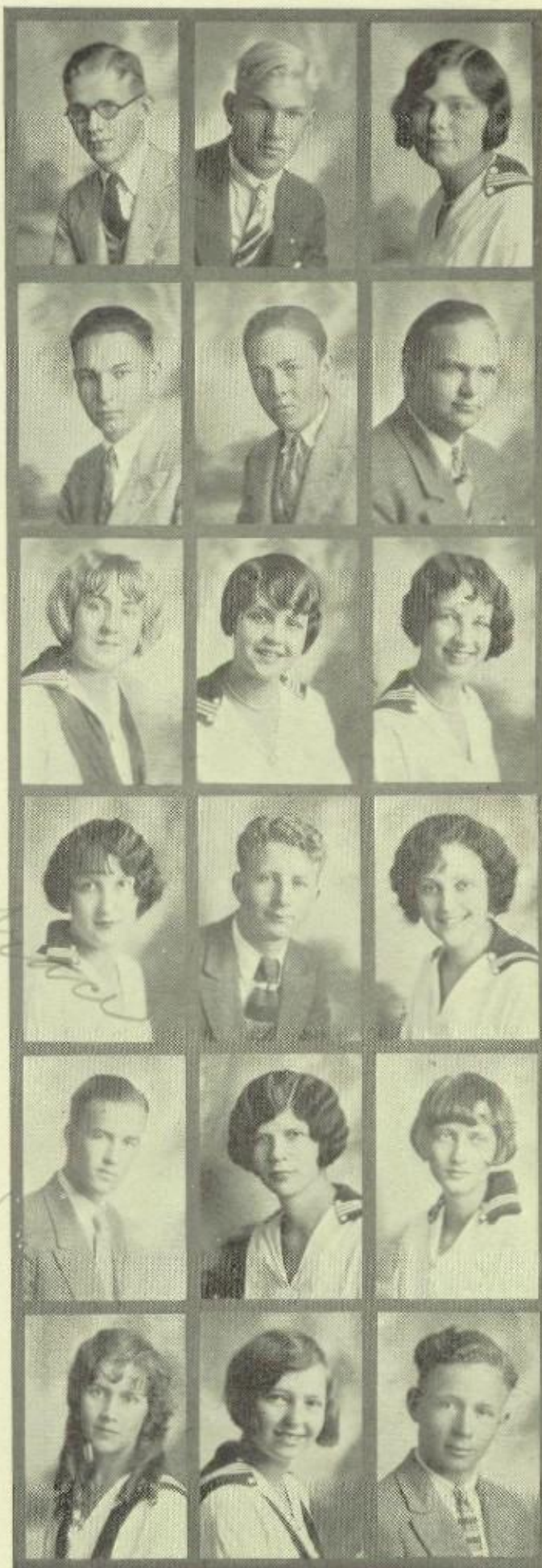
Elective; Hi Tri; Theta Epsilon; Stars and
Stripes; Glee Club; Chemistry Club

Irene Holden

College; Kemmerer High, Wyoming;
G. A. A.; Poly Assembly; Tennis Club

De Wilton Holt

Junior College



**Tom Homer**

U. C. L. A.; Chemistry Club

Edna Hood

Elective; Wabash High School, Wabash, Indiana

Irma Lee Hood

Business College; Cheney, Washington

Minnie Hooper

Junior College; High Life

Charles Hopping

Junior College; Commercial Club; Cosmopolitan Club

Edward Harry Horsman

Junior College

Jack N. Hotchkiss

U. C. L. A.; Water Polo; Treas. German Club; Swimming Club

Margaret Houlihan

U. S. C.; Golf Club

John W. Houser

U. C. L. A.; Pres. Poly Assembly; Vice-Pres. Sr. Class; Operas; Jr. and Sr. Plays

Velma Howard

Junior College; Sr. Glee Club

Dorothy Mae Hughes

Elective; Thumb Tack Club

James William Hussey

Junior College; Alhambra High School

Anthony Iantorno

Elective; East Technical High, Cleveland, Ohio

Curtis Inman

U. C. L. A.; Idaho Payette; "A" Football

Mabel Irvin

Junior College; Thumb Tack Club; Euodia; Scholarship

Josephine Helene Jackson

U. C.; Piedmont High School, Calif.; Sec. French Club; Chemistry Club; Senior Play

Margaret Elizabeth Jackson

College; Piedmont High; Chemistry Club; French Club; Spanish Club

Winifred Jacobson

U. C.; High Life; Pi Kappa

Lorene Jasper
College

Thelma A. Jenkins
College; Blue Jacket High, Oklahoma;
Pasadena High

Arthur Jensen
U. C. L. A.; Orange Union High

Thelma Jensen
Secretarial; Scholarship

Leona B. Jerome
Junior College; Emmet High, Idaho;
Outing Club

Percy L. John
Elective; Compton Union High; Leaders'
Corps

Ralph E. Johnson
Junior College; Football '27; Thumb Tack
Club

Dorothy M. Johnston
Junior College; Lebanon High, South
Dakota; Hi Tri; Horseback Club

Fern Johnston
Junior College; Poly Civic Club; Euodia;
Tennis; Hi Tri

Jean Johnston
Luthern Hospital, Los Angeles; Sr. Glee
Club; "Chimes of Normandy"; "Iolanthe"

John W. Jones
Yale; Chemistry Club; Alternate on Chemis-
try Team; High Life

Geraldine Judd
Cumnock; West Waterloo High, Iowa;
Euodia; Swastika

Rosalie A. Kading
College; St. Anthony's

Dorothy Kaley
Castle-on-the-Hudson

Alfred Kearns
Elective

Blanche Kelley
College; Hi Tri Cabinet

Owen Kelson
U. C. L. A.; "Chimes of Normandy";
Advanced Orchestra

Clayton Kendall
Business



**Adele Royce Kennedy**

Junior College; Punahou Academy, Honolulu,
T. H.; Fire Dept.; Poly Civic Club

Agaweiss Kight

Elective; Preparatory School, Boulder,
Colorado; Masque and Sandal; Sr. Play

Frances Kincaid

College; G. A. A.; Hi Tri; L Club; Leaders'
Club

Helen Kincaid

U. C. L. A.; Buckeye High, Arizona

Guy Kingsbury

Junior College; Fire Dept.; Coverall Club

Florence Kinney

Elective

Louise Emma Kinz

Commercial; Ashland, Oregon High; Pres.
Euodia

Kenneth Kirk

Junior College; Gold L; Pres. Jr. Class; Pres.
Masque and Sandal; Jr. Play; Opera

Helen Kleffman

College

Delphine Kline

Junior College

Alice Kneller

Elective; Redondo Union High

Robert Knight

College

Donald R. Knox

U. C. L. A.; Football; Mgr. Lightweight
Basketball; Fire Dept.; Vigilantes

Norma Norwood Kalk

Junior College; St. Anthony's

Arleen Kropp

University of Washington

William Edward Kummer

Junior College; Wrestling; R. O. T. C.;
French Club

Geraldine L. Larson

College

Nellie Katherine Larson

U. C. L. A.; Hi Tri; Theta Epsilon; Poly
Civic Club

Phyllis Laurendeau

U. S. C.; Fire Dept.

Evelyn Lawrence

U. C. L. A.; Soc. Chairman Hi Tri; Rifle Club; Vice-Pres. Fencing Club; French Club

Gene Lawrence

Junior College; Pres. Stars and Stripes Club; Girls' Tumbling Club; Leaders' Club

Marjorie K. Laws

U. C.; Swimming Club; Pi Kappa; High Life; Outing Club

Loyd B. Lehman

O. A. C.

Grace Leonard

Elective

John W. Liggett

College; Citrus Judging Team; Stock Judging Team

La Nelle Lindy

Commercial; G. A. A.

Hugh Linnell

U. S. C.; High Life; Asst. Adv. Mgr. Debate; Asst. Pub. Mgr. Scholarship; Basketball

Emery Livers

U. C.; Scholarship; Band; Alternate on Chemistry Team; Cafeteria

Helen Livingston

College

Dorothy Locke

U. C.

Carol Loder

Junior College; Capt. Track

Martha Logan

College; Cor. Sec. Girls' League; Caerulea; High Life; Capt. Girls' Fire Dept.; Gold L

Camille Lombard

College; Spanish Club; High Life

George C. Lord

U. C.; Mgr. Tennis; Pub. Mgr. Glee Club; Pres. Spanish Club; High Life; Soc. Sci.

Orville Lorenz

Ashland College, Ohio

Margaret Elizabeth Lovett

U. C. L. A.; Masque and Sandal; Spanish Club



Camille Lombard

Margaret



Walter Lovitt
Washington State

Clyde Madison
Elective; R. O. T. C.; Jr. Service Club

Phyllis Jane Magor
U. S. C.; Theta Epsilon; Girls' League;
Golf Club

Voneta Marie Malloy
Junior College; Scholarship; Contio Club;
Hi Tri

Edna Lee Marquardt
Elective

Elsie Marshall
Junior College; Theta Epsilon

Dora Marsh
Elective

Lawrence C. Marsh
Junior College; Fire Dept.; Coverall Club

Dan Mason
Junior College

Maude Matthews
Elective

Mary Matthews
Elective

Melva Melton
Junior College; St. Anthony's

Mable Merchant
Newton High, Miss.

Francis Messenger
O. A. C.; Stadium High, Tacoma, Wash.;
French Club

Kenneth Metcalf
Colorado School of Mines; High Life; Fire
Dept.; S. B. Store; Pi Kappa; Contio Club

Alforetta Meyer
U. S. C.

Lavelle Miles
Junior College; Sec. Commission; French
Club; S. B. Store

Gladys Miller
Willamette University, Oregon; Swimming
Club; Spanish Club; Euterpe Club; P. C. C.

Kenneth Metcalf

Kenneth L. Miller

Commercial

Muriel Louise Miller

University of Arizona; Redondo Union High School; Theta Epsilon; Thumb Tack Club

Walter Miller

Engineering; U. S. C.; Scholarship; Fire Dept.; Caerulea; Poly Assembly

Joe Mitchell

Junior College

Florence Mitchell

College

Vedder R. Moffatt

College; Class B Football; Fire Dept.

Edna May Mollenkof

College; Cosmopolitan Club; French Club; Fencing Club; Rifle Club

Ina Monson

Commercial

Ethel Moody

College

Anita Moore

Junior College

Carl W. Moore

Industrial; Junior College

Mildred M. Moore

Business College

Helen Virginia Moreton

Junior College; Masque and Sandal; Senior Play; Golf Club; Swimming Club; G. A. A.

Ruth V. Morten

University of Arizona; Orchestra

Dale E. Moyer

Business; R. O. T. C.; Omega Kappa; Junior Service Club

Marjorie Muhl

College

Jack Alvin Mundy

Washington State; Mgr. Football Tickets; Fire Dept.

John Murphy

O. A. C.; Orchestra; Band



Jack Mundy

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**Donald Murray**

University of Oklahoma; Comm.; Debate;
Masque and Sandal; Jr. and Sr. Plays

Marjorie Murray

College

Norah MacCabe

Classical; College of the Holy Name,
Oakland, California

Bruneis McCoy

Commercial; San Bernardino High

Maxine B. McCulloch

Elective; Galesburg High, Ill.

Frank McDonald

U. S. C.; Burlington and Honey Creek Highs,
Wisconsin

Dorothy McGinnis

Junior College, Pasadena; Treas. Girls'
League; Soc. Sci. Club; Sec.-Treas. Hi Tri

Velma Irene McIntosh

College; Whittier Union High; Oceanside
Union High; San Diego High

Sibyl McLandress

U. C.

Eugene Edward McLean

Stanford; McKinley Tech. High, Wash.
D. C.; Writers' Club

Mildred McLeay

College; I. Club; G. A. A.; Hi Tri;
Leaders' Club

Mary McMillan

Occidental; Compton High; Pres. Hi Tri;
Volleyball; Debate Team; Chair. Hi Tri

Mae Neely

Elective

Ione Nelson

Dramatics; Hi Tri; G. A. A.; Chemistry Club

Delbert Nestor

Engineering; Scholarship

Raymond Neveau

U. C.; Md. Football '25, '26; Mgr. Golf
Team; Jr. Chamber of Commerce

Walter M. Newcomb

Stanford; Mgr. "Iolanthe"; Scholarship

Fannie Fave Newsome

Junior College

Nell Nichols

Junior College; Outing Club; Spanish Club

Willis Nidever

College; Fire Captain

Gretchen Noland

U. S. C.; Scholarship; Contio Club

Richard D. O'Connell

U. C. L. A.; R. O. T. C.

Margaret O'Connor

Stanford; Scholarship; Sr. Play; Dramatics; Debate; High Life; Pi Kappa; Chemistry

Chester A. Olds

Junior College

Edith Oliver

Commercial; Scholarship; First Place 1925 Bookkeeping Contest

Willard Olson

Junior College

Gardner Palmer

College; Vice-Pres. French Club; Vice-Pres. Junior Service Club; R. O. T. C.

Victor G. F. Pasch

College

Tom Patterson

Harvard; High Life; Caerulea; Fire Dept.; Pi Kappa

Marion Paul

Broad Oaks, Pasadena

Teresa Panero

Junior College; Scholarship

Stevan Pavitt

Elective; Scholarship

Alan E. Payne

U. C. L. A.; Spanish Club; Chemistry Club

Ruth W. Peck

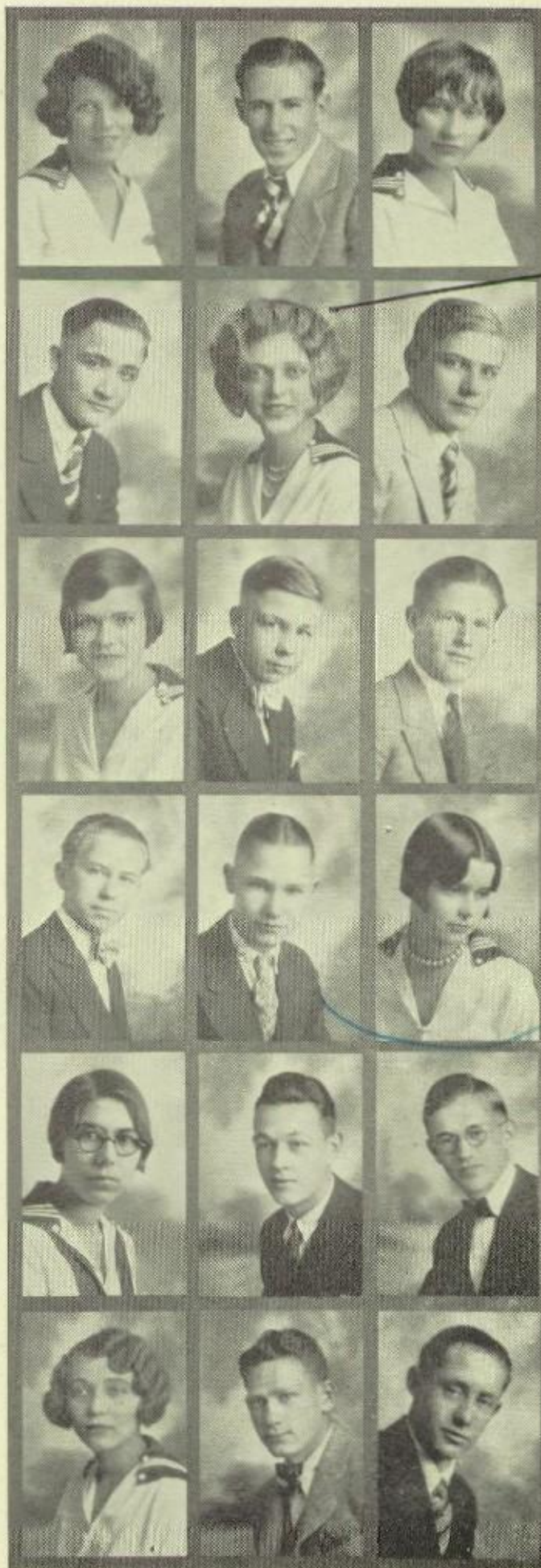
Junior College; Jr. Glee Club

Laurence Perrish

Stanford; Football; Basketball; Water Polo; Pres. Boys' League '27; Gold L

Dale F. Peters

Junior College; Thermopolis, Wyoming; Scholarship



**Agnes Peterson**

Business College; Scholars'hip; New Windsor High, Illinois

Aileen Peterson

U. S. C.

Norma Petrie

Normal School; French Club; High Life; Rifle Club; Pi Kappa

Cecil A. Pettis

U. C. L. A.; Central High, Aberdeen, South Dakota

Enid Phillips

Junior College

Alice Pierce

Otis Art Institute; G. A. A.; Hi Tri; Swim. Club; Tennis Club; Rifle Club

Elizabeth Pillsbury

Stanford; Pres. Soc. Sci. Club; Uniform Board; Scholarship; Pres. French Club

Mabel Porter

U. S. C.; Scholarship; Contio; Jr. Glee Club; Commercial Club

Peggy Potts

Occidental; Theta Epsilon; Welfare Committee; Golf Club

Patsy Premo

U. C.; Poly Civic Club

Alan Preston

Elective; Zanesville High School; Military Club

Kenneth Price

Elective

Gladys Primm

Stenographic

Cecil William Pritchard

Junior College; R. O. T. C.; Band; Orchestra; Cosmopolitan Club

Wallace Pugh

College; Sec. Spanish Club; Senior Play

Lee Roy Bernard Putney

Junior College; Swimming Team; Water Polo; Pres. Euterpe Club

Lillian Queen

U. C. L. A.; Pres. Euodia; Tennis Club

Pharris Queen

University of Missouri; Swimming Team; R. O. T. C.; Band; Aero Club; S. B. Store

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Maxine

York Quinby

Elective

Maxine Aubredean Rambo

U. C. L. A.; Scholarship; Caerulea; High Life; Soc. Sci. Club; Mgr. Swimming; Contio

John Fraser Ramsey

U. C. L. A.; Ed. Caerulea '27; Pres. Boys' Glee Club; High Life; Debate; Gold L

Richard L. Ramsey

University of Oregon; Hood River, Oregon

Ruth Randall

College; Girls' High School, Boston, Mass.; Hi Tri

Dorothy T. Rankin

Pomona; Euterpe Club; Hi Tri; Euodia Club; Tennis Club

Dorothy Ransdell

University of Arizona

Gardner Rapp

University of Washington; Mgr. Varsity Basketball; Football; Sec. Boys' League

May M. Rasmusson

U. C.; Spanish Club; French Club; Poly Civic Club

Herschell Ratcliff

Elective; R. O. T. C.; Orchestra; Band

Charles Reasoner

Colorado School of Mines; Lake View, Chicago

Mary Reasoner

Cornneck School of Expression; Span'sh Club; Writers' Club; Senior Play

Esther Redmond

Elective; Hi Tri; Euodia; Stars and Stripes

Arleigh Reed

Junior College; G. A. A.; Major L; Leaders' Club; Chemistry Club

Cecil L. Reed

Hi Y; Soc. Sci. Club; Chi Alpha Tau; Cosmopolitan Club

Leo E. Reed

Junior College

Alexander Requa

O. A. C.

Verna Remple

College; Vandergrift High School



May Rasmusson
Hershey
Mary

**Vera Remple**

College

Zanera Winona ReneauFine Arts; Thumb Tack Club; Euodia;
Tennis Club**Marjorie Frances Renfrew**

Elective; Sr. Glee Club

Adeline Renius

U. S. C.; Swimming Club; Spanish Club

Paul ReniusU. C.; Football; Mgr. Md. Basketball; Fire
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Girls' League; Leaders' Club; Swim. Club**Jackson J. Richards**

Junior College

Evelyn RichardsonCollege; G. A. A.; Basketball; Soccer; Base-
ball; Hockey; Tennis Club; Rifle Club**Ruth Riedling**

College; Sr. Glee Club; Operas

Mark Rinebold

College; Orchestra; R. O. T. C.; Contio

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Caerulea; Swimming Team; Owls' Club**Dorothymae Risdon**College; Writers' Club; Pres. Swim. Club;
Scholarship; Swimming Team**Melvin Robinett**

Industrial Arts; Junior College; Football '26

George Rogers

Elective; Pre-Medical

Jane Root

College; Theta Epsilon; First Orchestra

Sarah Roulstone

U. C. L. A.; Art Editor Caerulea '27

Dorothy RussellCollege; Scholarship; Sec. Tumbling Club;
G. A. A.; Spanish Club**Theodore Russell**U. C. L. A.; Interscholastic Debate; Debate
Board

Gallery
Guest

Richard E. Ryan

Santa Clara; Scholarship; French Club;
Poly Civic Club

Eleanor Sammons

Elective; Senior Glee Club; French Club

Mary Alice Sanders

College; Nashville, Tennessee

Harold Saueressig

Engineering; Poly Civic Club; S. B. Store

Anna Scharf

College

Ardath Maxine Schneider

University of Minnesota; Tennis Club

Max E. Schwartz

U. S. C.; Track; "A" Football; Scholarship;
Fire Dept.; Orchestra

John I. Scott

Engineering; Edgewood High, Iowa

Robert Sears

Electrical; Spanish Club

Lucille Sears

Commercial

Paul Seedborg

University of Nebraska; Football; Fire Dept.

Stella Severson

Business College

Ruth Seydel

Stenographic; Hi Tri; Stars and Stripes;
Euodia Club; Poly Assembly

Vera Shackelford

Otis Art Institute

Frances Mae Shadduck

Elective; Ranchester High School

Charles Shannon

Junior College; R. O. T. C.; Rifle Team

Miriam M. Shaull

Otis Art Institute; Thumb Tack Club;
Outing Club

Cliff Shaw

U. C.; Football; Basketball; Baseball;
Boys' League; Comm. of Athletics



**Doris Shaw**

College; High School of Alliance, Nebraska

Verna Sheek

Elective

Emily Sheneberger

Junior College; Contio Club; Theta Epsilon

Ruth Lamoine Sherbeck

Elective; West Chester High School, Iowa; Scholarship; Theta Epsilon

George Edward Shibley

Stanford; Champion Debate '26; Interclass Debate '25; Comm. Affairs '26; Scholarship

Wadieh Samuel Shibley

Stanford; Interscholastic Debate; Debate Mgr.; Yell Leader; Pub. Chair. Scholarship

Henry Shiroyama

Junior College; Treas. Cosmopolitan Club

Roy Short

O. A. C.; Water Polo

Adeline Elise Shultz

U. S. C.; Fire Dept.; Scholarship

Edward Arthur Sibley

U. S. C.; Football; Boys' Glee Club

Newman Arthur Simmons

O. A. C.; High School Chamber of Commerce; Orchestra; S. B. Store

Gloria Skinner

U. S. C.

Rose Slamovitch

U. C. L. A.

Beatrice Small

Whittier; Rec. Sec. Girls' League; Sec. Jr. Class; Sr. Girls' Glee Club; Soc. Sci. Club

Chester L. Smith

Junior College

Cornelia Smith

College; Pacific Union; G. A. A.

Dora Smith

U. C. L. A.; Hi Tri; Thumb Tack Club; Stars and Stripes; Rifle; Outing Club

Elfreda E. Smith

Redlands; Contio Club

Elfreda Smith

Eula Mae Smith

College; Commercial Club; Stars and Stripes

George Smith

Yale; Las Ojas High School, Nevada

Leroy Smith

College; S. B. Store

Paul E. Smith

O. A. C.; Lincoln High School; Baseball

Walter H. Smith

O. A. C.; Harvard Military School, Los Angeles

Ward Smith

Commercial

Joseph Carroll Snell

Junior College; Globe High School, Arizona; Downey High School

Mildred Lee Snyder

Junior College; Marion High School, Ill.

Dorothy M. Sorensen

U. S. C.; Jr. and Sr. Glee Club; Theta Epsilon; Poly Assembly

Ruth G. Sorenson

Redlands

Lelia C. Sorrelle

U. C. L. A.; Hi Tri; Tennis Club; Fencing Club; Pub. Comm. Girls' League

Erskine Spaight

U. S. C.; Lieut. Fire Dept.

Cameron W. Sparks

Redlands

Alma Speck

U. C.; Phoenix Union High School

Alvin Stacy

Redlands; Spanish Club

Ralph Staley

Junior College; Radio

Chester J. Stanford

College; Fairfield High School, Fairfield, Iowa

Harriett Stanton

College; G. A. A.; Leaders' Club; Cor. Sec. Cosmopolitan Club; Jr. and Sr. Glee Club



**May Stebbins**

U. S. C.; Spanish Fork High School; Theta Epsilon; Hi Tri; Swimming Club

Ted Sten

Harvard; Oshkosh High School, Montana

Claud Stevens

O. A. C.; R. O. T. C.

Lucille Stevens

Stanford; Pres. Girls' Swim. Club; Mgr. Jr. Swim. Team; Inter-Class Swim. Teams

Frances Stewart

O. A. C.; Yakima High School, Yakima, Washington; Swimming Club; Riding Club

Irene Stone

Nursing; Modesto High School, California

Donald Stone

College

Shirley Cecilia Suiter

Music; Glee Club; Euterpe Club; Theta Epsilon

Wesley Syfritt

Elective

Le Roy Tallchief

College; Winfield, Kansas; Mgr. Varsity Track; Stock Judging

Kathryn Taylor

Northwestern; "Nothing But the Truth"; "Beggar on Horseback"; Masque and Sandal

Lucille Taylor

College; Compton Union High School; Baseball; Basketball; Hi Tri; Spanish Club

Marian Taylor

U. C. L. A.; Girls' League; Theta Epsilon

Ferne Templeton

Junior College; Durango High School, Colo.

Dona Odetta Terry

Junior College; Poly Assembly

Cliff Saxon Thiede

U. S. C.; Comm. Athletics '26; Track '27; Football '26, '27; Wrestling; Water Polo

Mina Thomason

Business College

Nelle B. Thomason

Business College

Claire Thompson

U. C. L. A.; Masque and Sandal; High Life;
Jr. Owls'; S. B. Store; Vice-Pres. Swastika

Dorothy Lee Thompson

Broad Oaks; Sr. Glee Club; Jr. Glee Club;
"Beggar on Horseback"; "Iolanthe"

Maxine Thompson

University of Minnesota

Eleanor Thon

Ward Belmont, Nashville, Tennessee; Fire
Dept.; French Club

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Junior College

Merle Tibbetts

College

Paul Tibbitts

Elective; Orchestra

Lucille Tibeau

Junior College; Pres. Awakado Camp Fire;
Sec. Contio Club; Sec. Cosmopolitan Club

Arthur Tillesen

Sweeny Automotive and Electrical College

Hazel Fritz Tippetts

Elective; Hi Tri; Outing Club

Bernice Evelyn Todd

U. C. L. A.

Earl J. Todd

U. S. C.

Florence Ophelia Towns

College

Hazel Trammell

College

Zona Belle Trafton

Junior College; Vice-Pres. Tennis Club;
G. A. A.; Spanish Club; Euterpe Club

Corinne Tucker

Redlands; Euterpe Club; Stars and Stripes;
Euodia Club; Hi Tri

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Grace E. Tyler

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U. C.; Writers' Club; Spanish Club; French Club

Grace Margaret Underhill

College; Orchestra; Assembly Orchestra; French Club

Dorothy Usrey

U. S. C.; San Pedro High School

Gordon W. Varley

Junior College

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College; Adv. Orchestra; Contio Club; Stars and Stripes; Scholarship

Coralyne Vanderburg

Northwestern; Glee Club

Charles F. Van de Water

Pomona; Sec. Chemistry Club; Sec. Aero Club; Spanish Club; P. C. C.; Scholarship

William Van Ee

U. S. C.; Fire Dept.; Chemistry Club

John Forest Van Every

College; Lightweight Football; Middleweight Football; Capt. Fire Dept.; Cafeteria

Helen Van Note

College; State Prep. High School, Boulder, Colorado; State Union, Boulder; Leaders'

Hazel W. Waale

Nampa High, Nampa, Idaho

John Wales

U. C. L. A.; S. B. Store; Aero Club

Helen Walk

Secretarial; Queen Anne High, Seattle, Washington

Sara Walker

Junior College; Swimming Club; French Club

Frances Wallace

College

Margaret A. Wallingford

College; Bakersfield High School; Stars and Stripes; Rifle Club

Robert Walsh

Law

Helen G. Ward

U. S. C.; Jr. Glee Club; Spanish Club

Leal Wasson

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University of Illinois; Blackwell High School, Oklahoma; Middleweight Basketball

Laurene Watkins

College; Scholarship; Spanish Club

Rubie Wearne

Elective; Central City High School, Colorado

Dorothy Webster

U. C. L. A.; Swimming Club; Tumbling Club; Thumb Tack Club; L Club

Natalie F. Wedge

U. S. C.; University High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Deloris Wehr

U. S. C.; Poly Science Club

Clarence Weihrauch

Elective

Zillah Weir

College; Franklin High School

Evelyn Wells

Ward Belmont; Song Leader '26, '27; Lieut. Fire Dept.; French Club

Henry Wells

U. C.; Salt Lake High School, Utah

Lucille Welsh

Washington State; St. Anthony's; Glee Club; Golf Club; Tennis Club

Irma Westfall

Commercial; Hi Tri; Theta Epsilon

Anna Westphalen

Business College; German Club

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U. S. C.; Sequoia Union High School, Redwood City, Calif.

Elva Whelan

U. C.; Vice-Pres. G. A. A.; Vice-Pres. Leaders' Club; Major L; Hockey Team

George Arthur Whillis

U. C.; Caerulea; Lieut. Fire Dept.; Stage Crew

Bob White

Junior College; Hollywood High; Comm. of Safety; Glee Club; Fireman; Hi-Y; P. C. C.

Charlotte Brayton White

U. C.; Masque and Sandal; Pres. Girls' League; Fire Dept.



**Jack White**

University of Washington; St. Louis; High Life; Pi Kappa; Fire Dept.

Julia White

Junior College; Lost and Found

Kenneth White

Engineering; University of Illinois; Scholarship; Fire Dept.

John Thomas White

Harvard; Treas. Contio Club; Scholarship; Fire Dept.

Dorothea Whiting

Engineering; U. C. L. A.; Swimming Team; Swimming Club; Life Guard; L Club

Mildred S. Whitten

Business; Spanish Club; Commercial Club

Marjorie Faye Wildman

Whittier; Scholarship; Orchestra; Theta Epsilon

Grace Virginia Wilhelmi

Business; Stars and Stripes; Euodia

Genevieve Wilkins

Commercial

Harry Wilkinson

U. S. C.; Middleweight Basketball

June M. Willard

Music

Mildred Williams

U. C. L. A.; Comm. of Arts; Masque and Sandal; "Goose Hangs High"; Fire Dept.

Robert H. Williams

College; Class B Football; Lieut. Fire Dept.; Opera '26, '27; Glee Club

Roy Wills

College; First Orchestra; Fire Dept.; Pi Kappa

Beatrice O. Wilson

U. S. C.; Euterpe; Stars and Stripes; Orchestra

Felda B. Wilson

Montana State; Teton High, Chateau, Mont.; Stars and Stripes; Euodia

Marie Wilson

College; Caldwell High School, Caldwell, Idaho

Kenneth Winstead

College; Caerulea; Glee Club; Fire Dept.; Scholarship; Orchestra

Kenneth Winterburn

Dartmouth; Fire Dept.

Betty Wiswell

Elective; Theta Epsilon; Hi Tri

Arthur Wittenburg

U. C. L. A.; Adv. Mgr. Sr. Play; Debate Mgr.; Interclass Debate; Fire Dept.; Owls'

Lila Wolfe

Elective; Writers' Club; Cosmopolitan Club; Caerulea; Thumb Tack Club; Scholarship

Catherine E. Wood

U. S. C.; Hi Tri; Scholarship; Contio Club

Jack R. Wood

Junior College; Mgr. S. B. Store; Sergeant R. O. T. C.; Scholarship

Shannon Woods

Medical; U. C.; Football

Vincent Wood

University of Oregon; Mdw. Football; Glee Club; Fire Dept.

Gene B. Woodbech

Junior College

Frank Woodman

U. S. C.; Chemistry Club; S. B. Store

Joanna W. Woods

Business

Irene A. Woodring

U. C. L. A.; Scholarship; Theta Epsilon

Halcyone H. Woodruff

Business; Commercial Club; Lost and Found

Margaret Wright

Stanford; Scholarship; Orchestra; Poly Assembly; Soccer

Thomas C. Youle

College; High Life; Pi Kappa

Amy Young

Occidental; Tennis Club

Carl Young

California College of Technology; Mdw. Football '25, '26; Scholarship

Elizabeth Young

U. C.; Fire Dept.; Poly Civic Club



**Raymond Zeman**

U. C. L. A.; High Life; Scholarship; Pi Kappa; Contio Club; Chemistry Club

Philip Zion

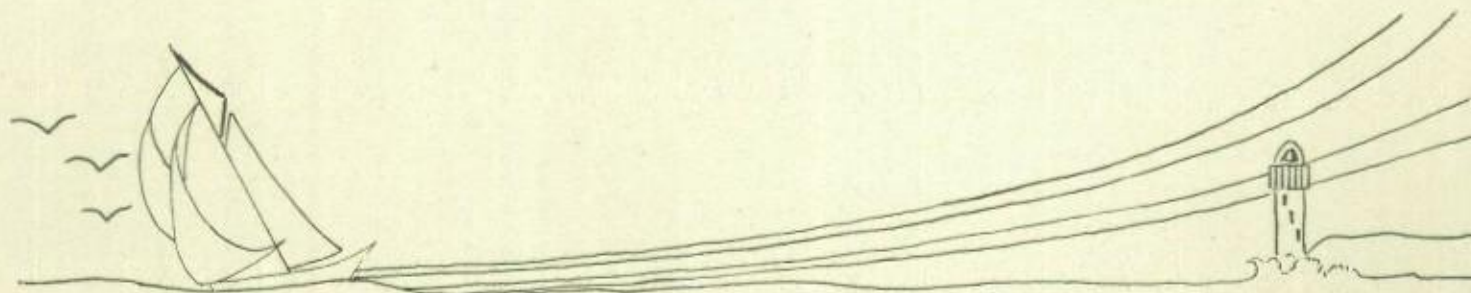
U. S. C.; L. A. High School; Poly Assembly; Fire Dept.

Paul Mealey

U. C.; Ass't. and Fire Chief; Ass't. and Bus. Mgr. Caerulea; Treas. French Club

Lewis M. Ballou
 Marguerite Marie Benner
 Ethel Camilla Boving
 Charles Capen
 Charlotte Carr
 Nelson Case
 Albert Chinn
 Harold Coon
 Neil Davison
 Lyle Dixon
 Robert Farnham
 Ena Marcil Guthrie
 Kenneth R. Hoffman
 Delbert House
 Ruth Hunt
 Duncan C. Johnson
 Jesse Knowles
 Hazel Viola Leeson
 John C. Leonard
 Marian Longworth
 Gerald Maher
 Donald Maltby
 Nelson McCook, Jr.

Paul McGinnis
 Vernon McKinney
 Robert P. Miller
 Gerald Norton
 William M. Parke
 Dorothy Pflug
 Gordon Curtis Poapst
 Norma Potter
 Wesley Reed
 Delmar Sielaff
 Priscilla B. Sneden
 Cecile Stimson
 Robert Clark Sweet
 Athlene Troxel
 Albert Van Aver
 Gaylord Warren
 Esther Wein
 Robert J. White
 Jean Whitsen
 Charles Willis
 Russell Winterburn
 Agnes Wood
 William Woolner



SHIPS

By Gale Keith

Ships
Venturing into an uncertain sea!
What cargoes will they carry on their voyage
Till they dock at their last port?

A merchant ship,
Its holds filled with laces,
Perfumes, sandal-wood, incense, silks,
Successful.

A tramp steamer
Scuttling up and down the coast
With its shipment of woods:
Red woods, hard woods, white pines, tulip trees,
Never veering.

A dream ship,
Its cargoes of hope and aspirations
Floating on the winds of chance,
Its harbor—beauty, talent, fame.

A pleasure ship
Drifting aimlessly with empty holds
Peering in at foreign ports:
Egypt, Italy, Spain, the Orient.
Bound for no harbor.

Junior Class



D. Barber

N. Cantley

H. Clark

M. Smith

Miss Harnett

Miss Burke

UNDER the leadership of a staff of capable officers, the Junior Class has finished a successful and interesting year. Those who guided the affairs of the class were Dick Barber, president; Norman Cantley, vice-president; Helen Clark, secretary, and Marcia Smith, treasurer.

The class was organized last year by Spurgeon Finney under the following officers: Ensley Brown, president; Chaplin Collins, vice-president; Billy Nute, secretary; and Reginald Barden, treasurer.

Juniors who won honors in debate and oratory were Lavinia Dobler, Virginia Dobler, Ronald Larson, Billy Nute, Theodore Rodriguez, Ralph Dunn, and Raymond Francis.

Bill Mittlestedt captained varsity football. Other team members were Bill Artman, Leroy Lake, Francis Naughton, Earnest Stewart, Richard Wilson, and John Reynolds. Tom Brown represented the class on the varsity basketball squad; Gordon Hayward and Paul Johnson were on the wrestling team. Carl Bartlett, Dick Byrer, and Eugene Roberts played on the tennis team. Byrer was prominent in publications. Roberts was on the track team. As in former years the junior class as a whole produced a play. This year's production, "The Charm School", by Miller and Milton, has proved to be unusually successful. Evelyn Lussier and Dick Barber carried the leading parts in "The Charm School." Other members of the cast were Clara Braakenburg, Marjorie Snider, Dorothy Taylor, Dick McKee, Ralph Dunn, Bob Payton, Berney Harvey, Max Paull, Thelma Dix, Vida Thompson, Maxine Howard, Thelma Del Monte, Winzola Poole, Miriam Withers, and Lesta Fankhouser.

Miss Helen Burke and Miss Kathleen Harnett were the capable advisers of the class.

Sophomore Class

L. Landes
Pres.E. McGruder
V. Pres.E. Crouse
Secy.T. McDonald
Treas.Mr. McCay
AdviserMiss Thompson
Adviser

WITH Lloyd Landes as president, Earl McGruder as vice-president, Edith Crouse as secretary, and Thelma McDonald as treasurer, the Sophomore Class showed a fine enthusiastic spirit, entering into Poly's activities in a way that left nothing to be desired.

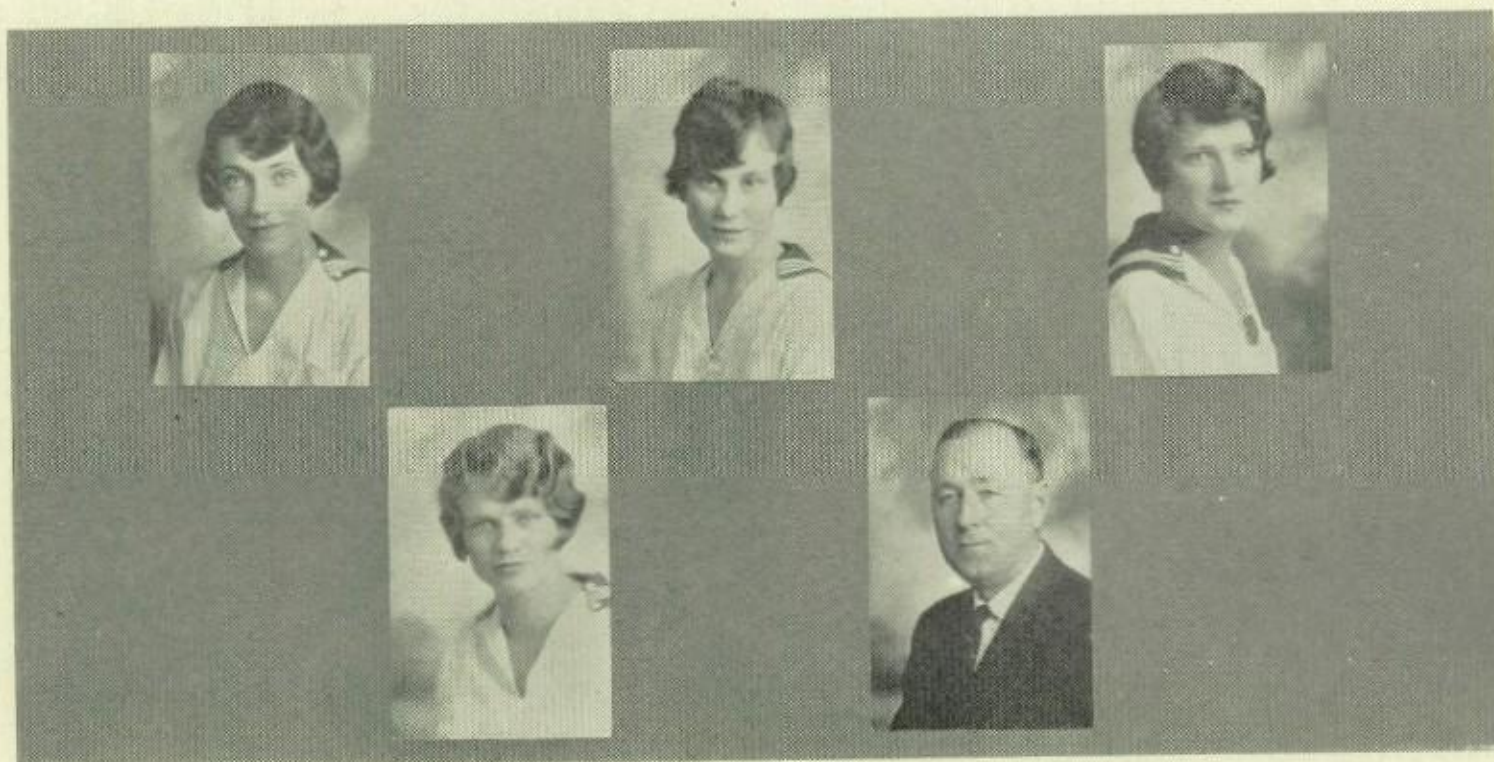
Clarice Delfs brought unusual honor to the class by carrying the lead in the opera, *Iolanthe*. Beverly Hanson won first place in the sophomore division of the letter writing contest sponsored by the Poly P. T. A. The sophomore girls' swimming team won second place in the interclass meet.

Walter McElroy achieved exceptional honors by winning the code contest. He was also on the High Life and *Caerulea* staffs.

Walt Freeman represented his class on the varsity football team. Members of the Class B team were: Herbert Scharlin, Emil te Groen, and Bill Voorhees. Sophomores on the Class C team were Si Beebe, George Crane, Havelock Fraser, Don Gustuson, John Marooka, Harry Reel, George Potter, Edward Wall, John Weatherwax, and Robert Williams. Paul Bixby was a member of the varsity basketball team. Bixby as well as Ed Wall, Don Holt, and the Voorhees brothers played on the sophomore baseball team. Herb Scharlin and Emil te Groen were on the track squad. Middleweight basketball men were Lloyd Landes and Bill Voorhees; Class C members were Cliff Edmundson, Si Beebe, and John Keeler. Sophomore wrestlers were Charles Hobbs and Lyle Crel. Donahue Hall was a varsity track man. George Crane, Haskell Elder, Robert Landen, and Frank Lopez were Class C team members.

The advisers were Miss Lois Thompson and Mr. McCay, to whose interest and helpful suggestions much of the success of the class is due.

Post Graduate



V. Washington

D. Durham

D. Bell

Mr. Oliver

G. Keith

THE Post-graduate class, with an exceptionally large membership of eighty, has finished a very successful year. An enthusiastic meeting was held at the beginning of the year and the following officers were elected: Harold Van Bruggen, president; Roger Williams, vice-president; Gale Keith, secretary; Dorothy Durham, treasurer. The officers for the second semester were Dorothea Bell, president; Viola Washington, vice-president; Charles Ward, secretary; Dorothy Durham, treasurer.

Meetings were held during the first ten minutes of the sixth period every Monday, when the class business was discussed and social activities were planned. Among these were a skating party and a theater party.

The class was well represented in school activities. Dorothea Bell was a member of the High Life and Caerulea staffs and also president of Masque and Sandal. Roger Williams was a member of the Boys' Glee Club. Harriet Lawson, was well-known for her contributions to Acacia and Caerulea and also was a contributing member of the Writers' Club. Gale Keith was alumni editor of Caerulea. Dorothy Durham was a member of the High Life staff. Louise Barber, February class valedictorian, received recognition as an active member of the Writers' Club and as literary editor of Caerulea.



THE Alumni Association has finished a very successful year under the following officers: Harry B. Riley, president; Mary Hile, vice-president; Winchell F. Boice, treasurer; Isabelle L. Dowell, secretary; David Burcham, honorary member of the executive committee; Miss Elinor Wallace and Miss Effie Stevenson, faculty members. Miss Wallace was also the chairman of the Membership Committee; Gus A. Walker, chairman of the Finance Committee; Max R. Wallace, chairman of the High School and Educational Welfare Committee.

During the election for the Junior College, the Association did active campaigning and was influential in the success of the election.

The famous Alumni Day, when the high school welcomes all the alumni who are able to return to Poly for a visit, occurred in May. This year's celebration was no exception to the usual gala occasion. Activities during the day were limited to the visiting of classes and teachers and the informal entertainment of the guests by various high school organizations. In the evening, a banquet was served in the cafeteria. During this time the Association transacted its regular business and heard the reports of the nominating committee. Regular election of officers for the new year followed.

WHAT OUR ALUMNI ARE DOING

Elinor Mary Titus '25, who was a member of the Writers' Club, is the author of a poem appearing in the "Lyric West."

Morley Drury '23, who played half-back for U. S. C. this last year, was elected captain of the football team for 1928.

"Hoggie" Evans '23 played quarterback for California and was an outstanding star in the California-Washington game.

Charles Shreve '25 is on the advertising staff of the Stanford Daily at Stanford.

Julietta Burnett '26, who was best known at Poly for her work in the operas, "Erminie" and "Chimes of Normandy", recently won first place in a national contest for the Federated Music Clubs of America at Los Angeles.

Susan Kimball '21 is publishing poetry in the "National Quill" magazine.

Earl Sullivan '24 and Alberta Rountree' 24 are on the staff of the Daily Californian at Berkeley.

Marian Grey Franklin '26, who is now a freshman at Stephens Junior College at Columbia, Missouri, recently was initiated into Phi Delta Phi, a national woman's literary sorority. While at Poly, Marian was a member of the 1926 Acacia and Caerulea staffs and a member of the Writers' Club.

Ellen Guilford '19 is now an art instructor in a San Francisco high school.

William Miller '25 was given the lead in the Commencement play at the University of Southern California for 1927.

Eva Richardson '21, a former assistant editor of High Life, member of Masque and Sandal, and a member of the Caerulea staff, has recently obtained the position of advertising manager on the Beverly Hills Citizen, a weekly paper published in Beverly Hills.

Chet Dolley '20 is president of the U. S. C. Law School and an assistant football coach.

Sarah Van Alstyne Allen '23 has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Pomona.

Don Hill '23, who played half-back on the Stanford football team, is considered the shiftiest back-field man on the coast by Coach "Pop" Warner.

Coral Vanstrum '25 has been elected head of the Girls' Athletic Association at Pomona College.

Marcus Stanton '26 is president of the freshman class and freshman adviser for the Boys' League at Pomona.

Winning over more than thirty competitors, William Fennell, Poly debator and editor of the 1926 *Caerulea*, was chosen a member of the 1927 freshman debate team at Yale University. He is a member of the Yale Debate Club, honorary forensic society of the university.

Van Heflin '26, who appeared in many plays at Polytechnic High School, has worked in the dramatic productions of the University of Oklahoma.

Charlotte Garlick '25 has gained membership this year in the dramatic society at Pomona College.

Ellsworth Meyer '25 has recently received an appointment as manager of all the debate work at Pomona College.

Virginia Princehouse '22, who is now attending the school of Fine Arts of Yale University, recently had the distinction of playing one of the leading roles in the drama "Machiavelli", which marked the opening of the dramatic department's new million-dollar theater.

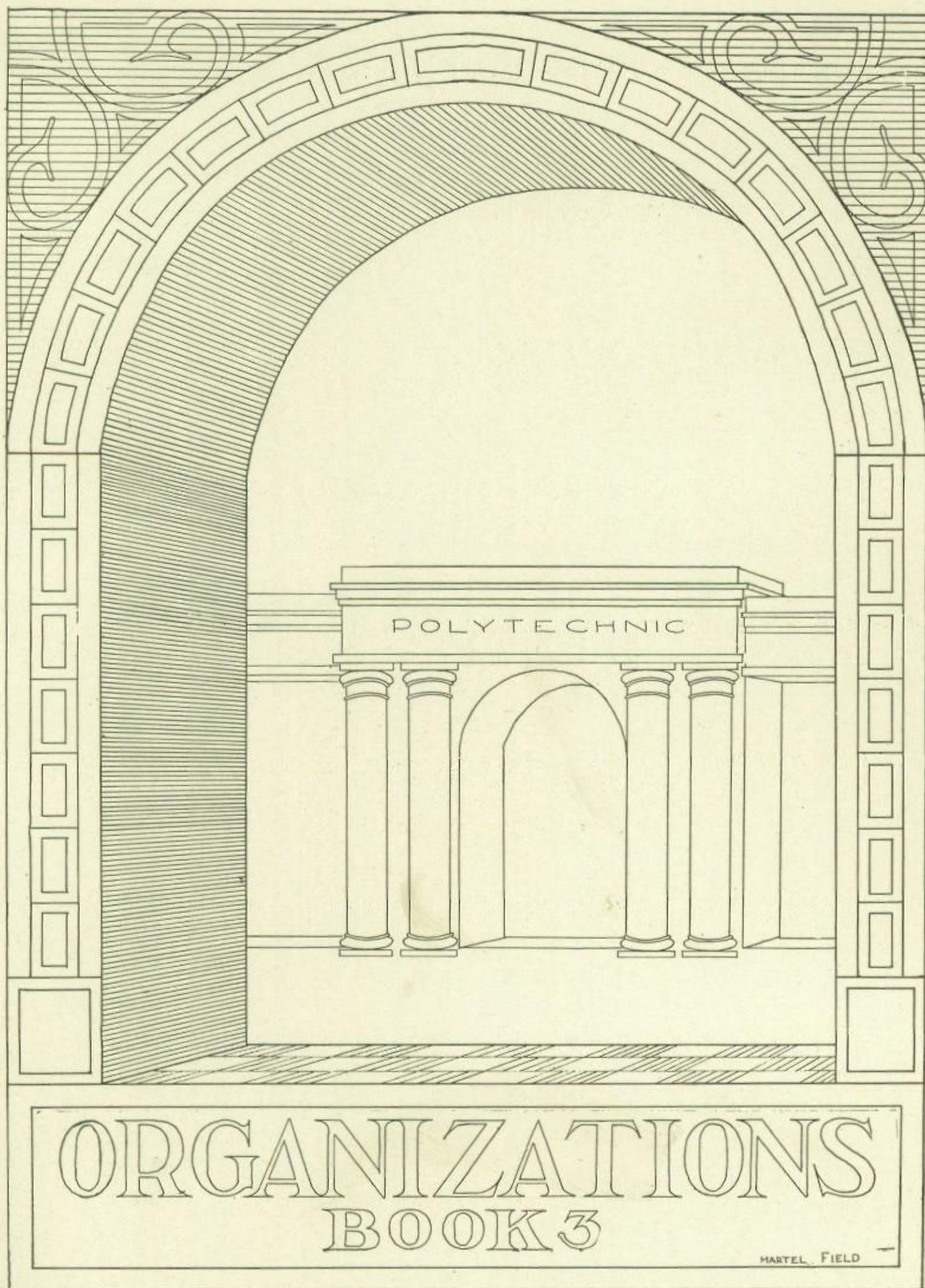
Wendell Doty '26, former track star at Poly, is a member of the Sigma Chi relay team of Oregon Agricultural College, which recently won the college inter-fraternity relay championship. The team set a new college record of 1 minute and 34 seconds for the four-man half-mile relay. Doty is considered the fastest sprinter at O. A. C. and has not been defeated in competition this year.

Alice Scudder '21, who was the first president of the Writers' Club, was one of four members of the senior class of Smith College taken into Phi Kappa Psi. Membership in this club is earned by recognition in art, music, literature, and dramatics.

Laura Ortman '25 and Dora Ainsworth '25 are in the 1927 *Parthenia*, which is the annual dancing and pantomime production of the women of the University of California.

Russell Patterson '22, who was prominent at Poly as art editor of *Caerulea* in 1922 and president of the Thumb Tack Club, has been made assistant instructor in interior architecture in a French branch of the New York School of Design.



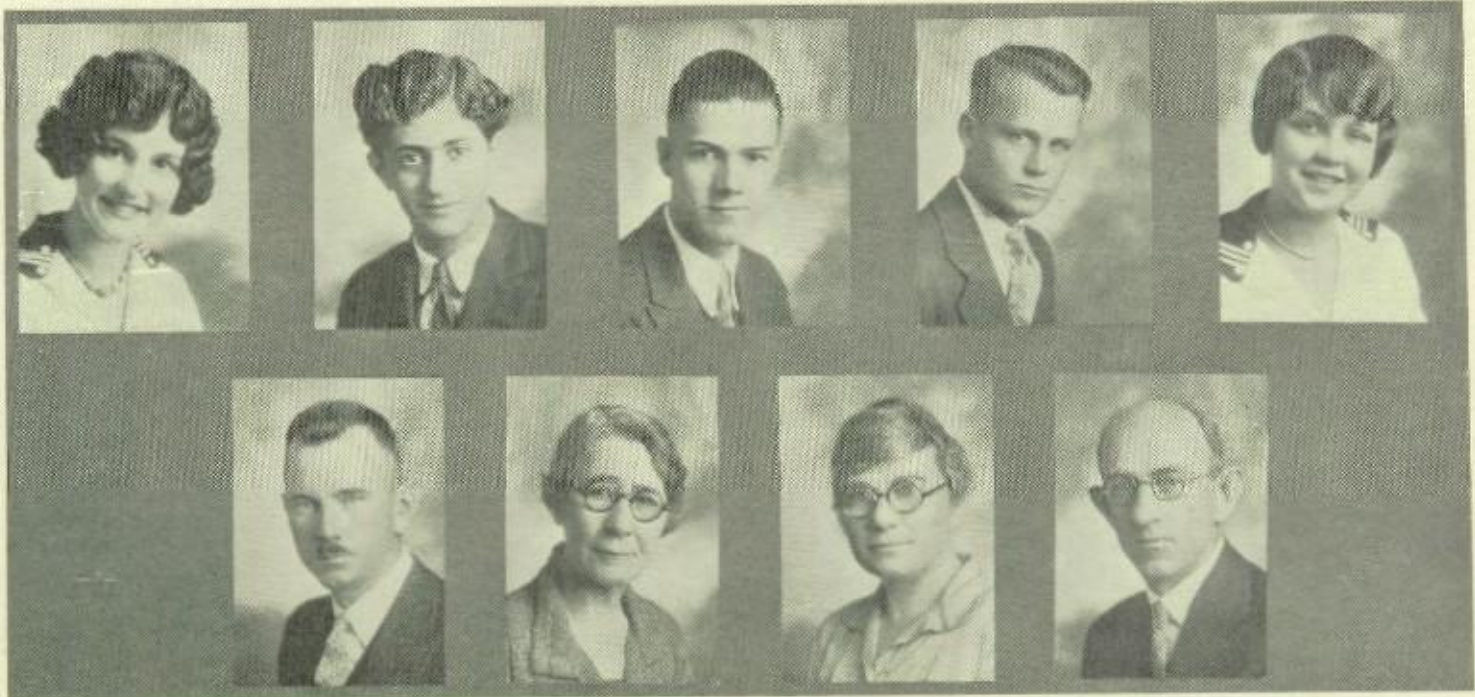


ORGANIZATIONS

BOOK 3

MARTEL FIELD

Student Administration



M. Glass

G. Shibley
Mr. MooreD. Murray
Mrs. GilbertC. Shaw
Miss Pooley

Mr. Reid

D. Henry

1926 COMMISSION

THE 1926 Commission started work early with a contest for a code of ethics, or sportsmanship. Unusual interest was aroused because Poly is believed to be the first high school to have such a code.



Under the direction of the Commissioner of Welfare, the Poly Assembly was organized as a lower house for the voicing of student opinion. The Lost and Found Department, also under this commissioner, has functioned efficiently.

The work of the Commissioner of Arts included the staging of several song rallies. Plans were made to secure a school flag.

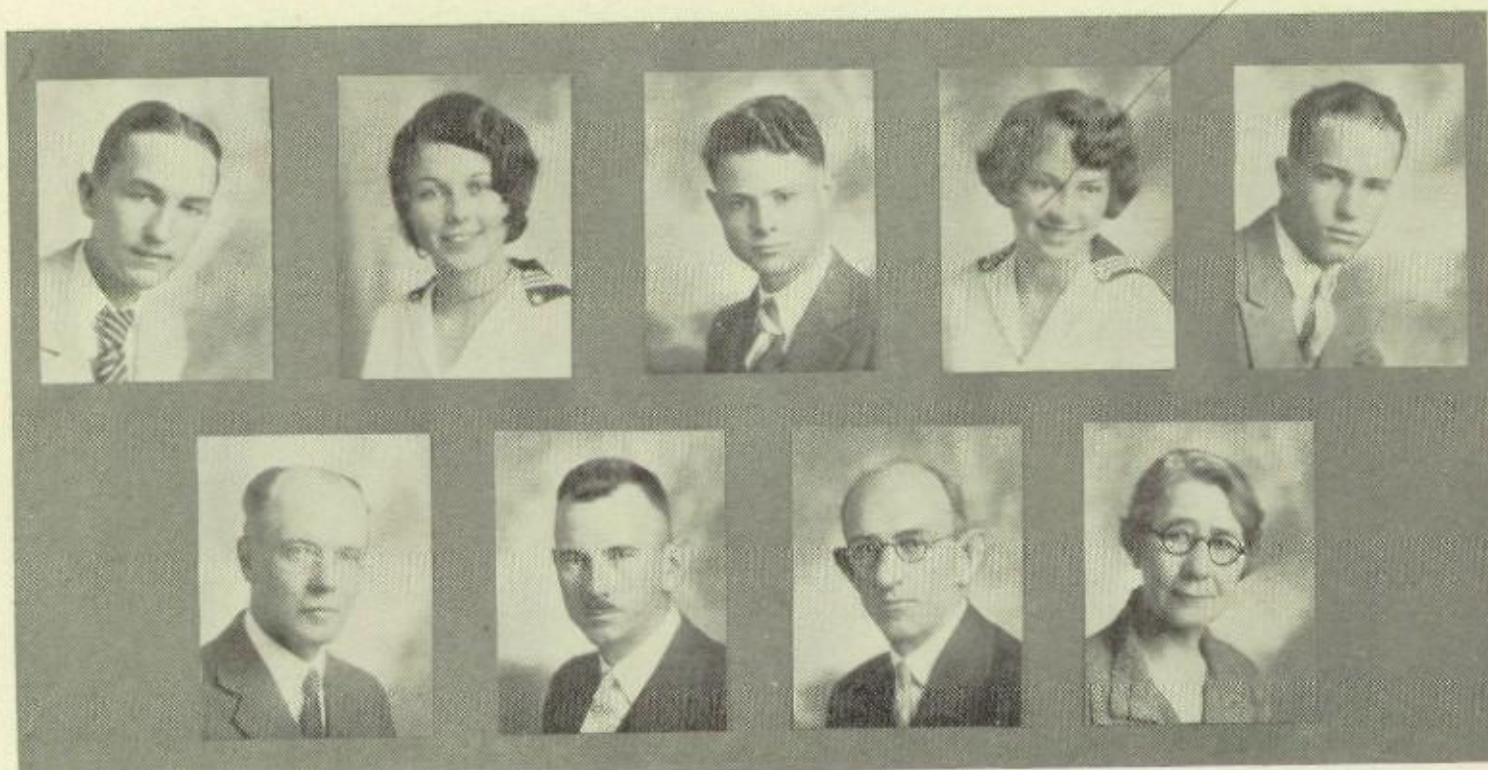
The Commissioner of Athletics promoted interest in athletics and conferred with the coaches on appointments of managers.

Several successful fire drills were staged with blocked exits and smoke bombs under the direction of the Commissioner of Safety.

The work of the Commissioner of Affairs included the awarding of athletic letters and gold "L's".

Members of the 1926 Commission were George Shibley, Affairs; Maxine Glass, Arts; Cliff Shaw, Athletics; Don Murray, Safety; Doris Henry, Welfare; Miss Eleanor G. Pooley, Records; and F. G. Reid, Finance. Mrs. Anna M. Gilbert and H. J. Moore were ex-officio members.

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Student Administration

B. White

Mr. Jackson

M. Coburn

Mr. Moore

G. Burbank

Mr. Reid

G. Harris

Mrs. Gilbert

H. Dutton

1927
COMMISSION

ASSUMING their duties in a quiet and efficient manner, the 1927 Commission originated new projects and successfully carried out those started by the previous officers.

One of the most interesting plans inaugurated was the formation of a school orchestra to play in the cafeteria. Under the direction of the Commissioner of Affairs, an assembly was held to commemorate Lincoln's birthday and to present a silver loving cup to the Grand Army of the Republic in appreciation of their services to humanity. At the suggestion of the Commissioner of Athletics a standard school sweater was adopted, to be purchased by all athletic lettermen. The Welfare Commissioner furthered interest in the Poly Assembly, sponsored class elections, and made additional improvements in the Lost and Found Department. At the suggestion and upon the efforts of the Commissioner of Safety, printed menus were placed in the cafeteria as samples of a well-balanced meal. These were changed each day, according to the food supplied.

Commissioners were as follows: Glenn Burbank, Affairs; Marguerite Coburn, Arts; Henry Dutton, Athletics; Bob White, Safety; Grace Harris, Welfare; Charles W. Jackson, Records; Mrs. Anna M. Gilbert, Dean of Girls; Frank G. Reid, Finance; and H. J. Moore, ex-officio member.



Poly Assembly Representatives

1926 POLY ASSEMBLY

UNDER the direction of Doris Henry, Commissioner of Welfare, 1926, a new organization, which functions as Poly's lower house, was formed. Its purpose is to bring the student body and the Commission into closer cooperation, to develop leadership, and to afford opportunities for the expression of citizenship on the part of the students.

The membership includes all students at Poly, represented by students chosen from the fifth and sixth period classes. The Commissioner of Welfare is also a permanent ex-officio member. The group of representatives is known as "The Council". Its function is to investigate all matters brought before it by the representatives of the various groups, and whenever such investigation discloses a need for action, to report the same to the Commission or Administration.

Subjects and projects discussed ranged from a turf football field and bus service to keeping order in assemblies. The assembly took the initiative in establishing the cafeteria orchestra.

Officers who guided the organization into prominence for the first semester were John Houser, president; Harold Bock, vice-president; Lindsay Arnold, secretary-treasurer; and Elizabeth Pillsbury, roll clerk. Committee chairmen were Yvonne Anderson, Arts; Dorothea Bell, Welfare; Joe Campbell, Athletics; Harold Bock, Publicity; Dick Clemmer, Administration. Advisers were Charles E. Jackson, Miss Ruth Guild, and Mrs. Frances Woody Holder.



Poly Assembly Representatives

**1927 POLY
ASSEMBLY**

SECOND semester officers were Henry Dutton, president; Elizabeth Pillsbury, vice-president; Neil Davison, secretary-treasurer; and Phyllis Palmer, roll clerk. Committee chairmen were Yvonne Anderson, Arts; Marcia Smith, Welfare; Joe Campbell, Athletics; Dorothea Bell, Publicity; Walter McElroy, Administration.

Other second semester representatives were: Lindsay Arnold, Tim Baker, Everett Balser, Peter Beard, Leo Bensim, Louise Bidwell, Harold Bock, Albert Brown, Mary Camp, Muriel Chittick, Harry Clayton, Dick Clemmer, Clara Comstock, Donna Maxine Couson, Conrad Cravin, Evelyn Crouch, Consuelo Crowley, Adeline Da Vega, Norma Delaney, Lorena Ferrill, Naoma Glezen, Mary Harper, Grace Harris, Thelma Jensen, Gladys Kennedy, Fred Larson, Ronald Larson, Madeline Lindsley, Norah McCohes, Floyd Mahanna, Nelson McColls, Horace McQuigg, Genevieve Moore, Harold Odmark, Dorothy Munger, Adele Russell, Dorothy Sorenson, Harwood Stump, Vida Thompson, Chester Tucker, Beatrice Turner, Margaret Underhill, Charlotte Webber, Bernice Wedemeyer, Vivian Welborn, John Williams, Mildred Williams, Roger Williams, Kenneth Winstead, Virginia Dobler, Irene Holden, Marjorie Roe, Margaret Stull, Gertrude Slater, Vincent Bailey, Anna Jacobson, Derington Green, Gardner Palmer, William Kummer, Nancy Fowler, Charlotte Weber, Maxine Graves, Verdella Evans, George Davis, Malcolm Robinson, Ted Russell, Margaret Wright.

Advisers were Miss Meta B. Bergen, Miss Edith D. Mattoon, and Mrs. Frances Woody Holder.



C. White
M. Logan

C. Lloyd
J. Ahlswede

Y. Anderson
Miss Thomas

B. Small
Mrs. Gilbert

GIRLS' LEAGUE

STANDING for true ideals of womanhood, aiding all worthy student body activities, and furthering the spirit of good fellowship have been the aims of the Girls' League this year. Guided by these purposes, the members, aided by Mrs. Anna M. Gilbert, dean of girls, and Miss Grace Thomas, have been unusually successful in their undertakings.

Monthly meetings of all girls were held, featuring short humorous stunts by committees and talks by Superintendent Stephens and others. This plan for meetings has tended to interest more girls in the work.

In an effort to make the new girls feel at home, parties were given by the League at the beginning of each semester to acquaint the girls with their "big sisters." Also, tables were reserved in the cafeteria by the Friendship Committee for the new girls' "get acquainted luncheon."

As usual the Welfare Committee took charge of the yearly Thanksgiving charity work. Articles were assigned to each section and these, together with donations in money amounting to one hundred dollars, were turned over to the Social Welfare League. At Christmas, programs were furnished for adult classes of Mexican women, and the small Mexican children at John Muir School were entertained with a Christmas tree and gifts.

One of the biggest features of the year was a Girls' League banquet, held April 1 in the school cafeteria. Clever table decorations of green and



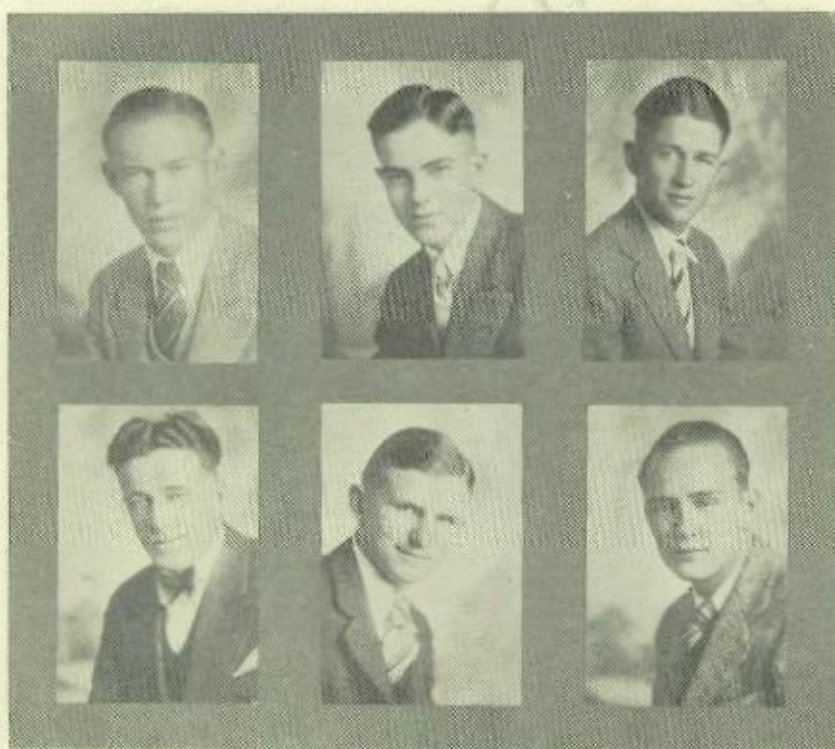
gold dunce caps together with flowers and greenery made the tables attractive. About two hundred and fifty guests enjoyed the banquet. It is hoped the success of this dinner will make such affairs an annual event.

At pay assemblies, the League presented Giiwahgowah, an educated American Indian singer, and several plays by Masque and Sandal for the Jane Harnett Memorial Fund.

A spring festival was held in conjunction with the Boys' League as an installation ceremony for the new officers. The final event of the year was a banquet honoring these newly elected officers, given by the retiring officers.

Officers of the '26-'27 League were Charlotte White, president; Charlotte Lloyd, and Yvonne Anderson, vice-president; Beatrice Small, recording secretary; Martha Logan, corresponding secretary; Jane Ahlswede, treasurer. Mrs. Anna M. Gilbert and Miss Grace Thomas were advisers.

Members of the advisory board for the first and second semesters were as follows: Art Committee, Marjorie Beckley and Pauline Rankin; Social Welfare, Grace Wiswell and Helen Clarke; Cabin Committee, Marjorie Dougherty and Wilma Rhodes; Uniform Board, Elizabeth Pillsbury, Yvonne Anderson, Marcia Smith, and Margaret Spellman; Athletics Committee, Grace Harris and Genevieve Sanders; Hi Tri, Mary McMillan; Program Committee, Mildred Williams and Dorothy Taylor; Refreshment Committee, Evelyn Taylor and Vida Thompson; Friendship Committee, Jessie Eaton and Virginia and Lavinia Dobler; Publicity Committee, Louise Barber and Marjorie Hall; Stars and Stripes Club, Genevieve Lawrence; Student Adviser Committee, Charlotte Lloyd, and Yvonne Anderson.

D. Maltby
Mr. BellW. Davis
G. RappD. Davis
E. Sibley

BOYS' LEAGUE '26

ENTHUSIASM has been the keynote of the spirit expressed by the workers of the Boys' League this year. Every boy in school is a member of the organization. Group meetings were held monthly for the purpose of interesting the boys in the work of the League. Since its organization last year, the club has been very prominent in school affairs.

Work of the League included reorganization of the

Committee of Student Control under the direction of Laurence Perrish, advertising of the Poly football team at luncheon clubs, and the successful staging of the serpentine on October 15. Members of the Student Control Committee acted as ticket sellers for High Life's subscription drive; the League promoted a contest for yells and staged a huge bonfire after the Whitter championship football game.

A tag sale with the slogan, "Untie the Sock", was held January 3-7. By this means a sum of ninety-two dollars was raised for the Jane Harnett Memorial Fund.

Don Maltby was president of the 1926 League; Billy Davis, vice-president; Don Davis, recording secretary; Gardner Rapp, corresponding secretary; Ed Sibley, treasurer; Paul Renius, senior representative; Herbert Scharlin, junior representative; and Walter Bell, adviser.

VIGILANTES

OPERATING under the able guidance of Captain Laurence Perrish, first semester, and Captain Bill Mittlestedt, second semester, the Vigilantes completed the second year of their successful existence.

The rooting section for all football games was in charge of this group. Better order in the Cafeteria lines and in assemblies was the result of the efforts of these faithful workers. Twenty-five students served on this committee.

BOYS' LEAGUE '27

FOLLOWING in the footsteps of the past semester officers, the officials of the Boys' League under the leadership of "Porky" Perrish, president, put over one of the most successful tag sales in history. Tags bearing the inscription, "Untie the Sock", sold quickly and brought \$100 for the Jane Harnett Memorial Fund.

One of the most interesting events of the term was a father and son banquet held April 6 in the school cafeteria.

An enlarged system of student control was inaugurated, granting power to each officer to recommend demerits for offenders. An improvement was noted in conduct in assemblies after the adoption of this plan.

Representatives of the League aided in the organization of a Boys' League in Santa Ana. Several members also attended the annual Boys' League Convention at San Diego.

The Boys' League were boosters for the Junior College and aided in many ways in promoting the issue.

League officers for 1927 were Laurence Perrish, president; Al Hansler, vice-president; Kent Van Every, recording secretary; Frances Naughton, corresponding secretary; Harold Drury, treasurer; Paul Renius, and Dick Barber, senior and junior representatives. Coach Walter Bell was adviser.



L. Perrish A. Hansler F. Naughton
K. Van Every H. Drury Mr. Bell





G. Chaffee
B. Faa

M. Watson
Miss Bergen

W. Smith
Miss Seton

STUDENT BODY STORE

WITH the increased receipts and the enlargement of its patronage, the student body store has definitely fixed itself as a recognized part of school necessities. Besides the regular stock of school supplies, candy, and fountain goods, a complete line of school jewelry is offered, consisting of rings, pins, and belt buckles.

Since few people realize the extent of business in the school store, the following figures should prove inter-

esting. About 42,234 customers were waited on in the school supplies department of the student body store. The store has supplied 4644 packages of ruled theme paper, 3000 packages of plain theme paper, 6524 pencils, 1824 tablets to the education-craving students. Total cash receipts until April 1, 1927 were \$24,695.02.

Clerks meet twice a week to discuss problems confronting the store and to learn proper methods of operating a business. Several business men from Los Angeles have given instructive talks on their different lines of work.

The clerks have held various social gatherings; among these were an enjoyable picnic at Recreation Park, and a visit to the Superior Ice Cream Plant. A group of clerks entertained representatives from thirty-five luncheon clubs at lunch in the cafeteria to interest them in the student body store and to show the work of the clerks.

Special credit is due to Miss Meta B. Bergen, faculty adviser and Miss F. Vivien Seton, assistant faculty adviser. Student managers were Jack Wood, first semester; and Gilbert Chaffee, second semester. The assistant for first semester was Morris Watson, and for second semester, Morris Watson and Ward Smith. Bernice Faa and Lavelle Miles were book-keeper and stenographer respectively.

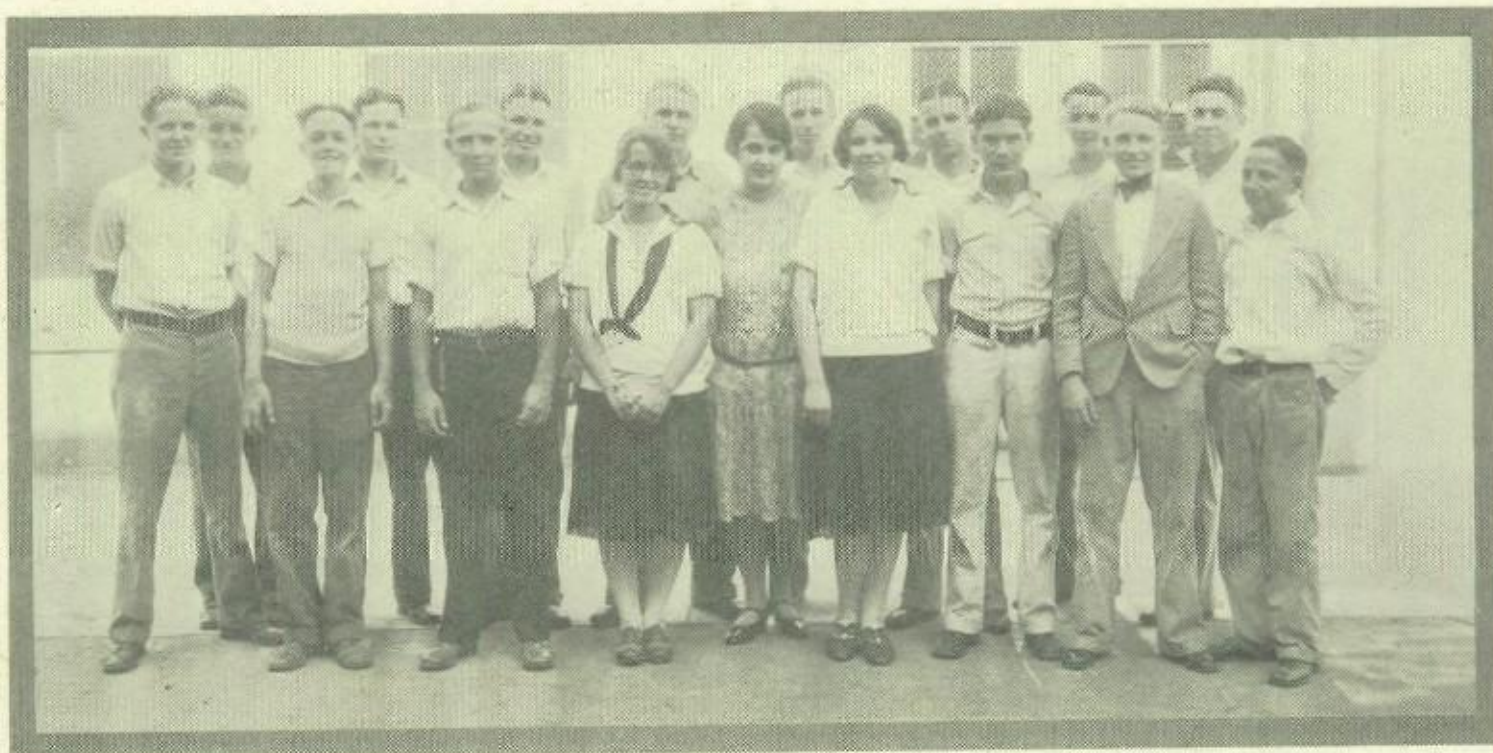


The year's big social function was the staging of the seventh annual student body store banquet, May 13, in the cafeteria. At this event, clerks entertained their parents and representatives from various luncheon clubs in the city. Dr. C. F. Lindsley of Occidental College was the speaker of the occasion.

First semester clerks were as follows: Senior Cler Melville Brown, Howard Buford, Gilbert Chaffee, Muriel Chittick, Donald Fender, Lawrence Gunn, Willis Griffin, Muriel Holliday, Henry Lundby, Billy Nute, Gladys Primm, Pharris Queen, Stanley Reiner, Opal Roberts, Gardner Simmons, Leroy Smith, Ward Smith; Junior Clerks, John Bannister, Peter Beard, Maxine Coursan, Frank Crissman, Marvin Hagle, Richardson Hastings, Ed Hanney, George Hanney, Madelyn Lindsley, Lee Suydam, Tennis Weldin, Harry Wilkinson, Newman Simmons, Harold Wissler, Glenn Worthington, Russel Soule, Kenneth Cronk, John Fenwick, Robert Stewart, Mary Betty Garlock, George Warden, Raymond Griffith, Jim Pickerill, Billy Frizeile, Marion Heimbach, Dick Barton, Howard Heckendorn, Alvin Green, Earle Sechrist, Maynard Mackay.

Second semester clerks were Willard Ar, David Bradbury, Jayne Brown, Benito Castillo, Kenneth Cronk, Clarice Faa (assistant bookkeeper), Nellis Garlock, Elmer Holk, Kenneth Jones, Leroy Keith, Harry Lee, Floyd Mahannah, Ivan Petrsek, Milton Pike, Jess Shackleton, John Thornberry, Charles Van de Water, Sigurd Densmore, Jack Galbreath, Edward Searles, Steven Pavatt, Alan Preston, Edmond Swanson, Rhea Sauray.

Rhea Sauray



CAFETERIA

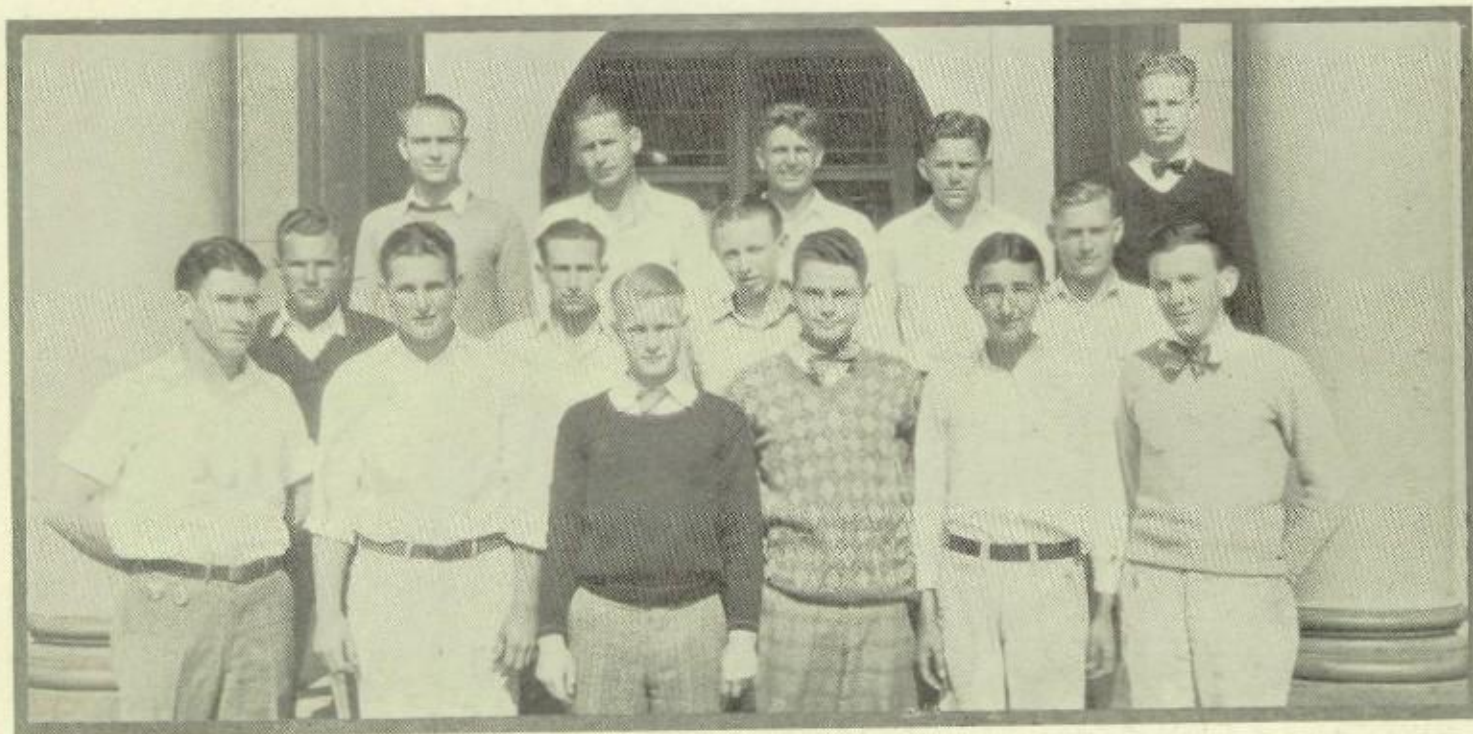
COMPLETING its second year, the new cafeteria is now firmly established. With the aid of student help, the work of serving sixteen or seventeen hundred hungry students daily is successfully carried on.

In the course of Home Economics, the girls have an opportunity to work in the cafeteria one day a week to learn methods of economy and the preparation of food in large quantities.

Banquets have been especially popular this year and were efficiently served by the staff in the cafeteria. The Student Body Store sponsored a luncheon for members of prominent luncheon clubs to acquaint them with the methods of the store and cafeteria. At the beginning of the semester, all the teachers in the system were served at luncheon after the general meeting.

Those in charge of the High School Cafeteria are Miss Hazel Magnuson, supervisor of school cafeterias; Miss Mildred Druschel; and Mrs. Madge Cecil, who is completing her fourteenth year.

For the first time, girls acted as checkers. They were Frances Elliot, Helen Bush, Jean Johnston, Delight Mills, and Velma Howard. Cashiers were Tom Patterson, Bob Bonar, Kent Van Avery, Emery Livers, George Whillis, and Harold Sauressig. Student helpers were Harold Drury, Rex Finney, Marcus Hercus, Harold Johnston, Raymond Griffith, Alton Mammoth, Ray Brady, Robert Morrison, Richard McKee, Bradley Davenport, Raymond Frost, Bert Hotchkiss, Clarence Boswell, Henry Chase, Jack Sturgis, and Theodore Rodriguez.



FIRE DEPARTMENT

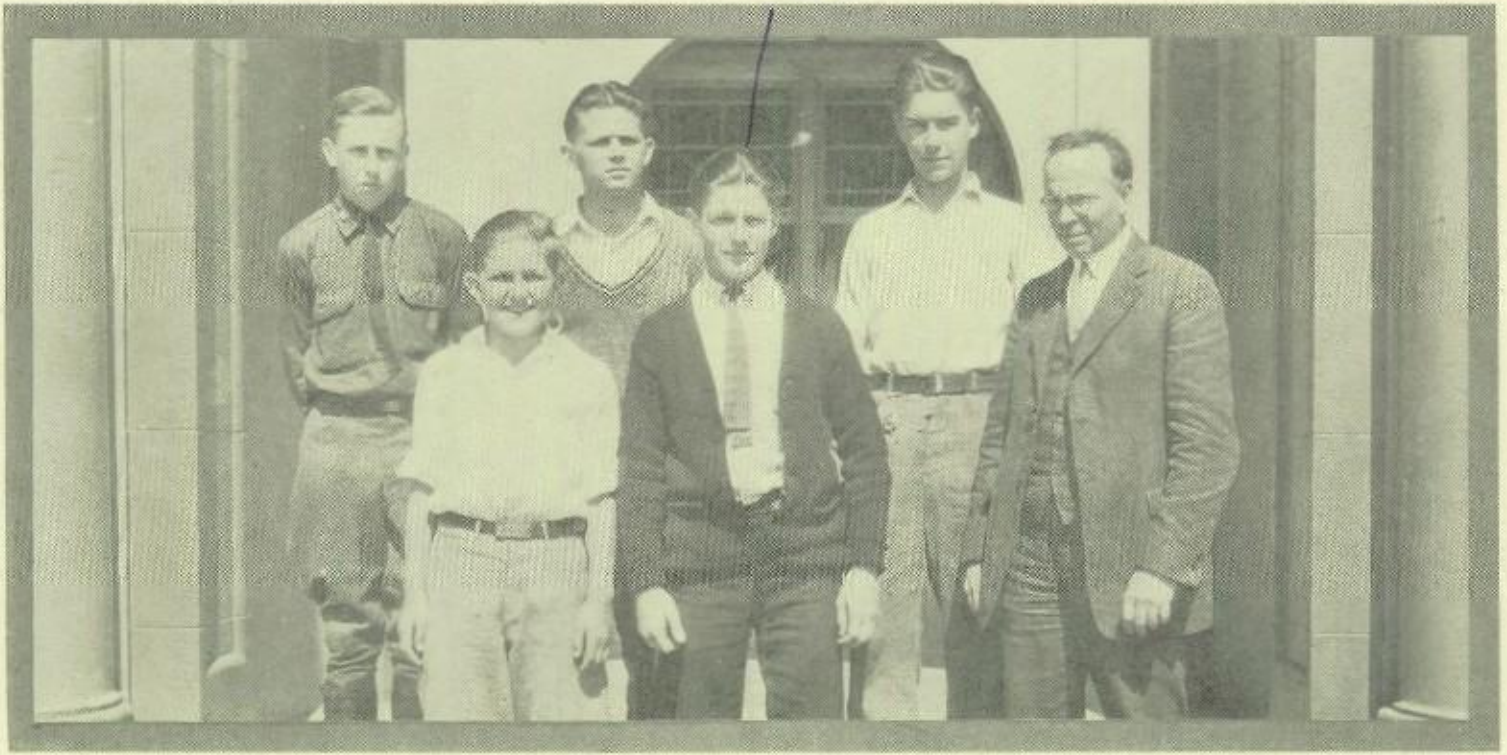
SMOKE bombs, blocked exits, and other unique devices were introduced to make monthly fire drills more realistic under the direction of the Commissioner of Safety and the fire chief. Talks along the line of fire protection were given to instruct the firemen in their duties.

For the first semester the fire-fighting group consisted of Harold Odmark, chief; Paul Mealey, assistant; John Van Every, Ed Sibley, Otto Broesamle, Darwin Lough, captains; Ted McGuire, Ted Sten, Don Maltby, Homer Schwartz, Harold Bock, George Whillis, Cliff Thiede, lieutenants; these were assisted by Jeanette Brown, girls' captain; Charlotte White, Mary Lou Collier, and Jane Ahlswede, lieutenants. The second semester

squad was headed by Paul Mealey, chief; Bud Collier, assistant; Burdette Dobson, Billy Watson, Willis Neidever, Bob Burbank, and Henry Dutton, captains; George Whillis, Laurence Perrish, George Reeves, Bob Williams, Harry Wright, Bradford Bond, Ray Neveau, Ralph Clapp, and Harold Drury lieutenants; Martha Logan, girls' captain; Evelyn Wells, Evelyn Lussier, and Marguerite Coburn, lieutenants.



Girls' Fire Department



R. Ryan D. Lough A. Mundy
L. Lough G. Palmer Mr. Millar

TICKET SELLERS

UNDER the able direction of Paul E. Millar, the ticket venders worked in an efficient manner during the year. Tickets for the senior play, and for football games, water polo, basketball, and other athletic events were in charge of this department. Responsible boys were in charge at both fifth and sixth periods to serve the students who wished to buy student tickets. Mr. Millar supervised the transacting of business and aided the boys in salesmanship. Fred Mense acted as head with Darwin Lough, Lyman Lough, Paul Mealey, John Houser, Gardner Palmer, Richard Ryan, and William Wright as assistants.

LOST AND FOUND

ALL lost articles from knives to coats awaited their owners in the 1926 and 1927 Lost and Found Department. At the end of each semester unclaimed articles were given to social welfare workers for little Mexican children of Long Beach. Assistants chosen by Doris Henry, 1926 Commissioner of Welfare, were Mildred Williams, Camille Lombard, Martha Logan, Dorothy McGinnis, Catherine Wood, Cevilla DeBlois, Dorothy McKenzie, Julia White, and Victoria Pearce.

Grace Harris, Commissioner of Welfare for 1927, carried on the work. Helpers during the second semester were Yvonne Anderson, Camille Lombard, Martha Logan, Benedicta Palmer, Cevilla DeBlois, Mary McMillan, Doris Henry, and Nellie De Witte.



Miss Harnett



Mr. Burcham Mrs. MacIntosh Miss Burke Miss Scott

**JANE HARNETT
MEMORIAL FUND**

IT is with the object of affording financial assist-

ance to students at times when it is necessary and thus enabling them to continue their education that the Jane Harnett Memorial Fund is maintained. Although it is primarily intended for the use of alumni, the fund is also available for undergraduates. In memory of Miss Jane Harnett's active cooperation and ready efforts to carry on its good work when it was first organized, it has been named after her and thus stands as a perpetual memorial to her life and work.

During the year, various organizations have made liberal donations in the interest of increasing the fund's total capital. At an assembly, the Lions' Club of the city presented the advisers with a check for one hundred dollars. The Girls' and Boys' Leagues conducted drives and donated considerable amounts. Other groups that had contributed up to the time that Caerulea went to press were R. O. T. C. Band, Thumb Tack Club, Girls' Athletic Association, French Club, German Club, Charles Seymour's Eighth Period U. S. History and Government Class, and the Builders' Club.

That the fund is performing a great service is illustrated by the fact that many of those who were aided by it are now on the road to success. One of the boys is taking an art course in Paris. Some of the girls have become teachers, some are studying in California colleges.

Between August first and April first, 1926-27, loans to the total amount of \$2625.00 were made to twenty-seven different applicants, numbering eighteen boys and nine girls. On the advisory committee of the Jane Harnett Memorial Fund for the year were David Burcham, chairman; Mrs. Margaret MacIntosh, adviser; Miss Ethel Scott, treasurer; and Miss Helen Burke, in charge of investigation.



G. Harrington

R. Dickinson

M. Logan

R. Clemmer

CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION

UNDER the leadership of Miss Mable Harrison and Mr. Charles F. Seymour, Chapter Twenty-two of the Southern California Scholarship Fed-



eration has again completed a very eventful year.

Two annual social events which have become traditional are the banquet and the boat ride. The banquet was held in March at the Y. W. C. A. and the boat ride was held in May. Two successful assemblies were presented for the society by Masque and Sandal.

A notable event of the year was the reception of Woodrow Wilson High School Chapter by the Southern California Scholarship Federation.

Long Beach sent ten delegates to each of the student branch conventions that were held at Riverside and Fresno in December and April. At both conventions Long Beach was represented on the program.

The name of the honor student, Jack Wood, was engraved on the scholarship plaque for the work which he accomplished in 1926.

Officers were Richard Clemmer, president; Robert Dickinson, vice-president; Martha Logan, secretary; and George Harrington, treasurer.

The chairmen of committees were Grace Wiswell, Scholarship Committee of Five, Elizabeth Pillsbury, Entertainment; George Harrington, Finance; Robert Dickinson, Projects; and Wadieh Shibley, Publicity.

The Chapter seal embossed upon the diploma is more to be desired than ever, since Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor fraternity, has sponsored a movement for the preservation of the high standard of seal-bearers during their freshman year in college. The names of others who meet the requirements may be added at the close of the semester to the list of seal bearers as it appears when Caerulea goes to press.



E. Pillsbury

R. Dickinson

G. Harrington

W. Newcomb

SEAL BEARERS OF CHAPTER 22

GRADUATES OF JULY, 1926

Albert Denny
Marcus Stanton

GRADUATES OF
FEBRUARY, 1927

Louise Barber
Eleanor D. Black
William James Davis
Freda Gatov
Irene Lake
Marion A. Newman
Harold Odmark
Verna Louise Tanton
Edythe Leolia Walker
Kenneth B. Walker

GRADUATES OF JUNE, 1927

Reba Mae Aspey
Joseph Matthew Bobbitt
Charles Emery Buffum
Richard Carl Clemmer



Martin Clyde Cloninger
Dorothy Day
Robert Wolf Dickinson
Claire Edna Eddy
John Shrader Garth
Helen Gerhart
Marjorie E. Hall
George L. Harrington
Grace Elinor Harris
Doris Elaine Henry
Lorna A. Holbert
John W. Jones

Hugh M. Linnell
A. Emery Lovers
Martha Logan
Voneta Malloy
Delbert J. Nestor
Walter M. Newcomb
Margaret Elizabeth O'Connor
Edith Oliver
Stevan Sylvanus Pavitt
Elizabeth Pillsbury
Betty Starr Risdon
Dorothy Maddren Russell
Richard E. Ryan
Max E. Schwartz
Adeline Elise Shultz
Kathryn H. Taylor
Albert Van Aver
Charles Franklin Van de Water
Laurene Anna Watkins
Catherine Wood
Jack Richardson Wood
Margaret Wright
Raymond F. Zeman

INTERSCHOOL
COUNCIL

LATE in September, 1926, the Poly Scholarship Society proposed an interschool council of the various scholarship societies in the junior and senior high schools of Long Beach, for the purpose of standardizing scholarship eligibility and promoting fraternal relations between the schools. Accordingly a committee of representatives from the different schools met and formulated plans for such an organization. These were later adopted by the societies represented and the council was formally established. The group consists of one faculty member and one student from each senior and junior high school. Robert Dickinson of Poly High was the chairman for the year.



MASQUE AND SANDAL

MEMBERSHIP in Masque and Sandal is the coveted goal of many students of Polytechnic High School. To



these, it furnishes an interesting phase of high school life. The club gives its talent both for benefit assemblies at Poly and for various group projects outside. Under the direction of Miss Lillian V. Breed, Masque and Sandal has produced this year, "The Man in the Bowler Hat," "The Twelve-Pound Look," "Poor Old Jim," "Ile," "Please Pass the Cream," "Taxi," "Rosalind," and "The Stepmother." Besides presenting these excellent dramas at school, Masque and Sandal members have played before the Y. W. C. A. and have taken leading roles in conjunction with the Community Players. A play also was exchanged with Woodrow Wilson High School.

In addition to such fascinating services, the social life of the club was enjoyable. In March the annual banquet was held at the Club California, and during the year, several parties were enjoyed. The club also took much pride in its accomplishment of furnishing the Masque Box, its club room.

The officers of the club for the first semester were Dorothea Bell, president; John Houser, vice-president; and Marguerite Coburn, secretary-treasurer. For the second semester, Kenneth Kirk was president; Charlotte White, vice-president; Mildred Williams, secretary; Bill Goodall, treasurer; and Clarence Bequette, advertising manager. Miss Lillian V. Breed was adviser.



WRITERS' CLUB

ABIDING by its high standard of previous years, the Writers' Club has again brought before the student body its literary talents



by the publication of the semi-annual magazine, *Acacia*.

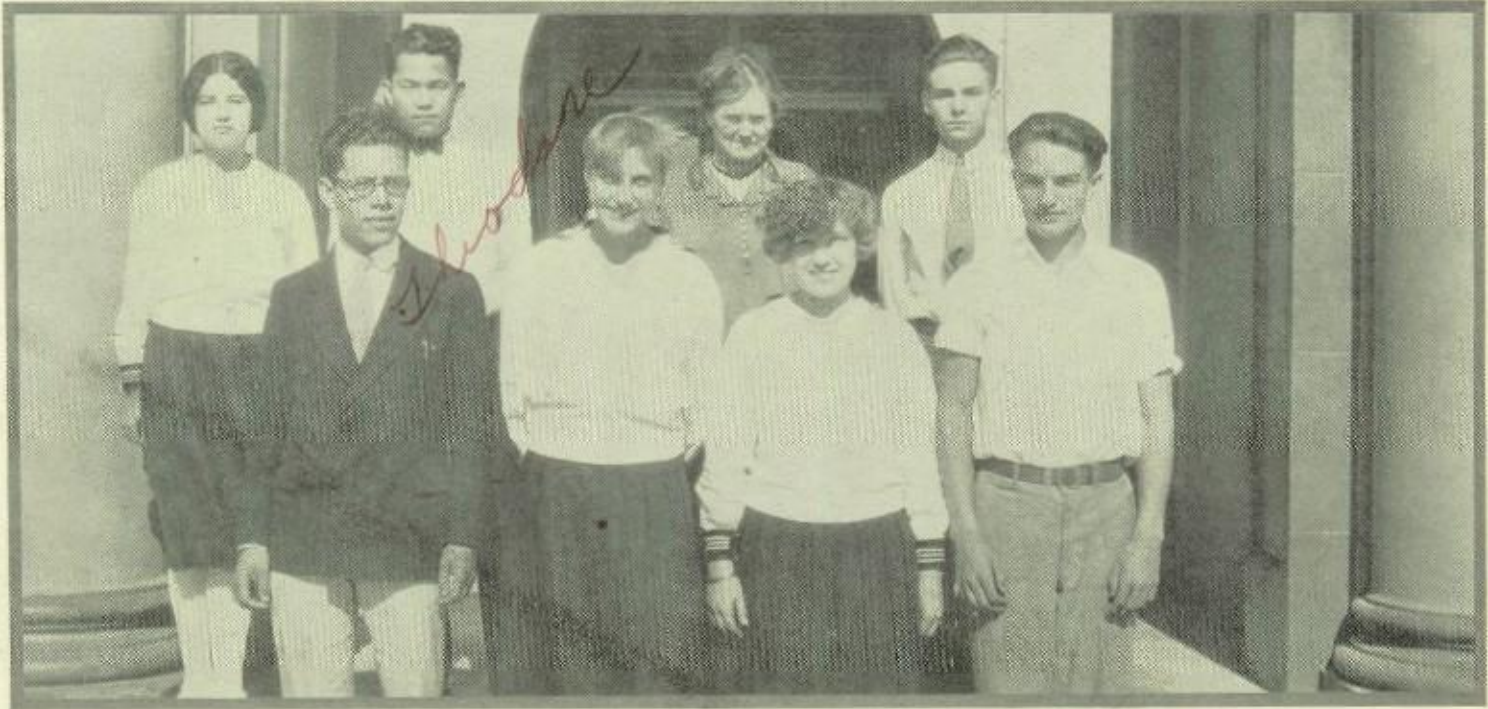
During the two *Acacia* contests preceding the issues, the club membership was materially enlarged by the admission of those whose contributions were published. General membership tryouts were also held at the commencement and close of the school year. In each instance the manuscripts were judged by a committee of teachers.

Artistically designed magazines comprising manuscripts by the members were read at the monthly social meetings. Among the most enjoyable meetings were a Christmas banquet and an alumni meeting.

Unusual distinction has been brought to the club this year by the publication of three poems in national periodicals: "Fantasy," by Lila Wolfe, in the March number of the *Gleam*, and "Into your Beautiful Stillness" and "Pastoral Song," by Seth Felt, in the January and March issues of the *Lyric West*. Dorothy Mae Risdon, Harriet Lawson, and Seth Felt were also prize-winners in the *Caerulea* contest.

In January, the Writers' Club, through the courtesy of Masque and Sandal, presented the comedy, "The Man in the Bowler Hat."

The advisers for the club were Miss Marie Maples Preston and Miss Eleanor Gertrude Pooley. The officers were Betty Starr Risdon, president; Earl Coleman, vice-president; and Louise Barber and Marjorie Hall, secretary-treasurer for the first and second semesters respectively.



E. Mollenkoff R. Tanaka Miss Douthart J. Swiggett
T. Rodriguez H. Stanton L. Tibeau R. Hastings

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

THE Cosmopolitan Club, in the belief that world citizenship should be effectively developed in those who



are the future citizens of our country, has made its goal primarily that of building a firm foundation for international friendship in the high school.

Membership is open to any student interested in international affairs. About fifty enthusiastic members, of various nationalities, gather at the monthly meetings of the club.

At each meeting some one foreign country is selected, forming the motif for decoration and the topic of the program. Interesting talks are given, frequently by outside speakers, and appropriate refreshments aid in lending atmosphere to the meeting. Spain, Mexico, Argentina, North Africa, and France were some of the countries covered in this manner during the past year.

At Christmas time a unique international party was held, with each member present wearing the dress of his native country. Perhaps the most notable event of the year was the annual banquet, to which representatives from other Cosmopolitan Clubs all over Southern California were invited.

The Cosmopolitan Club had as its faculty adviser, Miss Lela Douthart. Officers for the year were Theodore Rodriguez, president; Richardson Hastings, vice-president; Lucille Tibeau, recording secretary; Harriet Stanton, corresponding secretary; and Donald Fender, treasurer.



THETA EPSILON

THE Theta Epsilon Club, a progressive society of home economic students, has been organized with the chief object in view of forming a closer relationship between the home and the school. Within its three short years of existence, through the enthusiastic spirit and cooperation of officers and members, it has firmly established itself as a preeminent factor in high school club life and activities.

All students whose programs now include or who have finished a semester of work in the department of home economics, are eligible for membership in the organization.

During the first part of the past school year, a course in chocolate-dipping and basket-making added very materially to the group's experience and knowledge of domestic science. A pay assembly was held under its auspices to raise funds for the education of a Japanese girl, who is to teach home economics in her native country.

Members of the club have also enjoyed several social meetings. A banquet, at which mothers of club members were guests, and a skating party were notable events on the year's program.

The Theta Epsilon Club had as its faculty adviser, Miss Elizabeth Moore. Officers elected by the group for the year were Martha Logan, president; Vida Thompson, vice-president; Marion Taylor, secretary; and Edith Walker, treasurer.



B. Bond H. Linnell D. Davis
 S. Bond E. Henson M. Logan G. Harrington
 D. Henry D. Durham D. Bell Miss Carpenter

PI KAPPA

THE Pi Kappa club consists of the staff members and reporters on High Life. Its object is to arouse interest in journalism and its fundamentals. Because of the increased membership of the students in journalism, two chapters were organized the last semester. The efficient work of both organizations has proved the wisdom of such a move.



During the meetings, which are held once a week, valuable information concerning newspaper work is presented and discussed by the club. The young journalists have a chance to gain a knowledge of the present-day chances in journalism, by hearing local newspaper men. Trips taken through newspaper plants give them a practical view of work in journalism as a business. The group sponsored a Christmas party, picnics, beach parties, and several other social functions, besides devoting its time to the interests of the work in journalism.

The first semester officers were Bradford Bond, president; Louise Barber, vice-president; Susan Bond, secretary; Ebba Jane Hansen, treasurer.

The first chapter of the second semester had as its officers: George Harrington, president; Don Davis, vice-president; Martha Logan, secretary; Doris Henry, treasurer. The second chapter's officers were George Harrington, president; Hugh Linnell, vice-president; Dorothea Bell, secretary; Dorothy Durham, treasurer. Miss Florence Carpenter, journalism instructor, was adviser.



T. Rodriguez Mrs. Buerger W. Pugh
C. Eddy A. Camley

R. Dickinson
M. Hall L. Tibeau Miss Kimball

EL CLUB ESPANOL

EL CLUB ESPANOL, comprising about fifty students who have completed one and a half years of Spanish, has as its primary object the promotion of fluency in speaking the language. During the last year Spanish and South American heroes were studied and current events in Latin-American countries discussed at the meetings. A Spanish supper at the Surf and Bay Club, a banquet at the Spanish-American Grill, and a pay assembly for the benefit of the Jane Harnett Memorial Fund were some of the enjoyable events of the 1926-27 calendar.

Officers of the club were George Lord and Albert Camley, presidents in turn; Theodore Rodriguez, vice-president; Claire Eddy, secretary; Wallace Pugh. Mrs. Mary Buerger was faculty adviser.

CONTIO CLUB

INCREASING its membership from thirty-five to forty-six, the Contio Club displayed much enthusiasm by its lively meetings this year. The group met at the homes of the members once a month. Unique Latin stunts, which were instructive as well as entertaining, were features of these meetings.

The annual Roman banquet and an interesting trip to a Los Angeles classic center played a prominent part in the club's calendar. A contest for the best Latin song and pantomime afforded much interest.

Officers were Robert Dickinson, consul; Marjorie Hall, praetor; Lucille Tibeau, censor; Tommy White, quaestor; Miss Florence Kimball, adviser.





French Club

Der Deutsche Verein

FRENCH CLUB

SPONSORING a Masque and Sandal play in conjunction with the German Club was the largest project of the French Club this year.



Conversation and games were enjoyed by the members at monthly meetings held at the homes of members or at school.

Officers were: first semester—Lolita Spawr, president; Gardner Palmer, vice-president; Susan Bond, secretary; and Paul Mealey, treasurer; second semester—Elizabeth Pillsbury, president; Bradford Bond, vice-president; Josephine Jackson, secretary; and Jane Ahlswede, treasurer. Madame Lucy Rolin and Miss Lois Thompson were the advisers.

DER DEUTCHE VEREIN

MEMBERSHIP in Der Deutche Verein, newly organized language club under the advisership of Miss



Lois Thompson, is open to all students of German. A notable feature of the year's program was correspondence with students in Germany. Other enjoyable events were a Christmas party and an assembly with the French Club for the benefit of the Mississippi Flood Relief.

Officers for the first semester were Norma Engelking, president; Mary Hortnagl, vice-president; Anna Westphalen, secretary; and Jack Hotchkiss, treasurer. During the second semester, executives were Yvonne Anderson, president; Charles Burninger, vice-president; Mary Hortnagl, secretary; and Flora Mendenhall, treasurer.



Social Science Club

Euodia Club

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

THIS year the Social Science Club continued its usual plan of meeting once a month at the homes of the members, and discussing current problems and events.



Officers were Virginia Drake, president; Rex Finney, vice-president; Dorothy McGinnis, secretary; Cecil Reed, treasurer; Grace Harris, Elizabeth Pillsbury, and Bob Burbank, chairmen of committees; and Charles Jackson, adviser. Second semester officers were Elizabeth Pillsbury, president; John Ramsey, vice-president; Meldo Harrison, secretary; Rex Finney, treasurer; and Margaret Spellman, Maxine Glass, and John Houser, committee chairmen.

EUODIA CLUB

EUODIA is a Greek word meaning fragrance. It is to instill in girls those Christian qualities which compose a lovable character that the club has been organized.



Under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Merritt an inspiring course of Bible study is offered.

Officers for both sections during the first semester were Lucile Burford and Lillian Queen, presidents; Mabel Irvin and Esther Redmond, secretaries. Second semester executives were Brenda Wilson and Cora Cotton, presidents; Mary Skelly and Wilma Sells, secretaries. Mr. Lewis Jamison was faculty adviser.



Chi Alpha Tau



Thumb Tack Club

CHI ALPHA TAU

BY MANY interesting experiments and lectures Chi Alpha Tau has proved its value to the students of science.



Under the direction of Miss Dorothy Himes, adviser, the club studied the practical problems of chemistry and the rapid advance being made by the day's scientists. Lectures, difficult experiments, and trips to industrial plants have been useful to the club members. The organization held a special assembly on the freezing of gases, which was especially interesting.

The officers for the year were Robert Dickinson, president; Richard Clemmer, vice-president; Hazel Emery, secretary; Elizabeth Pillsbury, treasurer.

THUMB TACK CLUB

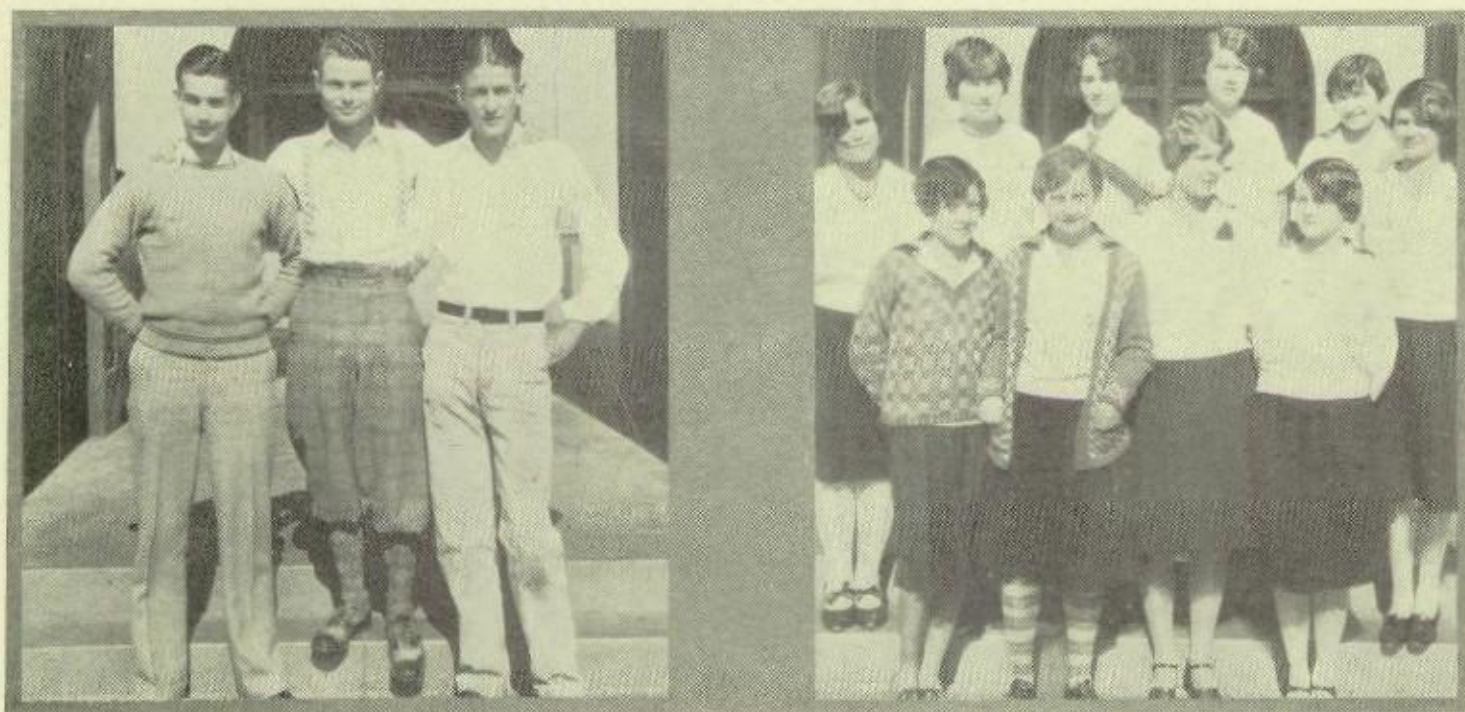
BY SELLING attractive Christmas cards which the members made, the Thumb Tack Club presented fifty dollars to



the Jane Harnett Memorial Fund this year. Besides thus aiding the school, the members were always ready to make posters for any school production.

In an effort to improve its work and to see interesting art exhibits, the club made several excursions.

Officers for both semesters were Verdella Evans and Lillian Fordham, presidents; Jean Swiggett, vice-president; Esther Beckenstein, Verdella Evans, recording secretaries; Helen Penrose, corresponding secretary; Melvin Thomas, treasurer. Miss Carol Lewerenz, art instructor, was adviser.



HI Y ONCE again Hi Y has reorganized under the direction of the five advisers: David Burcham, A. C. Preston, Walter Bell, P. W. Drake, and E. H. Haverstock. Its creed, "Create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character," shows the high ideals of the members.

The new organization is in charge of Joe Campbell, president; Bob Burbank, vice-president; John Jones, secretary-treasurer; and three committees: Service, Membership, and Entertainment.


The initiation and installation took place May 2. Meetings were held every Monday at the Y. M. C. A.

HI TRI SPIRIT, knowledge, social activities, and recreation are the four things that Hi Tri, with Mary McMillan, president, and Miss Eleanor Wilkinson, adviser, has been trying to build up in its members. Members started off the year with a big "Hobby" banquet, to which all Girl Reserves were invited.

Other officers were Doris Henry, vice-president; Yvonne Anderson, secretary; Velma Jones, treasurer; Frances Kincaid, Recreation Committee chairman; Catherine Wood, Service Committee chairman; Evelyn Lawrence, Social Committee chairman; Blanche Kelley, Publicity Committee Chairman; and Cevilla Du Blois, Program Committee chairman.



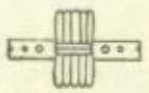
EUTERPE CLUB

TO promote better music in Poly is the commendable purpose which the Euterpe Club  has carried out successfully this year in pursuance of the idea on which Shirley Suiter founded the organization a year ago.

At the meetings held once a month in the homes of the members, who now number forty, fine musical programs were given by invited guests and artists. The most enjoyable social affair was the Hallowe'en party at the Club California.

The officers for the year were Dorothy Rankin, president; Burdette Boyle, vice-president; Corrine Tucker, secretary; Susan Bond, treasurer; and Miss Edith Wyant, adviser.

AWAKADO CLUB

THE Awakado Camp-Fire group, under the guardianship of Mrs. Howard Deems has  responded enthusiastically during the last year to a program of numerous activities. Frequent visits were made to a new cabin in Houghton Park and a fascinating course of nature study on the Bixby estate was carried on. A pay assembly, a dinner for the American Legion, and a mother and daughter banquet were a few of the year's events.

Officers for the first semester were Lucille Tibeau, president; Marjorie Hall, vice president; Audrey Schulz, secretary; Ruby Silliland, treasurer. Those for the second semester were Lucille Tibeau, president; Virginia Dobler, vice president; Betty Stone, secretary; and Lavina Dobler, treasurer.



LEADERS' CORPS

THE Leaders' Corps was a new idea in Poly when Coach Hunt, head of the Physical Education Department of the Long Beach city schools, asked Coach Walter Bell to organize a group of boys to learn more about apparatus work in order to help their classmates in daily exercises. Also the group was to specialize in tumbling work.

Coach Bell, with the help of Coach Comfort, organized a group of boys under the name of Leaders' Corps, in October, with Harry Clayton in the office of president and Phil Gregory as secretary. The Corps held meetings every Tuesday night, with demonstrations on the apparatus, first-aid lectures, and actual practice by all members. Swimming parties were numerous.

Demonstrations were given before several luncheon clubs and at Parent-Teacher Association meetings. Many of the boys became quite proficient upon the apparatus and in the tumbling work.

Those interested in the venture feel that it has been a great success. Besides teaching the boys to handle themselves in a better manner, the work has been very useful to them in other ways, such as physical development and ability to assume leadership.

Members of the Corps are: Clayton, Brady, Boren, John, Heintzalman, Smith, Holven, Mosher, Asbury, Miller, Ford, Kingdahl, Thomas, Hill, Taylor, Porter, Lough, M. Miller, Dalby, Arnold, Harvey, Gill, Doran, Young, DeRemee, Church, Gregory, Barbeau, Van de Water, Philippi, Syfritt.

Student Leaders



"Porky" Perrish
Charlotte White "Bob" Burbank



"Foxy" Maltby



Henry Dutton



"Al" Hansler



Virginia Drake



Albert Camley



Cora Cotten



Brenda Wilson



Elizabeth Pillsbury



Student Leaders



Joe Campbell



Doris Henry



John Ramsey



Bradford
& Susan
Bond



Yvonne Anderson



"Bob" White



George
Harrington
Martha Logan



"Bob" Dickenson



Kenneth Kirk



"Bill" Mittlestedt

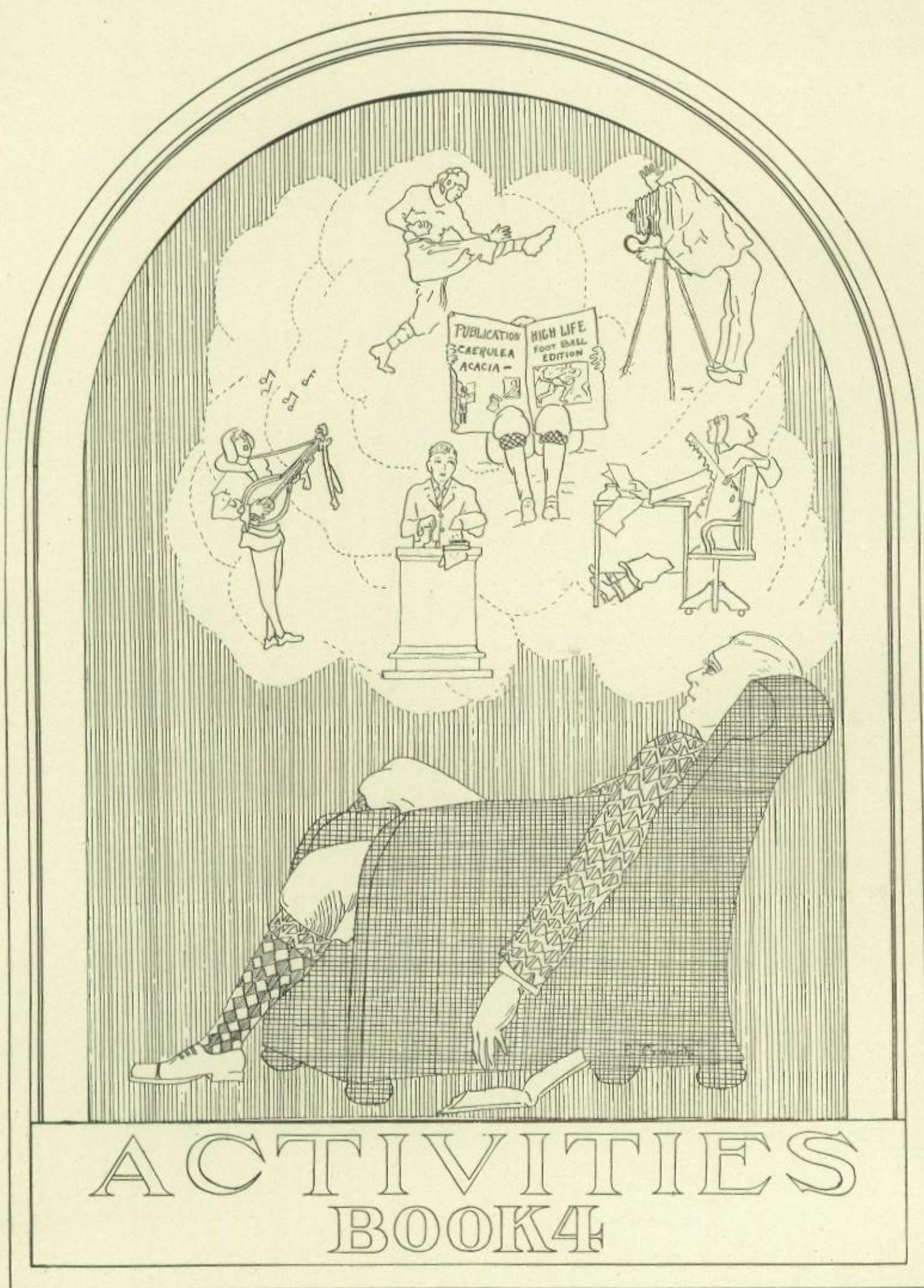


Dorothea
Bell





*lots of love
Sally Karlstrom*



Winners of the Gold "L"

FIRST SEMESTER

Doris Henry

Kenneth Kirk

George Shibley

Cliff Thiede

John Ramsey

Bradford Bond

Don Murray

Maxine Glass

Grace Harris

Joe Campbell

John Houser

Elva Wheelan

Elizabeth Pillsbury

Madge Harrison

Martha Logan

Francis Kincaid

SECOND SEMESTER

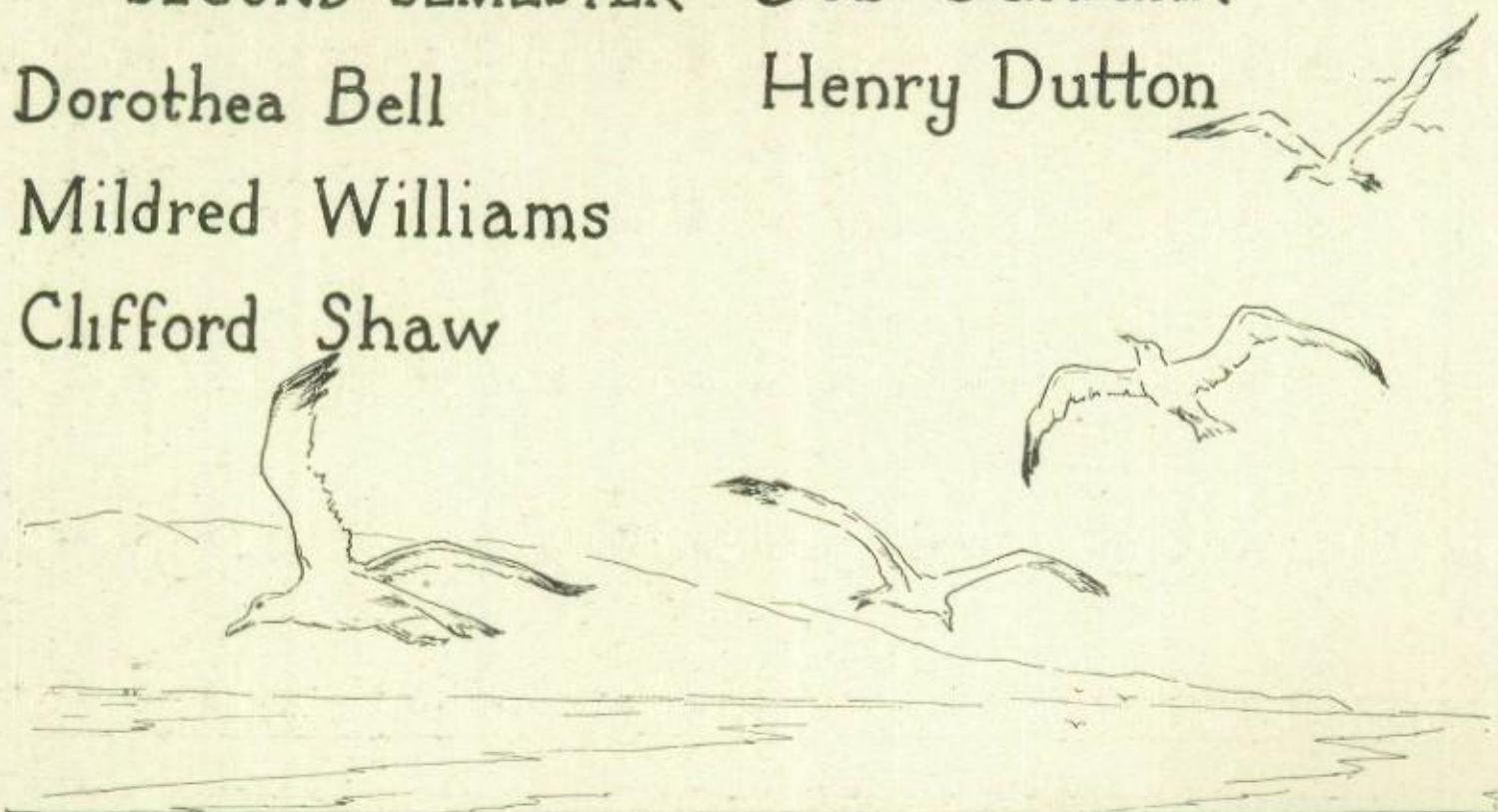
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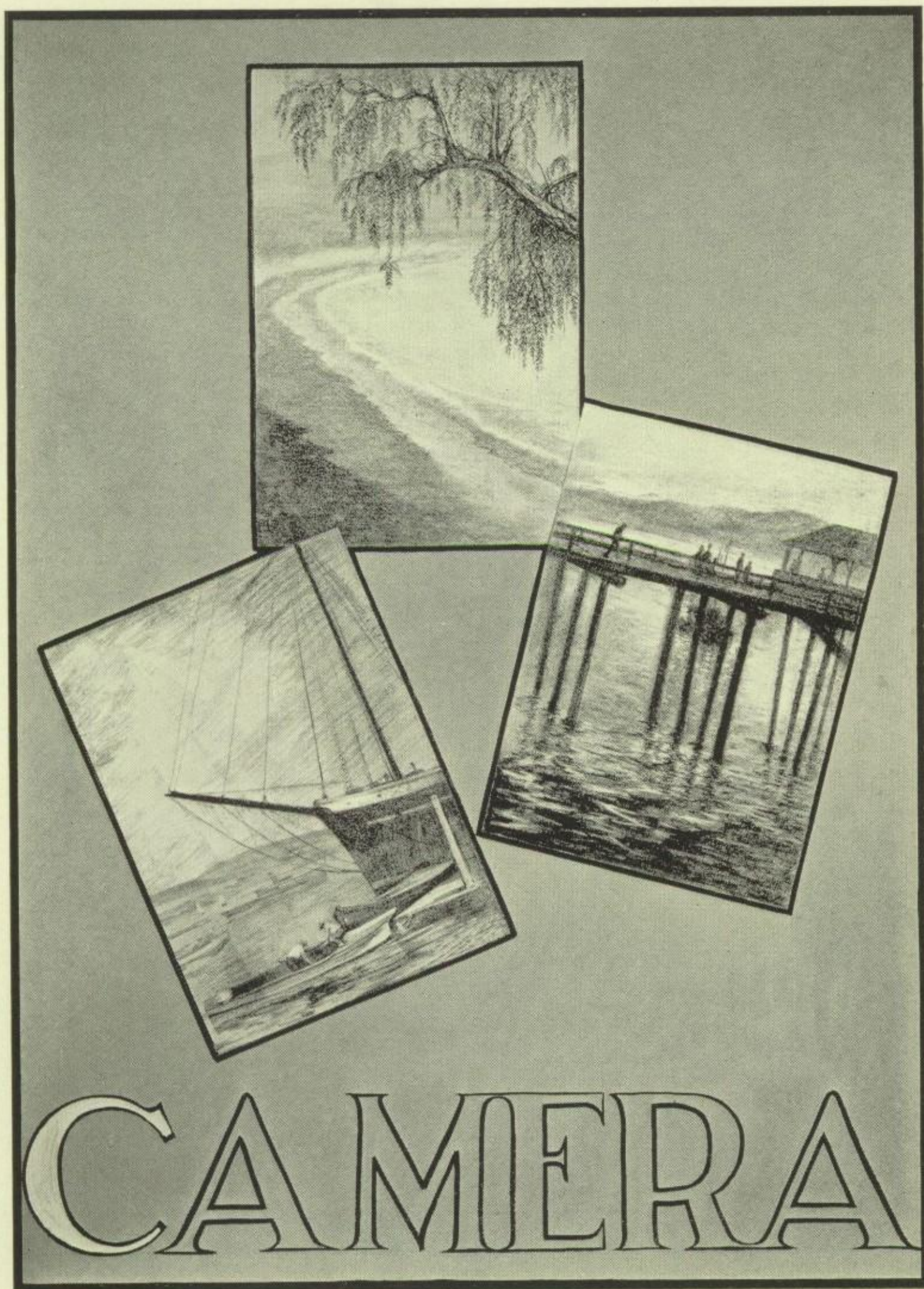
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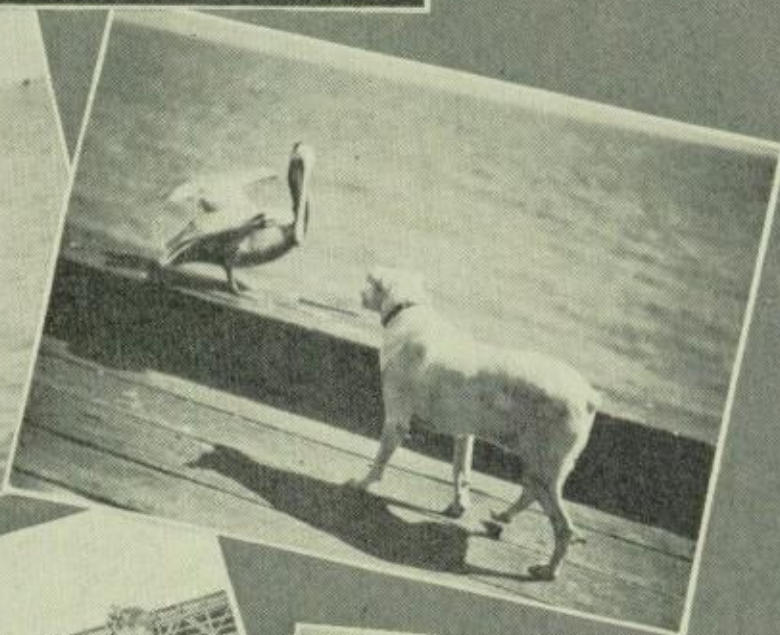
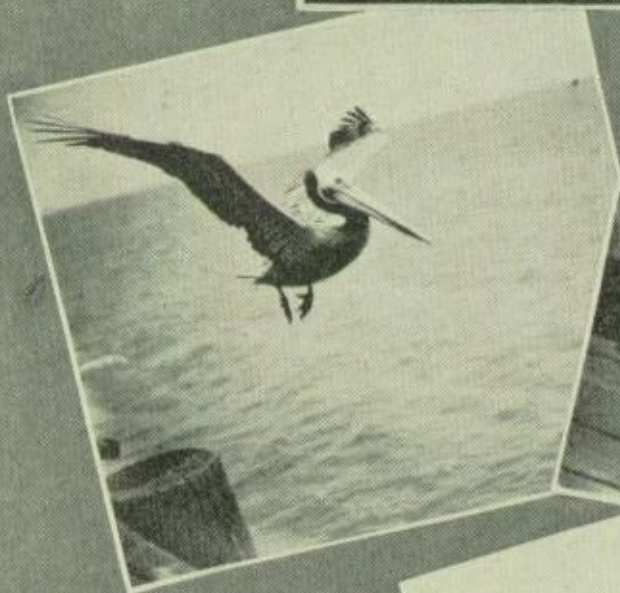
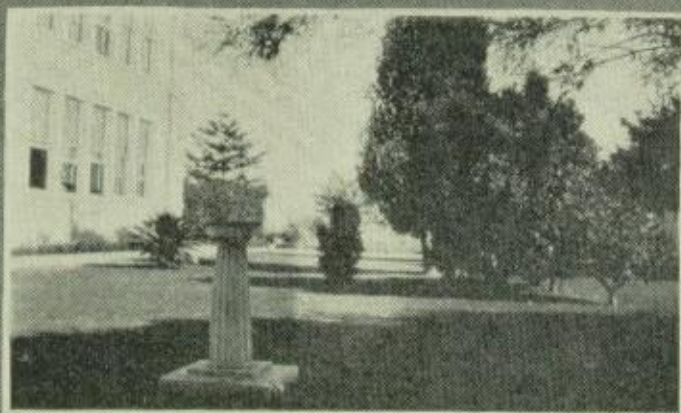
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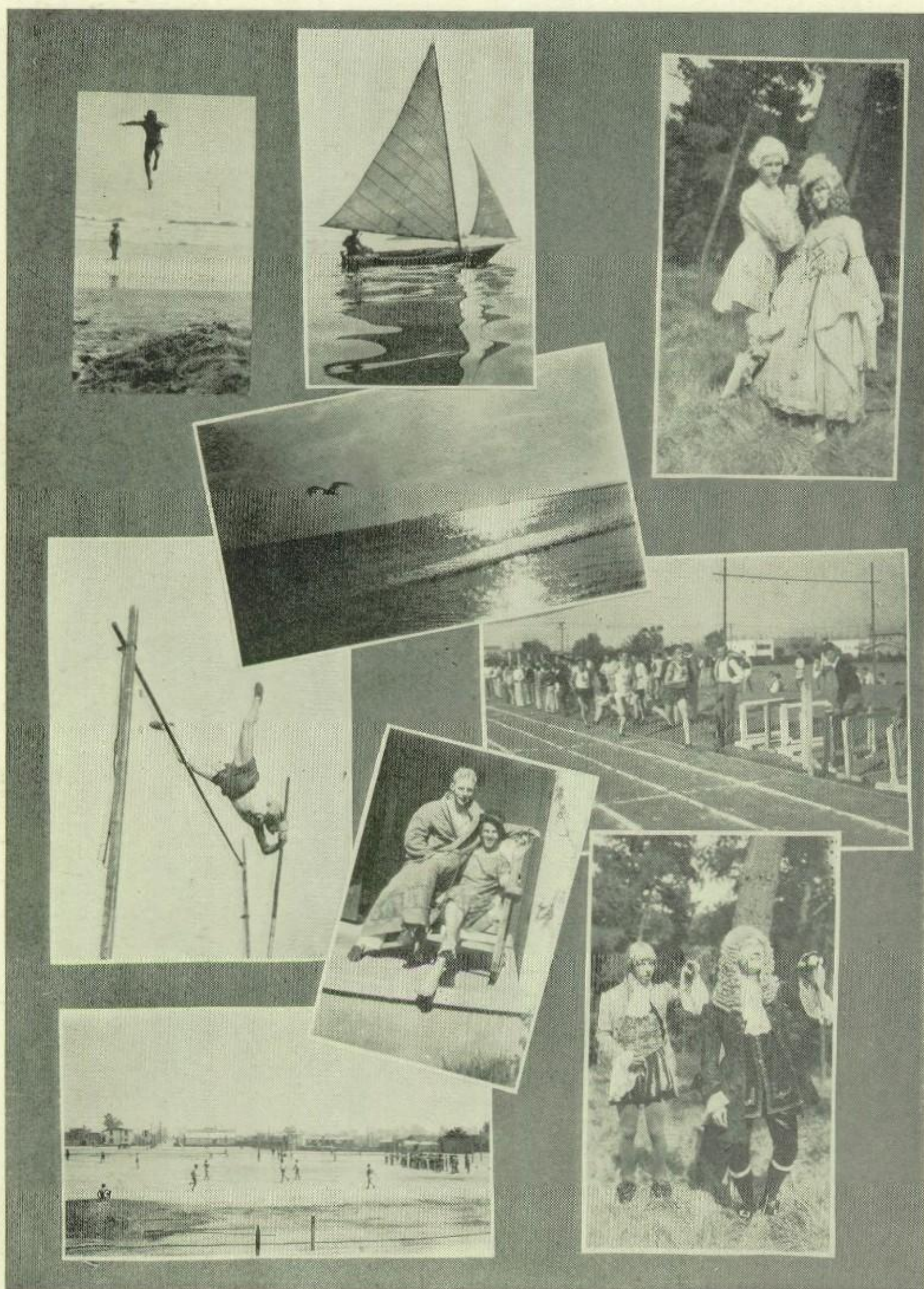








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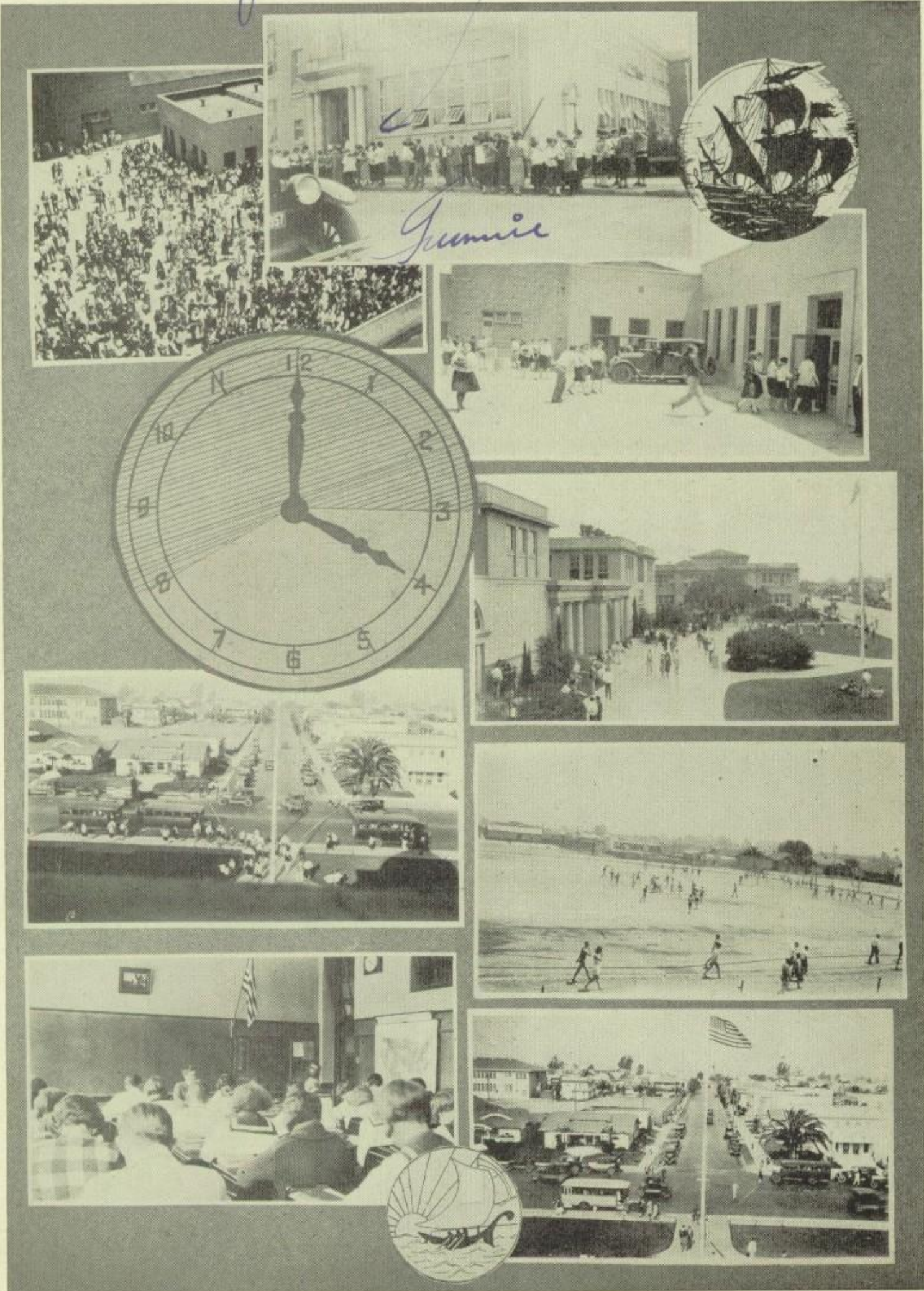


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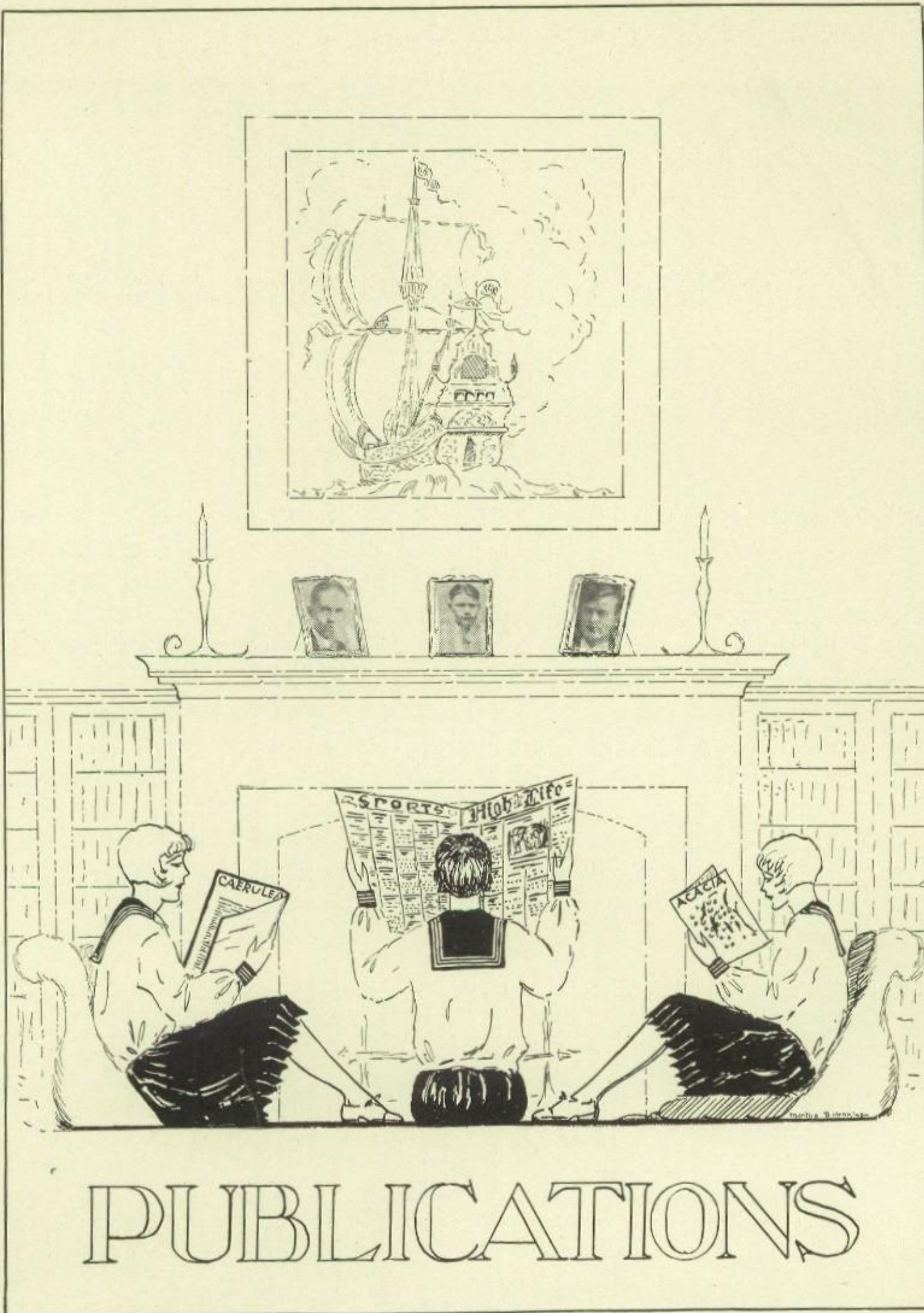


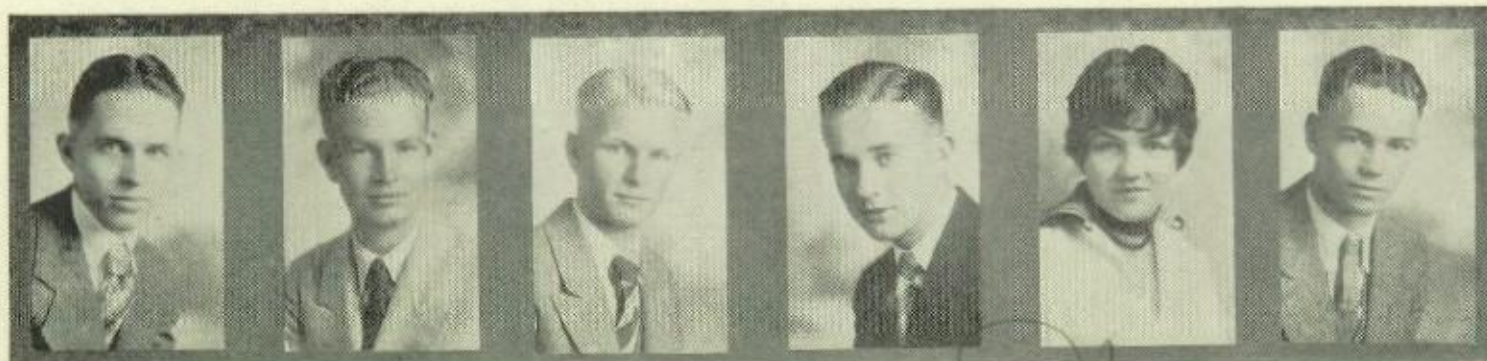
SEA IMPRESSIONS

By Hazel Emery

Foam-flecked waves gently lapping on a golden-sanded shore.
White-sailed boats scudding over a glistening, heaving ocean,
Impelled by a salt sea breeze.

A distant purple promontory,
Raising its head from the blue, caressing water,
Outlined against an exotic rose-stained sunset sky.





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B. Bond

P. Mealey

W. Wright

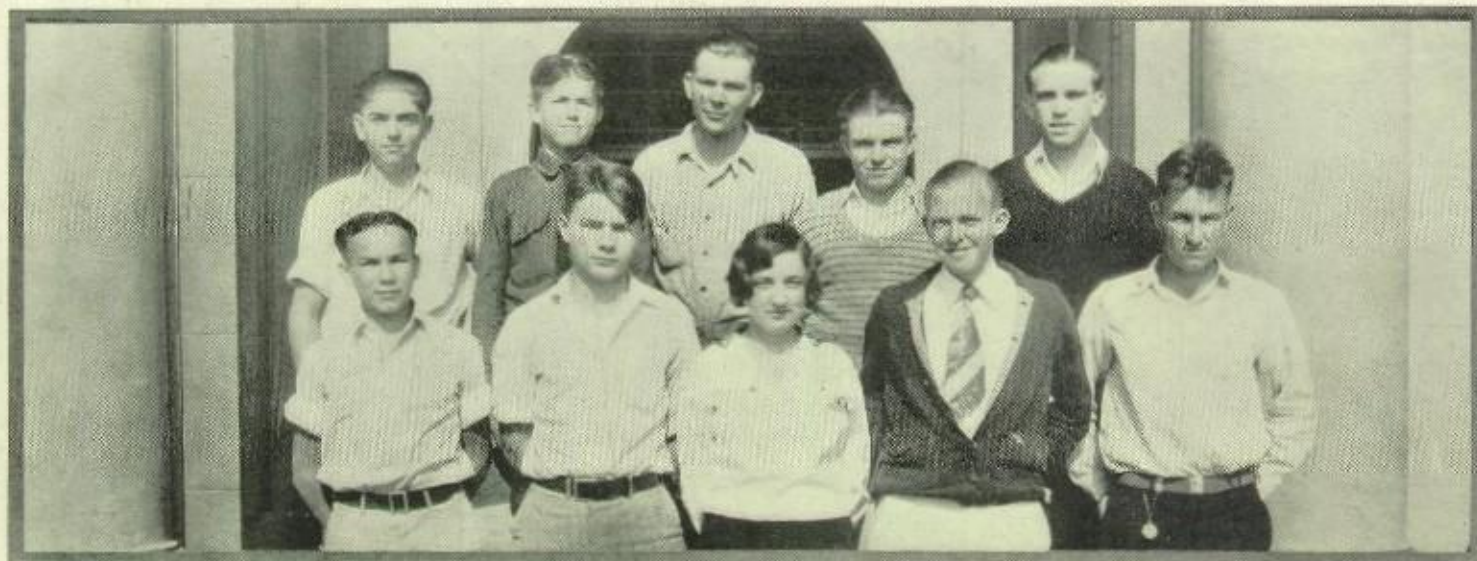
S. Roulstone

Don Corey

CAERULEA

BEGINNING work at an early date, the 1927 Caerulea staff functioned effectively throughout the school year. Upon the recommendation of Miss Edith D. Mattoon, literary adviser, John Ramsey was appointed editor by the Commission. Later in the year Paul Mealey was recommended for business manager by R. R. Lynn, business adviser, and the Commission ratified the recommendation. The art work, handled by Sarah Roulstone and advised by George Barker, Jr., follows the best methods in line and charcoal drawings.

The Caerulea staff was ably assisted in its work by Keith Darlington, Norman Kettering, Owen Kelson, George Harrington, Malcolm McKenna, Elmer Randall, Ruth Stevens, Paul Tibbitts, Stewart Van Holt, Donald Darlington, and Harold Estabrook, who printed the annual under the direction of R. R. Lynn. The typing classes under Miss Mertie Davis and the art classes under George Barker, Jr., were of great help in typing copy and designing the various title pages and covers. The group photography was ably handled by Raymond and Weilenman.



Esther Crutcher
Senior Class

Susan Bond
Senior Class

Eva Geiger
Senior Class

Billy Davis
Senior Class

Lucille Tibeau
Junior and Sophomore Classes

Gale Keith
Graduate Class and Alumni

Richard Byrer
Assistant Editor

Louise Barber
Literary

Martha Logan
Literary

Donald Murray
Debate

George Meldo Harrison, Jr.
Publications

Doris Elaine Henry
Student Administration

Lorna Holbert
Administration

Maxine Aubredean Rambo
Clubs

Jane Ahlswede
Clubs

Walter Morgan McElroy
Clubs

Lila Wolfe
Honor Societies

Seth Jehiel Felt
Drama





John Garth
Music

Clarence Bequette
Boys' Sports

Henry Dutton
Boys' Sports

Betty Starr Risdon
Girls' Sports

Paul Wiley
Military

Robert Dickinson
Chemistry and Agriculture

Dorothea Bell
Humor

Norman Cantley
Humor

Kenneth Winstead
Camera

Albert Chinn
Cartoons

Tom Walter Miller
Cartoons

Tom Patterson
Exchanges

Laurence Perrish
Sales Manager

Ruth Stevens
Compositor

Elmer Randall
Pressman

Miss Edith D. Mattoon
Literary Adviser

George H. Barker, Jr.
Art Adviser

Robert R. Lynn
Business and Printing Adviser



S. Felt
Editor

D. Risdon
Art Editor

R. Byrer
Assistant
Editor

E. Coleman
Business
Manager

Miss Preston
Literary
Adviser

Miss Pooley
Literary
Adviser

ACACIA

ACACIA is a semi-annual magazine presenting all types of literary work, edited and published for the student body by members of the Writers' Club. It was first published three years ago by the club under the direction of Vernon McGuffin, president. The idea had been previously suggested by Albert Gustus. Since then Acacia has been regularly published with Julia Birk, Grace Webster, and Seth Felt as editors. Many prize-winning stories written by Poly students have first appeared in Acacia. During the past year, its merit was attested first in a Christmas issue, and second in the spring edition.

Fall and holiday stories and sketches characterized the Christmas number. In this edition appeared the first complete play published in the school magazine. Acacia proved its popularity with the students by being completely sold out before it was published. Short stories were featured in the spring edition. The stories were supplemented by poems and sketches carrying out the spring motif.

Authors of material selected for publication in Acacia are admitted to membership in the Writers' Club, if they are not already members. Those attaining this honor during the year were Grace Wiswell, Billy Davis, Edward McLean, Pauline Hodgkinson, Irene Ulrich, Meldo Harrison, Henry Dutton, Susan Bond, Bradford Bond, Jack King, Mary Reasoner, George Harrington, Walter McElroy, and Richard Byrer.

Seth Jehiel Felt was editor of Acacia. He was assisted by Richard Byrer. Dorothy Mae Risdon illustrated the numbers and had charge of the art work. Earl Coleman supervised the business connected with the publication. Advisers for the magazine were Miss Marie Maples Preston and Miss Eleanor Pooley, literary; and Mrs. Catherine M. Richter, art.



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HIGH LIFE

PUBLISHING a six-page edition the first day of the semester, High Life inaugurated a successful year. Special editions were published before the senior play, the Pasadena football game, and the student body election.

The entire High Life staff was present at the semi-annual convention of the Southern California press clubs, held at Chaffee Union High School in Ontario. The editor of High Life spoke on the subject of editorials.

The annual yellow journal, "Low Life", was published by the retiring staff at the close of the first semester. The publication of "Low Life" as a joke edition has become a campus tradition.

Members of the editorial staff for the first semester were Bradford Bond, editor; Louise Barber, managing editor; and Eva Geiger, news editor.

Department editors for the first semester were Clarence Bequette, sports; Maxine Rambo, music, arts and sciences; Meldo Harrison and George Harrington, exchanges; Susan Bond, personals and clubs; Tom Patterson, government; "Bob" Burbank, features; Jack White, boys' activities; Eleanor Black, girls' activities; Richard Byrer, humor; Ebba Jane Henson, academics.

The business staff consisted of Tom Patterson, business manager; Keith Darlington and Horace Wingard, advertising; Homer Schwarz, Meldo Harrison, Kenneth Metcalf, Richardson Hastings, circulation managers and assistants.



A greater number of students served in various capacities on the spring semester High Life staff than had ever before been engaged in the school newspaper work. Forty journalists, as well as a group of "cub" reporters, were engaged in editing the publication.

The paper successfully supported the campaign for the new Long Beach Junior College by publishing a special Junior College edition.

George L. Harrington was editor-in-chief; Richard Byrer, managing editor; Leland Greene, copy editor; Richardson Hastings, desk editor; Raymond Zeman, news editor; Margaret O'Connor, assistant news editor; and Hugh Linnell, sports editor.

Department editors' personnel included Marguerite Clark, academics; Claire Thompson, government; Dorothea Bell, music, arts, and sciences; Don Davis, boys' activities; Marjorie Hall, girls' activities; Nellie De Witte, girls' sports; Doris Henry, personals; Martha Logan, clubs; Judson Drake, features; Mary Graham, exchanges; Kenneth Metcalf, jokes.

Reporters for the paper were Virginia West, Homer Schwarz, Ebba Jane Henson, John Jones, Donald Murray, Sibyl McLandress, Laurence Perrish, Cliff Thiede, Dorothy Durham, Norma Petrie, Elton Boren, Roy Wills, Camille Lombard, Marjorie Laws, Robert Walsh, Minnie Hooper, and Winifred Jacobson.

The business staff consisted of Bradford Bond, business manager; George Lord, Kenneth Metcalf, and Walter McElroy in charge of the circulation; and Keith Darlington, advertising manager.

Miss Florence M. Carpenter directed the journalistic work and Robert R. Lynn supervised business and printing for the entire year.





LITERARY

MAZE

By Dorothy Mae Risdon

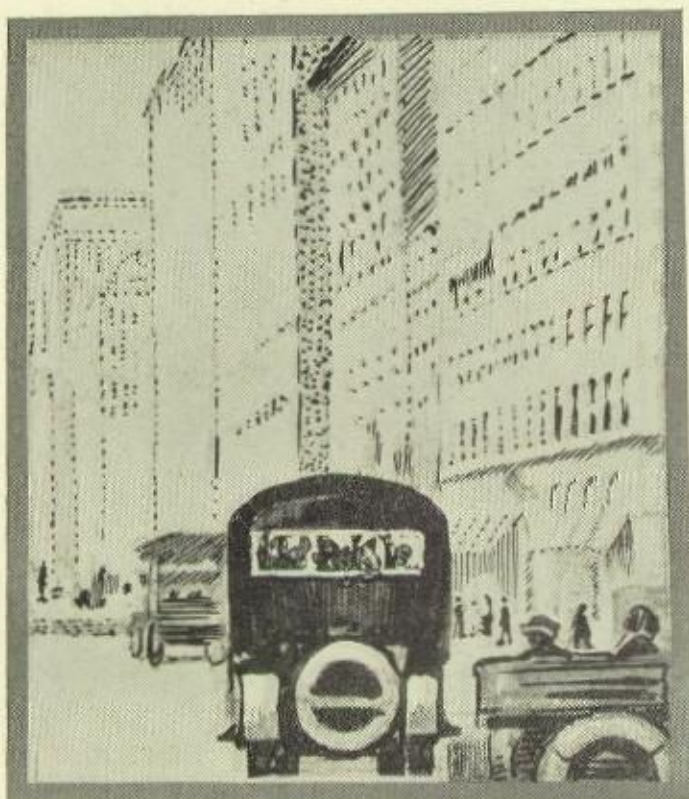
It's strange that I,
Who have the surging sea,
Should dream of quivering pines
Against the crimson sky;

And when the sea's a molten shimmer
Beneath a glamorous opalescent moon,
That I should see
A desert drenched in haunting radiance
With jagged buttes dark against
A lucent wash of sky,
And feel the wind twitching through the mesquite
And see it gently fan
The dying embers of the fire;

And when the ebbing tide at dusk
Leaves wet sand gleaming
In the afterglow of a dazzling sun,
Sunk in a glowing pool of gold
On the brim of the sea,
That I should dream of amber prairies,
Lost at last in sunset-tinted skies.

And when the Dawn Wind
Shuffles 'cross the dunes
And the first blush of day
Is imprisoned on the crest of the sea,
I see a silent cañon—
A blaze of blue and gold at sunrise
Brooding calm at noon,
Shadows and purple mists
Deepening at dusk,
A great void of inky caverns and
Mystic temples under a white moon.

And oh, instead of bringing sad regret—
Blessed be memory
That lets me not forget.



THE WAY TO ERUDITION

By Dorothy Baldwin

I AM waiting for a bus as usual. I stand wearily on both feet; I stand on the right foot; I shift to the left foot; I repeat the process. But alas, it fails to bring the much desired bus. I glance at my watch, and think futilely of the excuse I shall give the teacher. I step from the curb, and shading my eyes with my hand, survey the distant road. My hopes sink, and I return despondently to the sidewalk. I stand on both feet; I stand on the right foot; I

shift to the left foot; I look at my watch, and repeat the process. Still no bus. I am beginning to think of the advisability of walking when lo!—there appears a large ungainly object, my bus. With difficulty I manage to enter and place myself among the army of strap-holders. The bus starts. I lose my balance, and sit down quite suddenly and with the acquired knowledge that plump, young damsels still use hat pins, even though the hat be reclining peacefully on the lap instead of on the head where it should be. After apologising effusively I regain my equilibrium. The gentle motion of the bus is very pleasant, and I close my eyes for one brief moment of peace. But no—man is not meant to be happy, particularly when long, angular females insist on shoving sharp elbows in the direction of man's ribs, as if seeking to find out for their own satisfaction which rib is missing. The bus jerks, stops; I hear the cooing voice of the driver admonishing his passengers—"More seats in the rear; step back please!" I am in the rear and I perceive that the driver is right, but sad to relate, the seats are all occupied. I settle myself to continue my journey. The bus starts and all is calm. Suddenly a sound, strangely familiar, yet unlike any heard before, falls on my ear—or to be more exact falls in my ear. I listen—crump, glump, smack, m-m-m-m-smack. Again crump, glump, smack, m-m-m-m-smack. What can it be? I turn to discover the cause of the noise. Ah, be not alarmed, my reader; it is merely a young flapper giving her jaws their daily chewing-gum forty dozen. I sigh, and stare vacantly before me. A familiar corner comes before my view. It is

my stopping place. I poke blindly at a bell. It does not ring. I push; I am pushed; I shove; I am shoved; I squeeze; I am squeezed to the front of the bus. I feel the bus quiver. "Hey," I call, "Coming out!" The bus again becomes docile. I stumble down the steps to the walk, a dishevelled, mussed creature. I search for my tie, and find it has taken refuge behind my ear. My shoes, my shiny, yellow shoes, over which I had so laboriously wielded a brush this very morning, are scratched and dusty. I glance up the long block I must traverse before I hear dear teacher give me the daily lecture on the value of promptness, preliminary to the presentation of the little slip of blue paper and followed by the admonition, "Next time, James, I shall have to give you three." I sigh once again; but I am not pessimistic by nature, and soon I start off with a brisk step and a cheery smile. The brilliant and marvelous idea has just come to me that I have much more to be thankful for than the fellow who lolls indolently on the wide, comfortable seats of a Long Beach bus. His trousers will become baggy-kneed and shiny. But mine—mine never will, for I stand.

THE WHEEL CHAIR

By Harriet Lawson

FAR back in a dusty corner of the attic I found a battered old wheel-chair. Memories seemed to hover around it. Perhaps it belonged to a tiny girl with smiling eyes and golden curls that danced. But her little feet were crooked and misshapen. They could never dance Perchance it belonged to a kind old lady. She sat all day in the chair and knitted bright, gay things. Sometimes she pulled her glasses 'way down on her nose and let her whole face twinkle. Then I laughed; she seemed so happy Or perhaps it was a wizened little man who sat in the chair by the fire. He didn't have time to twinkle; he always dreamed. And a little dog loved him and slept in front of the fire with one paw laid protectingly across the toe of the old man's shoe.

Yes, they were all cripples that inhabited my old wheel-chair; but they were all happy. The child was protected from the ugliness of the world by her youth and innocence; the old lady, by her love and faith in the world itself; and the old man, by the love of the tiny dog.



“SEA ODORS” from “FANCIES”

By Harriet Lawson

HAVE you caught the varying odors of the sea? It is presuming of me to attempt to tell of them all, for they change with every mood; and who can attempt to number the moods of the ocean? Early morning is perhaps the best time to feel the exhilaration of the sea. When I walk along the shore in the morning coolness, and would pass on heedlessly, the wind helps the sea. It blows the salt spray hard against my cheek and forces me to lift my head, throw back my shoulders, and breathe till my lungs fairly burst with the glorious, indescribable tang of the new-washed air, the odor of the damp sand and the moss-grown rocks—the luring tantalizing smell of the sea itself.

At noonday I look out over the sparkling blue, and thrill with its surging strength, its beauty. From out on the water where the sail boats dip and flash and mirror themselves in the white-capped swells, there come the faint, clean odors of tar and paint. The slow circling of a listless seagull shadows the water to green. On the shore at my side before a little shack built of driftwood sits an old man smoking a pipe. A thin, blue stream of smoke rises lazily until the comforting odor of tobacco mingles with the salty smell of the fish nets that lie stretched along the sand to dry.

At evening, what a vastly different effect! I watch the sunset of brazen blue and red and gold like a Chinese manderin's coat. I seem to breathe some oriental, poppy-scented drug, for across the glories of the sea on the far side of the sun I see a carved ship of teakwood and ebony with a tiny, parchment-like “Chinee” on the deck; he has appropriated the sunset for his manderin coat. When he moves, a dusky-eyed wraith of perfume floats over the sea to me and breathes of langorous, far-off lands. Then the sun goes down, and the sea turns grey, and a lonely gull calls, “Come back. Bring your thoughts back. There are odors enough on your own side of the world.” So I say good night to the gull and leave the sea with its evening smell that is pregnant with promises for tomorrow.



MESSENGERS OF DAWN

By Seth Jehiel Felt

THE old woman looked up from her place by the sheet-iron stove at the old man who stood gazing through a broken pane into the blackness of a Kentucky night. "What time is't, Pappy?"

"Twelve-thutty," the old man responded without shifting his position, "What fer yo' askin' the time so much?" His voice held a querulous note, the tone that comes from one whose life is beaten and who lives on, only by the grace of food and drink. "'S been almos' twelve-thutty fer a dam' long time!"

The old woman fell again into the dull legarthy from which she had risen at her question. "Wisht I had sompin to do, Pappy," she started again plaintively.

"Well git sompin then!" The man seemed almost vindictive.

"What'll I git?"

"Where's them socks yer knittin' fer T—" and at the enormity of his error he stopped and stammered. But the old woman had heard and understood.

"Brace up, Pappy. Guess Tad hain't a-goin' to need them socks naow." And then, "Oh, Tad, muh little baby, Tad!"

"Thar, thar, honey," began the man, trying in an awkward way to comfort her, "Tad—"

There was a clatter outside, and in a moment a buxom young woman and a tall, stooped man stepped into the glimmer of the oil lamp.

"We uns thought maybe we'd come an' watch with yo'alls, maybe, ef'n yo'all wanted." The stooped man, though seemingly diffident, had taken the reins of conversation in his hands. The old woman said nothing, but she held out her hand to the younger.

"Pappy 'n me, we all thought maybe we'd wait up fer—the—the news," she quavered, fighting to keep her self-control. The man called Pappy nodded his head vigorously in assent.

"Unc' Jim," said the stooped one, "le's we uns go fer a little piece in



the night. Maybe it'll make yo' haid feel better," this last in an effort to find an excuse to get the old man out of the house. He looked at his wife; it was a calm, unwinking stare that conveyed to her better than words the full significance of his thoughtful intent. Then, without further conversation, he linked his arm in that of Pappy and drew him through the open door.

Perhaps five minutes of absolute silence intervened before either of the two women spoke, and then it was Tad's mother who broke the silence.

"Jane," she said, "Oh Jane, honey, is Pappy daown the road where he cain't hyear me? Oh Jane, I'm goin' to cry!" and sob after sob wracked her little bent form.

"Thar, thar! Yo' hain't had a good cry yit, an' I reckon 't will help." Sometimes the sound of a human voice is enough to unleash all the torrent of stifled emotion that a heart has held hidden to the breaking-point. The little old woman tottered to the one cot that graced her cabin and threw herself down in a paroxysm of grief. But the heart can stand only so much, and at last her sobs subsided and were still.

Jane sat, her placid face showing none of the inward struggle she must have felt, rocking and knitting some socks she had brought with her in a bag, as she watched the slow hours creep by. The men, who had returned, sat smoking out by a shanty Tad once had built to house the first horse he had ever owned, and once in a while she could hear them speak; then all was still again.

Suddenly the old woman rose up. "I hearn him! I hearn him! He called," she exclaimed excitedly. And then she subsided into a dull apathy, speaking brokenly and as with great effort. "He never—Ol' Hank needed killin'—Oh Lawd, save little Tad; he ain't never done hit! Them boys daown the pool hall an' their bad likker— Oh Lawd— he's muh baby! Onect—onect he uster went to Sunday school—an' them pool hall—pool hell—D'hyear, Jesus? Doan' let 'em hang 'im—No, I swear, Jedge—I shot 'im muhsef—Uh huh—Ne' min' haow I could lif' thet shetgun—Tad muh Tad—Oh Lawd—hanged by the neck till he's daid—till he's—Oh Tad—"

The younger woman bent her head, sobbing.

The long night passed, and when the old woman wakened again it was dawn. The blue light was growing paler and turning gold. And, though it was yet early morning, from the brake outside the cabin a dawn-bird, some early denizen of the upper air, whistled.

"Them boys from daown valley 'll be along naow, right smaht," she whispered, "with the—the news o' his—hangin'—I best make some coffee—"

Jane got up and went to the window to look out. And, as if in answer to her thoughts, she saw two bowed figures riding slowly up the mountain-side.

Perhaps by her involuntary shudder the old woman guessed the news; anyway, she knew; but the only visible sign of her knowledge was a slight tremor of the hand that held the cup of coffee she was drinking. The old woman set it down on the table and went slowly to the door.

"Pappy, Pappy," she called, "I reckon yo'all 'd better come naow an' have some coffee."

INTO YOUR BEAUTIFUL STILLNESS

By Seth Jehiel Felt

Into your beautiful stillness,
Smiling, you led me on,
Unveiling the fires of loveliness to me,
Weaving for me unknown visions
Visions like pale wood-blossoms
Or the half-finished songs of a thrush;
Into your beautiful stillness
Like a conqueror you heralded me,
I who have asked only to stand outside,
Content at your portal forever.

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A DREAMER'S VENTURING

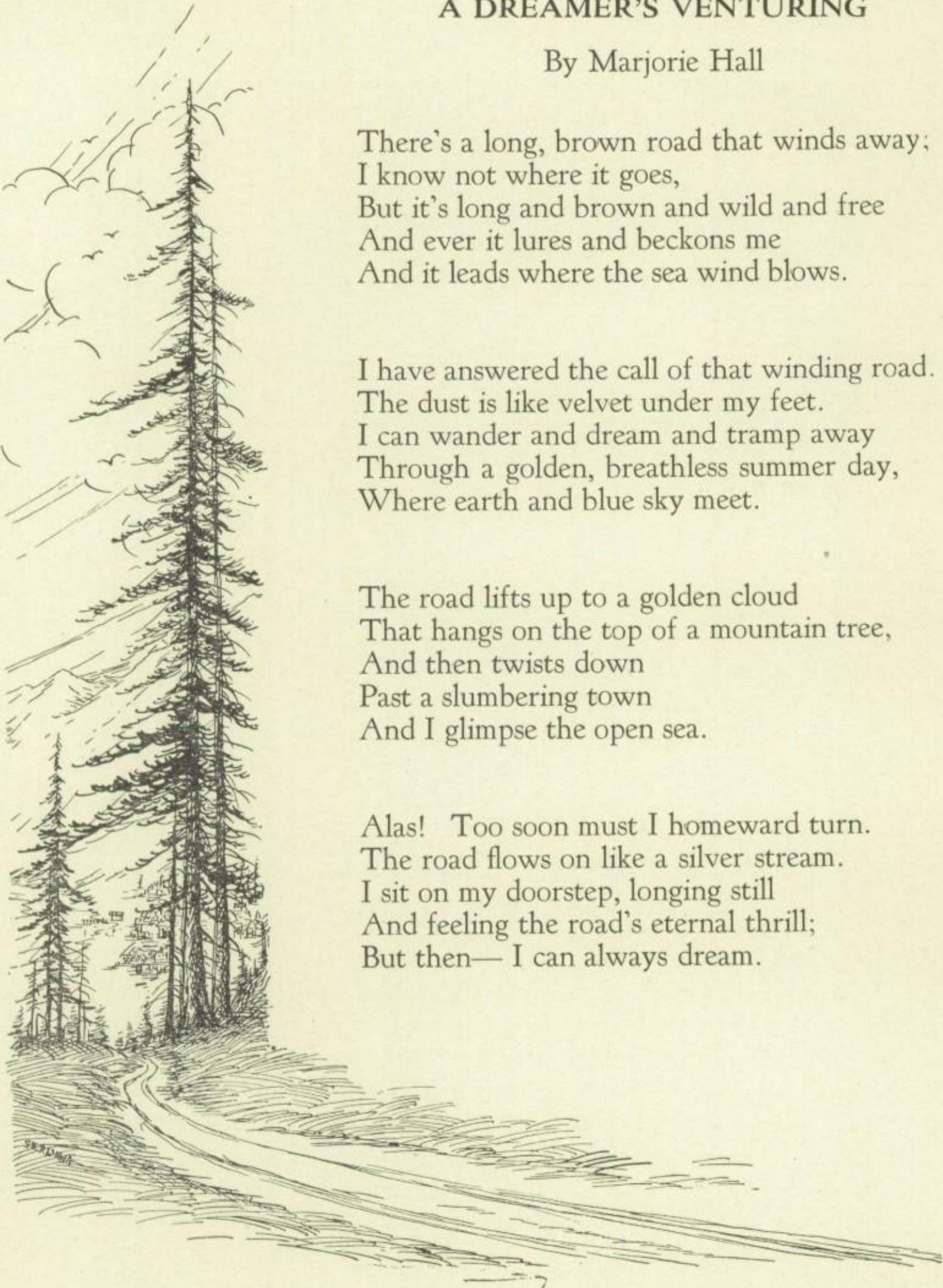
By Marjorie Hall

There's a long, brown road that winds away;
I know not where it goes,
But it's long and brown and wild and free
And ever it lures and beckons me
And it leads where the sea wind blows.

I have answered the call of that winding road.
The dust is like velvet under my feet.
I can wander and dream and tramp away
Through a golden, breathless summer day,
Where earth and blue sky meet.

The road lifts up to a golden cloud
That hangs on the top of a mountain tree,
And then twists down
Past a slumbering town
And I glimpse the open sea.

Alas! Too soon must I homeward turn.
The road flows on like a silver stream.
I sit on my doorstep, longing still
And feeling the road's eternal thrill;
But then—I can always dream.





BEYOND

By Dorothymae Risdon

SCENE: The interior of a sea-shore bungalow at the farthest end of a bleak gray beach. The room is in darkness except for the glowing fire on the hearth and the pale light cast by the bridge lamp in the opposite end of the long low-ceilinged room. There is a storm without and the wind moans around the eaves and the surging sea lashes against the bulwark of the house. Blowing sand sifts against the window panes and the eerie cry of a desolate gull is lost, time and again, on the moan of the wind and the ruthless grasping swish of the sea. Paula is curled up in the big arm-chair by the fire-place and Will is reading the evening paper by the bridge lamp. They have been married a year and a day and it has been one long honeymoon in that little brown house out in the white dunes.

Paula: (sighing gently) Will?

Will: (raising his eyes from his paper) Yes Babs.

Paula: There's something wrong tonight. I feel it hovering, oh so close.
I—

(But the rest of the sentence is smothered or murmured down a serge breast-pocket, for Will has crossed the room and lifted her up and is comfortably ensconced in the big chair with her in his arms.)

Will: You were saying?

Paula: (rubbing her cheek against his shoulder reflectively) Why—I—oh, now I remember. Will, I feel so strange tonight. I—(For how else could he silence her worrying?) Now that's not fair. Wait till I get all through. Somehow—listen! There it is again! That lonely wail coming over the waves—and it seems to come closer. Why—what's that? (She sits up.) Will, what was that?

Will: Oh nothing, Babs. Lie back here. Probably only a piece of driftwood bumping against the wall outside.

Paula: Will, dear.

Will: Yes?

Paula: (musingly) Do you know this is the first real storm we've had since we moved out here? There have been rain storms and sand storms but not a lonely, haunting storm like this,—like lost souls moaning out on the wind. Yes, that was it—That was what the wailing I heard sounded like—soul's lament—(There is a dull thud without that shakes the room.)

Will: (excitedly) What was that?

Paula: (trying to be calm) Only a piece of driftwood, probably, dear.

Will: Why, you're trembling, Babs. You're (again the dull thud against the bulwark, this time so forceful that the house quivers and the bridge lamp flickers and goes out as though blown out. Paula and Will are on their feet now.)

Paula: (in an awed whisper) Will—did you feel it? Something—hovering—about—us in this very room!

Will: Nonsense, Babs. (A low sibilant wail is heard—seemingly from just outside the window. It becomes a ghastly crescendo until at last it is blown away on the wind to be lost in the distance.)

Paula: It's right outside! (They rush to the big bay window overlooking the sea) A boat—Will—a ghastly boat!

Will: Where?

Paula: There! Against the east side of our pier.

Will: I can't see it.

Paula: There—coming closer. It gets whiter—WHITER.

Will: Babs, (putting his arm around her) you terrify me. You look so—

Paula: (interrupting) Look! Will, the wind's died down. The boat is gliding NEARER.—It's stopped.—Will—It's full of white figures.—They're motioning to us. WILL, THEY'RE BECKONING TO US.—(Will is making for the door.)—Will, for God's sake don't—

Will: Hush, Paula: I'm going out there and see. I know there isn't anything out there.

Paula: Will! Will! (She is dragging him back as much as she can, though he reaches the door. His hand clasps the handle. They are both looking out through the pane in the door when a black shadow passes by them.)

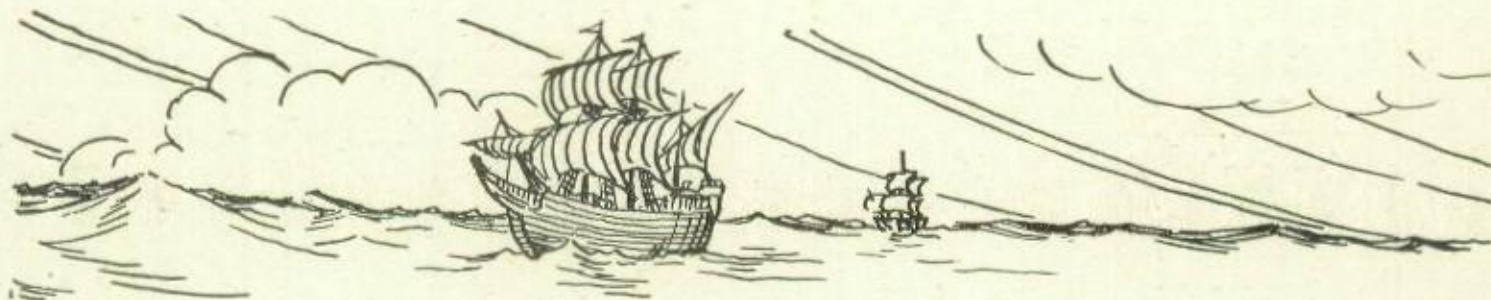
Will! Will!—IT'S (a ghoulisn wail sounds without. It mounts—a shrieking cry that is of nothing on this earth.) The boat—it's going out—It's past the pier now—It's out BEYOND—(She stops, as again a far-away wailing comes from across the waves. It gradually becomes fainter. The light suddenly comes on. The wind moans around the eaves. Sand sifts against the window panes. The breakers swish without.)

Will: My God, Babs, you're deathly white. Your eyes look like nothing I have ever seen. You're—

Paula: (swaying back from the door) Will—it was—IT WAS—(the telephone rings sharply. They look at each other. It rings again. Will strides over to the desk and lifts the receiver.)

Will: (after a moment—huskily) My God—No! NO? (He turns away and closes his eyes) Yes, we'll be right over. (He drops the phone. Paula is hanging to the back of a chair for support) Babs. He—my kid-brother died three minutes ago. Just—

Paula: Will! Will! I tried to tell you. It was his shadow on the door. He is on that boat.





COMES A SHIP

By William Woolner

Out from the amber ocean,
From the haze of the sinking sun,
From the sea log's salty pages,
As the sky with crimson runs,
Comes a ship from down the ages
Whose trip is never done.

An unseen helmsman steers her;
The dark sails upward climb;
She sails o'er the sea, majestic;
She sails with a grace sublime.

The clouds are the flying spray
And the evening star, her light.
This ship that follows the sinking sun
Is the dream-laden ship of night.

Beneath A Mask



Joan, of the lovely profile.

PAT and Joan simultaneously pushed back their chairs, emitted two maidenly little sighs, patted two Harper shingles, and tripped daintily by the cute little purser's office, where the top of a curly blonde head could be vaguely glimpsed from the corners of two pairs of lovely eyes. Arriving at the letter drop, Pat tossed in a massive envelope of battleship gray addressed to a certain Alec B., while Joan thrust in almost lingeringly a dainty one of dawn-rise apricot addressed to a certain John L. This duty performed, the two girls again tripped gaily past the cute little purser's office—only this

time he was not there—and proceeded to a secluded spot on the hurricane deck where the chilling winds from off the sound would redden neither a pert nor yet a Grecian nose and would not penetrate their thin clothing. Wrapping warm steamer rugs about their slim selves with as many of the airs of Queen Marie as they could remember from the last movie they had attended, they settled cozily back and gazed yearningly out over the sea, which far in the distance merged gently into a turquoise horizon. Yearningly yes, for both girls considered themselves on the danger line of ennui; in fact they were likely to die of boredom if something thrilling did not occur to rescue them. It was for the avoidance of just such a tragedy that the wealthy parents of both girls had convened and furnished them with an ocean voyage—also with a suitable chaperon, who had been concerned

Betty Starr Risdon

and would probably continue to be concerning herself chiefly with ice-packs and water bottles to aid in abating her seasickness.

At the present time the two girls were giggling happily over the costumes planned for the night's mask ball. Joan would cut up an old dance frock for a Columbine outfit and Pat who, plus her ennui, bordered on the dashing, would be a Spanish Señorita with a lovely Paisley shawl that their poor dear chaperon was unable to wear. Their prospects were undoubtedly good for a perfectly dear evening, they assured each other between yearning glances out across the sea and side trips to a box of chocolate-covered fruits.

At the sound of three bells they hurried down to dinner and bestowed dazzling smiles upon their table partners, to whom they promised a few dances, a very few, however, as they needed the greater part of them for the handsome man with a secret sorrow that each girl felt she was to meet that evening.

Several hours later found a Spanish Señorita, a Rudolph Valentino, a lovely little Columbine, and a Pierrot doing the Black Bottom with a zest one would have thought impossible of two who had been so near death's door. Perhaps it was because each had found the man with a secret sorrow, "Oh gee, maybe he had run over an old man with his Rolls Royce", thought Joan.

"Oh baby! Maybe his brother had eloped



Pat, who bordered on the daring.

*Martha
summers
flutters
a little*

with the iceman's sweetheart", thought Pat, who bordered on the dashing.

Anyway, the music was divine; the men had figures like the Hart, Schaffner, and Marx advertisements; the Black Bottom was just adorable to dance; the floor was like air; and ginger ale like nectar to lips much crimsoned from—excitement. How thrilling it was to dance with some man who, you knew, was pleased with your youth, your dancing, your sterling qualities! And not to know what lay beneath his mask, nor yet his name! How romantic and how foreign!

Presently the couples began to forsake the ballroom and wander out to watch the lovely moonlight. The Señorita and Columbine were the last to leave the floor, for they had twinges upon remembering the afternoon's feast of chocolate covered-fruits, which might invite unwanted pounds. But the moon beckoned and nodded enticingly. It was almost time to unmask and the ballroom was first to be cleared of all couples. The girls and their escorts went out on the deck.

In two far-remote corners of the ship the following similar conversations were taking place Pat to Rudolph and Columbine to Pierrot.

"Won't you tell me the wonderful, romantic story of your life? Who are you? Where have I seen you before? You have had a terrible secret sorrow in your life. Haven't you? Sadness shows beneath your youth"—this in a tone of worldly wisdom with just a touch of ennui.

Just then the pages ran by, announcing that the ball room was ready and that all couples must face each other and unmask. A moment later Pat in one corner of the room excitedly watched Rudolph Valentino remove his mask. Oh! How—. Why! She never—! Then murmuring an excuse about her sick mother alone in the cabin, she hurried through the door.

In another corner of the room Columbine smiled winsomely as her Pierrot removed his mask. Horrors of horrors! Why, he was old! He even had a long white beard stuck under his crinoline neck-piece. Remembering the dear, seasick chaperon, a stunned Columbine fled from the ballroom. She hoped Pat wouldn't see her go. How she'd crow over her!

She burst open the door of the cabin they shared and beheld her friend sitting on the bed. "Pat Gilmore, what are you doing here? I'm so furious! You should have seen the old farmer I have been bored to death with all evening. I just know that good-looking purser was the one in the old hick's costume. Was yours an antique too?"

"Oh no," Pat said. "He was merely twice as old as Methuselah and three times as bald."

Then both Pat and Joan laughed and laughed, "Anyway," they said "we have John and Alec."

LITERARY
CONTEST

ROMANCE and adventure mingled with comedy, tragedy, and fantasy in the various themes submitted for Caerulea. The judges ranked five in each division: short story, play, poem, sketch, and essay.

In the short story contest, Seth Felt carried away first and third honors. His first prize story, "Messengers of Dawn", is a subtle tale of human emotions. Similar in subtlety and with a tragic note is his third-prize story, "The Two". In contrast to these, "Beneath a Mask", by Betty Risdon, which placed second, is entertaining in its humor and modern trend. First honorable mention went to "The Lady of the Powder Box", by Elise McQuillen; and tying for second honorable mention were "The Beacon", by Walter Morgan McElroy, and "Which Concerns a Pencil Sharpener, a Boy, and a Girl", by Jack King.

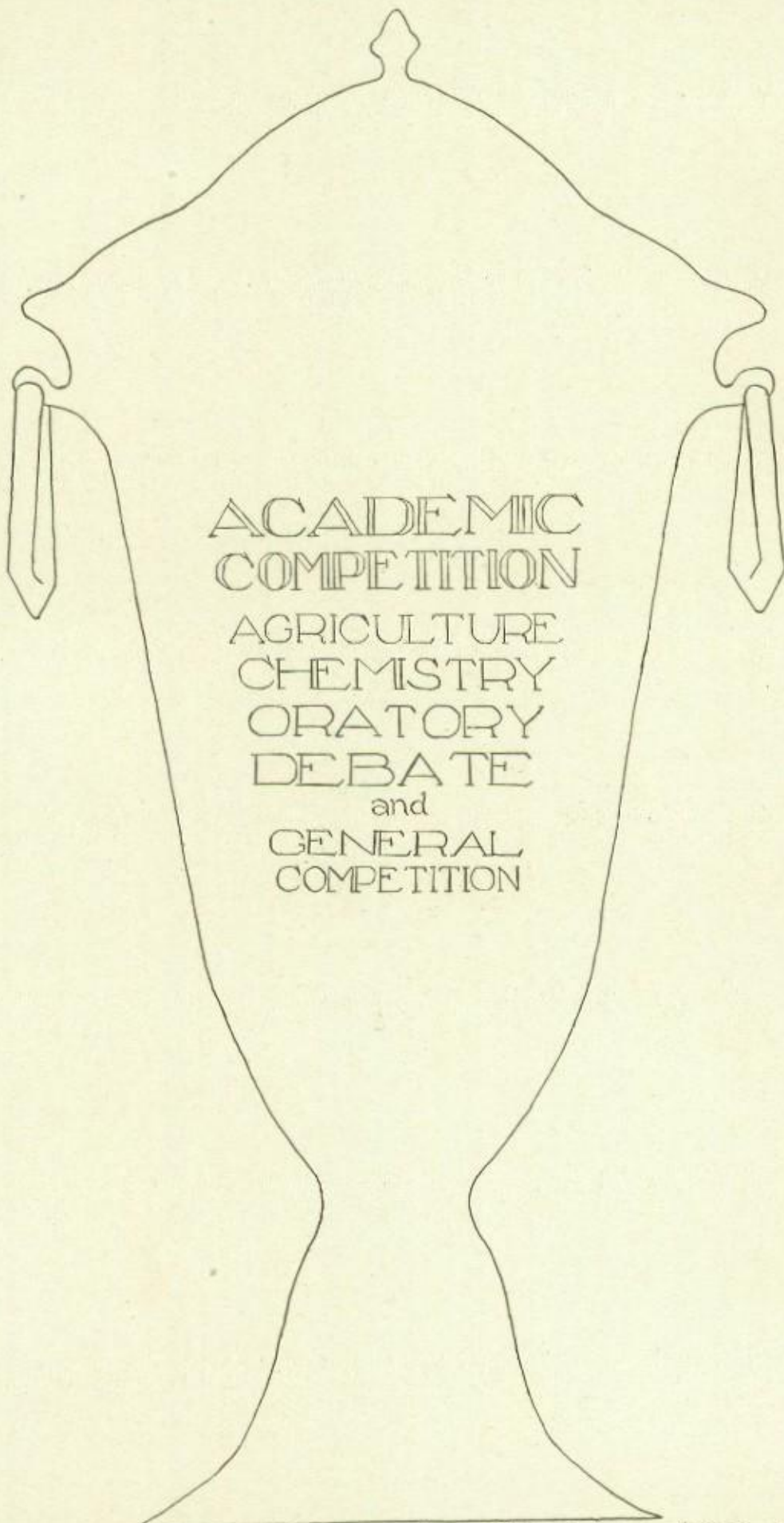
Dorothymae Risdon won first and third places in the play contest. "Beyond", the first prize play, is a gripping drama of the supernatural. In "Innocents at Home", third prize winner, Dorothymae fairly rivals the satire of Mark Twain. Seth Felt achieved further honors with his second prize play, "Castles of Night", a tragedy.

Dorothymae's first prize poem is entitled "Maze", and it is picturesque and poetically beautiful. Marjorie Hall dreamed of the lure of the road and won second place with "A Dreamer's Venturing". Seth Felt again came in for recognition with "Into Your Beautiful Stillness", a fantasy that took third place and which also bears the distinction of having been printed in *The Lyric West*. Honorable mention was accorded "Comes a Ship" by William Woolner, and "The Beach Fire" by Lillian E. Fordham.

With the excellence of her manuscripts, Harriett Lawson merited first and third places in the sketch contest and first among the essays. Her winning essays were first, a tender fancy entitled "The Wheel Chair"; and second, "Pirate Moon", which savors of adventurous days of the past—of treasure chests and romance. Dorothymae Risdon's second prize sketch was "Afloat on the Desert", as amusing as the title suggests. "Perfection" by Richard Byrer won first honorable mention, and "East and West" by Pauline Hodgekinson won second mention.

"Fancies" is the title of Harriett's winning essay. Intriguing odors inspire a delightful reverie. "Comfortable" by Marjorie Hall, which placed second, presents in entertaining style various interpretations of comfort. "The Way to Erudition", which gave third prize to Dorothy Baldwin, is a clever satire on the sensations of a bus ride. Betty Risdon won first honorable mention with "Auto-Maton", and Jack King won second mention with "Welcome Brother".





ACADEMIC
COMPETITION
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and
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D e b a t e

THE COACHES



William V. McCay

THIS year, Long Beach Polytechnic High has been very fortunate in having two such excellent coaches as William V. McCay and Arthur Gleditzsch. Mr. McCay, who led the Poly teams to a Coast League championship last year, opened the



Arthur Gleditzsch

season with a clear-cut win over Alhambra, Poly's most venerable rival. However, because of too strenuous a program, he asked to be relieved of his duties as debate coach, and Arthur Gleditzsch, who came as a new addition to the Poly speech department this year, was persuaded to take up the duties of forensic mentor. During the remainder of the season Mr. Gleditzsch coached three interscholastic debates, two of which were victories. In the first contest, which was with Jefferson High of Los Angeles, the Poly squad lost 3-0. However, in a return debate the next week, two new debaters triumphed over another experienced Jefferson team. The decisive victory over South Pasadena was a tribute to his fine coaching and completed the season in a commendable manner.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEBATE LEAGUE

THIS year Long Beach has been a member of the Southern California Debate League. The

Coast Debate League, in which Poly won championship honors last season, did not reorganize; and since the Southern California League is larger and maintains higher standards of debate than any other league in the southern part of the state, Long Beach accepted its invitation to join.

ALHAMBRA vs. LONG BEACH

THE Long Beach debaters defeated Alhambra, Poly's oldest forensic rival, for the third consecutive time in the opening debate of the year, held on November 19, 1926, in the Alhambra High School auditorium. Harwood Stump and Billy Nute represented Long Beach, upholding the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That the United States should cancel the French war debt."

D e b a t e



H. Stump

B. Nute

L. Dobler

D. Murray

T. Russell

JEFFERSON vs. LONG BEACH

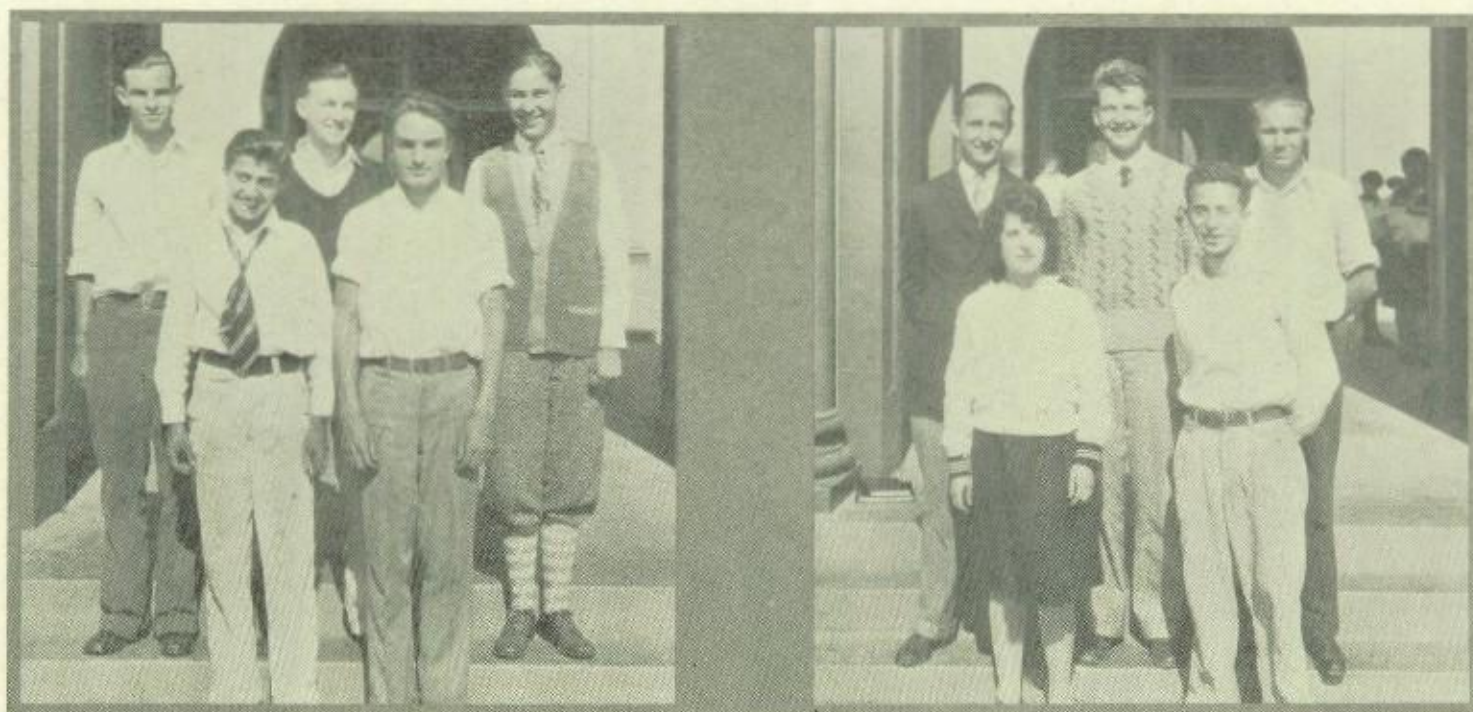
MEETING defeat in debate for the first time in nearly two years, Long Beach lost a 3 to 0 decision to Jefferson High of Los Angeles in the second league battle. Harwood Stump and Ted Russell, the Poly team, defended the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That California should remain a single state." They acquitted themselves admirably, losing to a very unusual and difficult opposition.

LONG BEACH vs. JEFFERSON

THE sting of the defeat inflicted by Jefferson High in the league debate was eased somewhat when Poly came out victorious in a return contest with that school the following week. The question was the same as in the first Jefferson debate but the sides were reversed. Ronald Larson and Lavinia Dobler, who composed the Long Beach team, although comparatively inexperienced, presented well-balanced argument and supported it with consistent refutation.

LONG BEACH vs. SOUTH PASADENA

BRINGING the 1926-27 debate season to a creditable close, Poly took a well-earned decision from South Pasadena in a hotly-contested word battle held in the Long Beach auditorium, April 1. Don Murray, veteran of last year's championship team; and Ronald Larson, who participated in the previous debate with Jefferson, represented Long Beach and upheld the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That the present use of the installment plan of buying is economically detrimental to the United States.



A. Polley H. Schwarz B. Nute
W. Shibley R. Hastings

C. Breese J. Anakin R. Blatt
V. Dobler R. Francis

THE MANAGERS

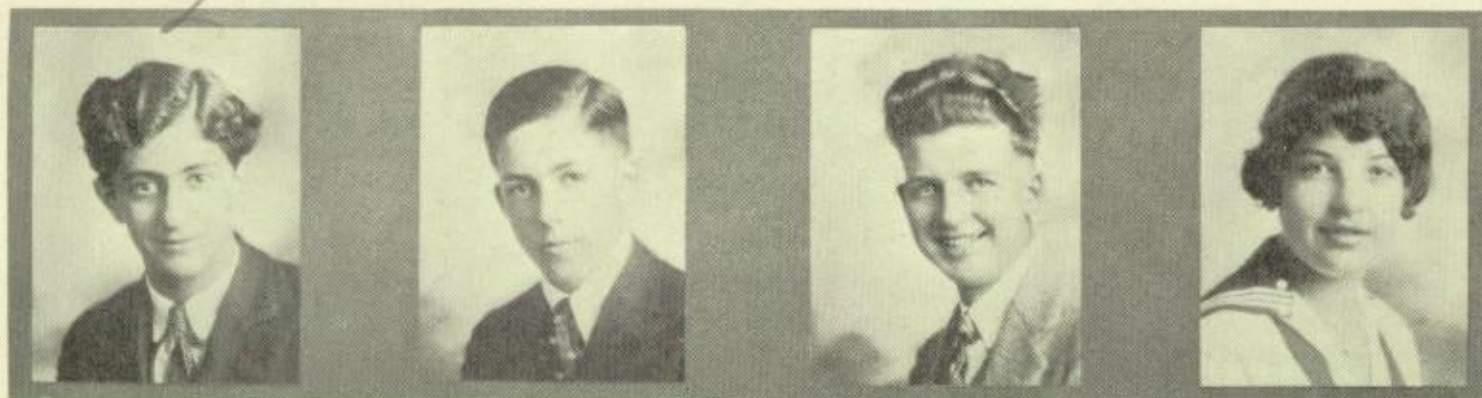
WITH the first two big debates away from home, this year's managers have had an unusually difficult job. Arthur Wittenburg guided the fortunes of the teams the first semester, with the indispensable assistance of Wadie Shibley as advertising manager. The second semester, Richardson Hastings was put in charge and Ted Russell handled the publicity.

One of the finest pieces of advertising done during the year was the campaign put on by Homer Schwarz and Wadie Shibley to boost the Constitutional Oratorical Contest. As a result over five hundred students journeyed to Los Angeles to hear the Times Grand Finals.

INTERCLASS DEBATE

AT the time Caerulea went to press, the 1926-27 interclass debate championship rested between the juniors and seniors. On May 13, Charles Breese and Joseph Anakin representing the seniors upheld the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That the jury system should be abolished." Opposing them, Virginia Dobler and Raymond Francis represented the juniors. The junior team won earlier in the year by forfeit from the sophomores.

The seniors and juniors were coached by Ralph E. Oliver and Edgar H. Price. The sophomore coach was George F. Murray. Allison Polley, Billy Nute, and Pauline Philbrick acted as managers of the three teams.



G. Shibley

H. Stump

J. Anakin

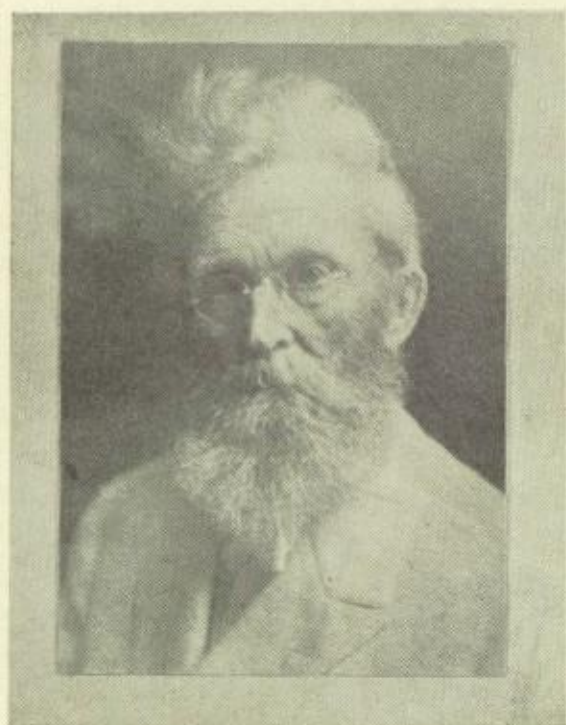
L. Dobler

ORATORICAL CONTEST

WINNING fourth place in the Southwest finals of the Fourth National and Second International Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, Harwood Stump went farther in this contest than any other Long Beach student has gone. In the eliminations contest he won the silver loving cup. In the school finals, he took first place, receiving the prize of \$60. Second prize of \$40 went to George Shibley, third prize of \$30 to Lavinia Dobler, and fourth prize of \$20 to Joseph Anakin. Other contestants were Wadie Shibley, Ted Russell, Billy Nute, and Ronald Larson.

William V. McCay head of the department of public speaking, coached the orators. Much credit is due to him for Harwood's success.

DANIEL FARRAND ROGERS MEMORIAL CONTEST



Daniel Farrand Rogers

THE Daniel Farrand Rogers Memorial Contest is an oratorical contest for seniors. It is held every year shortly before Commencement. The endowment fund established by Mr. Rogers furnishes a fifty-dollar prize each year for the winner. Princess Booth, speaking on the Constitution, took the \$50 prize last year. Wadie Shibley, who discussed the problem of prohibition enforcement, took second.

Entrants from both Woodrow Wilson and Polytechnic High Schools competed this year.

C h e m i s t r y



J. Jones W. Riggs A. Levine E. Livers M. Lee
L. Woodruff E. Peer Mrs. Hunt J. Cristlaw

CHEMISTRY TEAM

THIS year, some alteration has been made in the method of procedure in the annual contest sponsored by the American Chemical Society. In previous years several elimination tests were held in each school until five high-point men were sifted out. These five composed the chemistry team and represented their school at the final three-hour interscholastic examination held in Los Angeles.

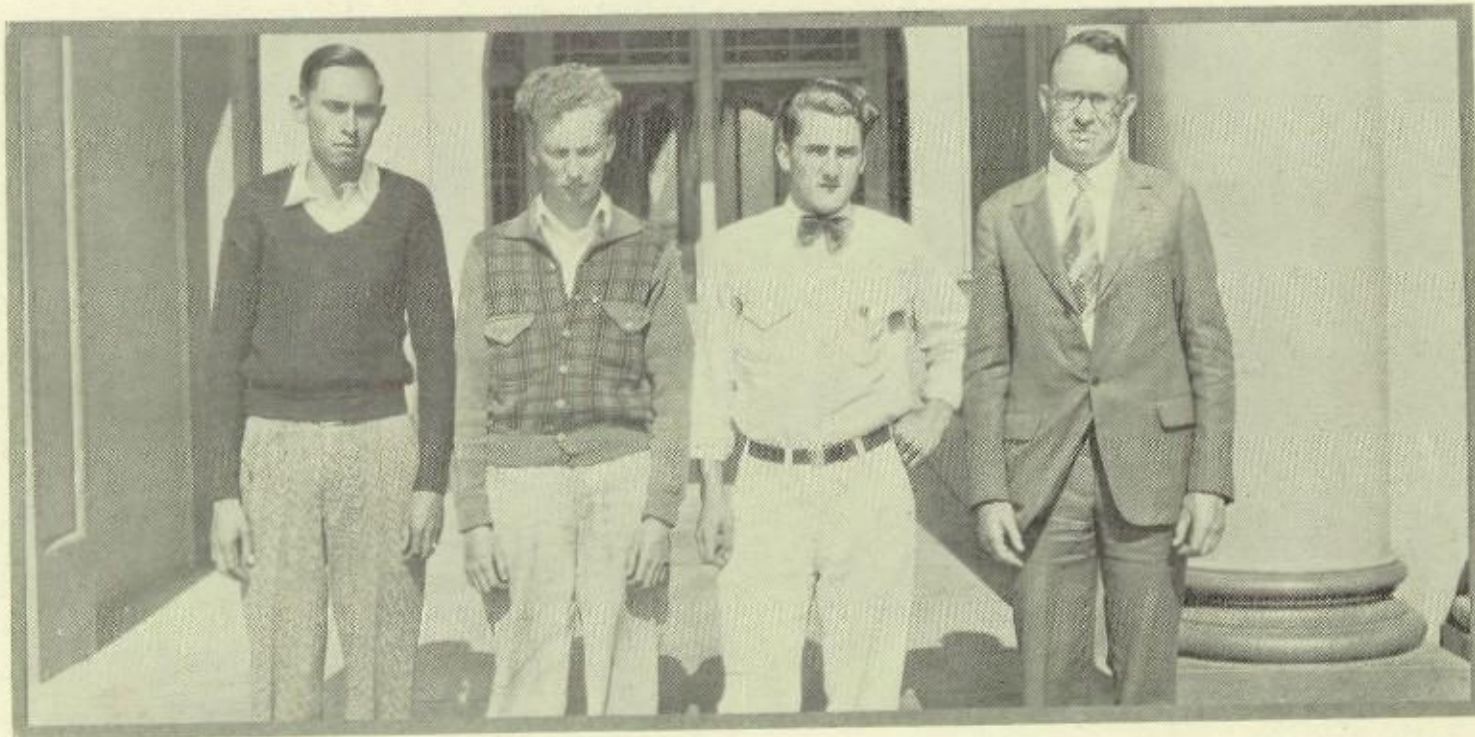
Under the new system inaugurated this year, just one test was given, which was open to all students who wished to take it. In each school the highest scoring student was awarded a handsome prize. The five high-rating papers were sent to Los Angeles for regrading and for comparison with the papers from other schools. The student whose work tallied highest among these final manuscripts received the grand prize.

What the prizes were to be had not been announced at the time Caerulea went to press but in past years they have always been valuable.

In staging these contests each year, the American Chemical Society hopes to recognize and encourage the study of chemistry in the high school.

Those comprising last year's team were John Christlaw, Edward Peer, Lloyd Woodruff, Milton Lee, Alex Levine, John Jones, William Riggs, and Emery Livers.

Agriculture



L. Tallchief

T. Buxton

M. Cole

Mr. Douglas

STOCK JUDGING CONTESTS

THE stock judging season opened September 25, with a livestock judging contest held in Riverside. The Poly team, composed of Tommy Buxton, Le Roy Tall Chief, and Marion Cole, in competition with thirteen high school teams, captured first place in swine judging.

Tommy Buxton, a member of last year's team, carried off high honors. As an individual he ranked highest in swine judging and third highest in sheep judging; he was also second highest individual judge in the entire contest.

In acknowledgment of his outstanding ability, Tommy was awarded an engraved gold pencil by the Duroc Jersey Swine Association of America and a silver medal by the Southern California Fair Association.

The second contest took place November 13, at Oakland. Although the boys had worked hard in preparation, they were unable to carry off honors. With the exception of Arthur Mitchell, who acted as alternate, the team consisted of the same three men who competed at Riverside.

At the third livestock judging contest, December 4, at Brawley, Poly's team came out with third place. Marion Cole, high man, was awarded a gold medal for first rank out of fifty-five, and a silver one for first in beef judging. Tommy Buxton ranked fourth high man. The team as a whole captured four ribbons.

General Competition

LETTER CONTEST

REALIZING the importance of good letter-writing and sensing the advantage of encouragement along this line among high school students, the Parent Teachers' Association this year sponsored a letter-writing contest open only to students of Polytechnic High School. The contest was conducted by the department of English under the direction of Miss Marie Maples Preston, head. A prize of fifteen dollars was awarded for the best friendly letter from the upper division and one of ten dollars for the best from the lower division.

From several hundred contestants John Garth, a senior, was awarded the upper-class prize. The junior honor went to Beverly Hansen, a sophomore.

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC AWARDS CONTEST

DOROTHYMAE RISDON won high honors for herself and for Poly when she captured the fifty-dollar second prize in the National Scholastic Awards Contest, familiar essay division. This contest was open to 16,000 contestants who participated in the several branches of competition in literature and art.

In the short story division, Seth Jehiel Felt earned honorable mention.

The contest was conducted through the Scholastic Magazine by a national committee of educators. Dorothymae's essay is entitled "Afloat in the Desert" and Seth's story is named "Messengers of Dawn".

GREGG CONTEST

THE International Order of Gregg Artists is composed of shorthand writers whose notes reach a required standard of skill. Membership is determined by an annual contest. This year the first prize was captured by Edith Grimes; second, by Helen Potere; four honorable mentions were won by Alfaretta Meyer, Thelma Jensen, Ethyl Clark, and Betty Starr Risdon. Membership certificates were granted to fifty other Poly students.

ALL-SOUTHERN-CALIFORNIA BOOKKEEPING CONTEST

FIVE girls represented Poly in the all-Southern California bookkeeping contest held at Fremont High, Los Angeles, on April 30. Sixty students competed, representing such schools as Pasadena, Glendale, Los Angeles, Huntington Park, Santa Monica, El Monte Union, Inglewood, and others. Poly's five

General Competition

entrants took the five high places. Vera Smith won first place. Jean Bullock took second, Clarice Faa third, Agnes Hoover fourth, and Katie Dunham fifth. All of these girls are students of E. W. McClun, and their achievements speak well for the instructor.

CODE OF SPORTSMANSHIP

TO encourage the adoption of a code of sportsmanship for Polytechnic High School, the 1926 Commission conducted a contest, offering prizes of twenty, ten, and five dollars for the three best codes submitted. Much interest was displayed and many excellent codes were written. At a rousing assembly, first prize was awarded to Walter McElroy, a sophomore. Second and third prizes went to George Harrington and Henry Dutton respectively, both seniors. Later, Mr. Burcham appointed a committee of representative students, who revised Walter's prize-winning code for adoption by the student body. Following is the revised code as submitted by the committee.

We, the students of the Long Beach Polytechnic High School, in the interests of good citizenship and courtesy, do establish this code of sportsmanship:

We agree

To revere the good name of our school and to refrain at all times from conduct which would cast reflections on it.

To support the school in any event or enterprise in which she participates.

To entertain none but friendly and sportsmanlike sentiments toward members of rival teams.

To observe the same degree of fairness and courtesy in our relations with teachers and school officers that we should expect in return.

To respect the rights of others with deference rather than indifference.

To adopt an attitude of helpful cooperation in the class-room and assembly.

To refrain from boisterous and unseemly conduct in the halls and elsewhere.

To assume the responsibility of keeping the campus and buildings clean and free from defacement.

To observe the rules of courtesy in school as well as at home.

To endeavor to prove at all times that we are worthy of the names, ladies and gentlemen.

A BLIND BOY'S SHIP OF DREAMS

By William Woolner

I see a tall ship sailing by.
Her helmsman looks at the stars on high.
Would to God I could see the sky
And sail a ship to the sea!

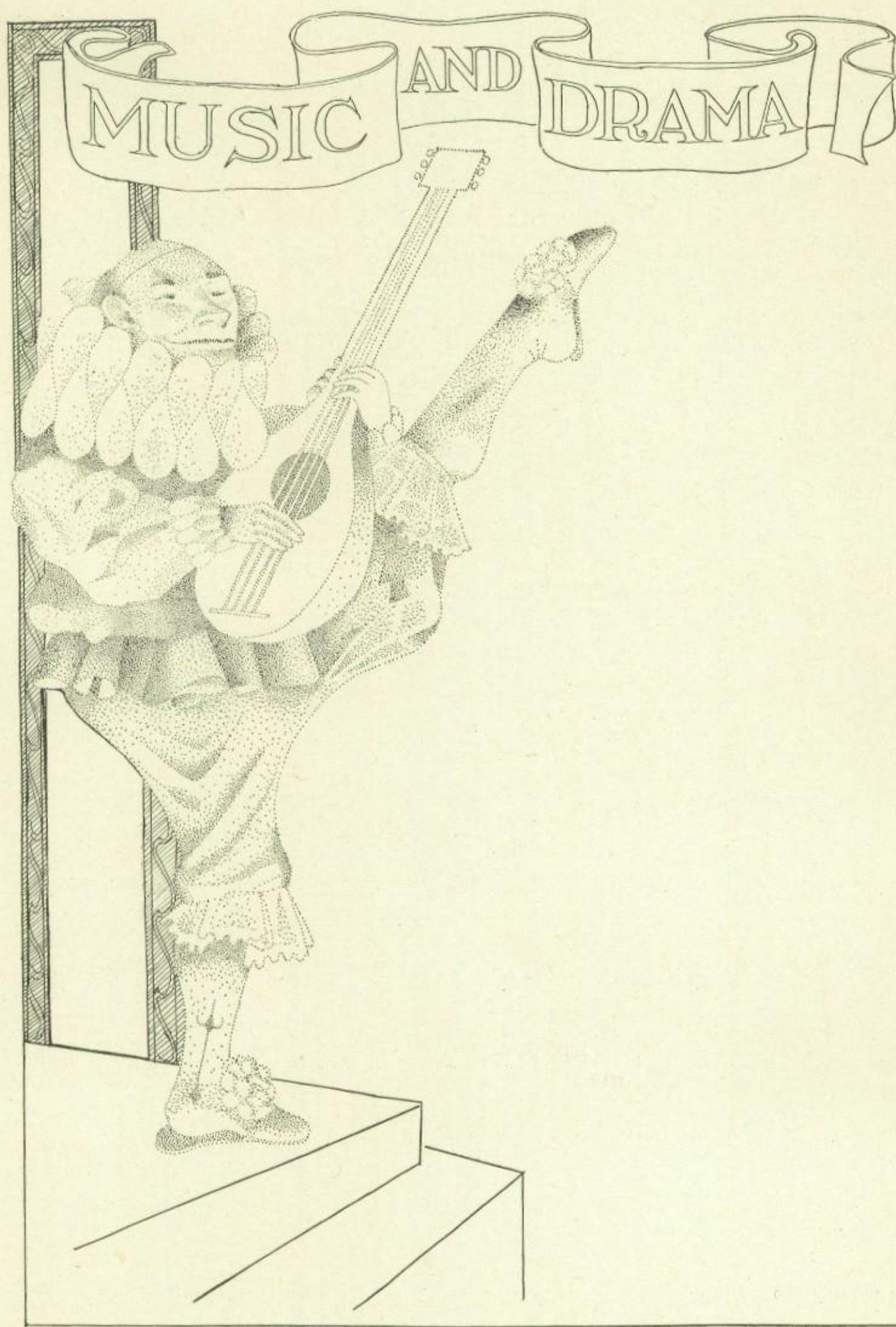
I see the sails all snowy white,
The cobweb rigging against the night;
I see her wake in the pale moonlight,
My dream ship come for me.

I see the spray from the billow's crash,
Reflecting the moon like a mirror flash;
I feel her lift, as we madly dash
Over the glowing sea.

I feel the spokes tug in my hand,
As on the slanting deck I stand
And sing a song of a roving band,
A care-free song of glee.

A downcast heart; the trip is done.
I think how madly we did run.
Dream ships fade with rising sun—
But mine will wait for me.

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CLUB ACTIVITIES

THE year's work of the Senior Girls' Glee Club has included at least a score of public appearances. Miss Ethel Ardis has directed programs for Teachers' Institute, service clubs, and radio audiences, and Miss Sara Pepple has served ably as accompanist. Early in the year the girls sang for the men on board the U. S. S. Colorado. Their splendid work in the annual recital, the Christmas concert, and the program at the First Methodist Church earned for them invitations to appear before the State Convention of Music Teachers and the State Federation of Women's Clubs, honors which were shared by the Boys' Glee Club. The season culminated in the production of "Iolanthe," a comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan.



JUNIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

President.....Virginia Buchanan Vice-President.....Elsie Klatt
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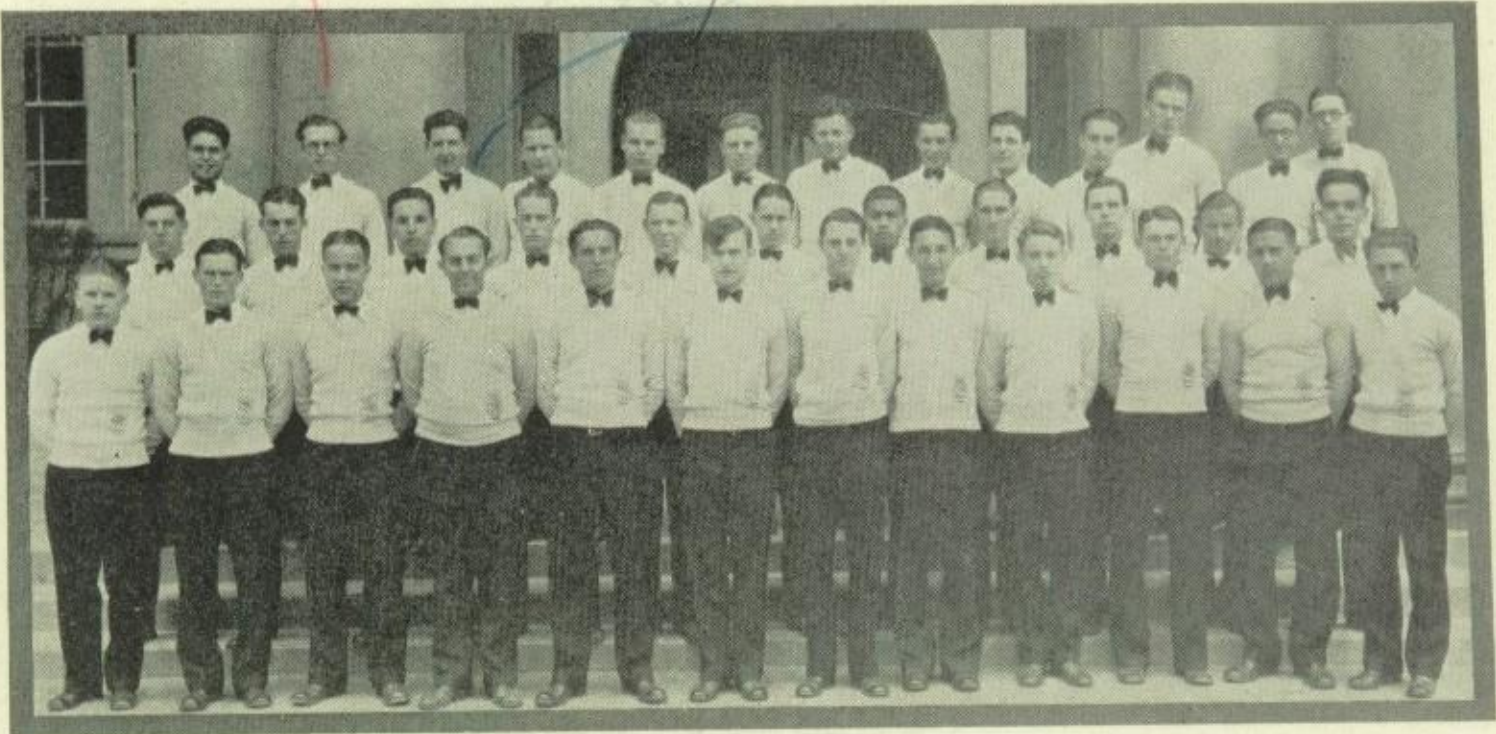
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Claudia Miller
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Dorcas Oates
Dorothea Powers
Ruth Puffer
Frances Quie
Wilma Sell
Genevieve Seward
Anna Mae Shane
Edythe Wilson
Fay Walker
Helen Ward

CLUB ACTIVITIES

THE many public appearances of the Junior Girls' Glee Club have given the girls much valuable experience. Under the efficient leadership of Miss Ethel Ardis, and with Mrs. Lucille Anderson as accompanist, the club has sung before gatherings of parents and teachers and, with the Senior Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs, helped to make a success of the Christmas Concert and programs at the Virginia Hotel, Pacific Coast Club, and Woodrow Wilson High School. After each of these performances, the members of the club were complimented on their excellent tone quality and the finished manner in which they sang. The May Day party, to which the girls invited their parents and friends, was a colorful affair.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

President.....John Ramsey
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 Kenneth Feiring

Seth Felt
 John Garth
 Robert Gordon
 Meldo Harrison
 Harold Hedrick
 Raymond Hill
 John Houser
 Kenneth Kirk
 Conrad Laughlin
 George Lord
 William Marks
 John Ramsey
 George Reeves

Eldon Sacket
 Earl Schlosser
 Edward Sibley
 Fraser Simpson
 George Smith
 Emil te Groen
 Leonard te Groen
 Herbert Timm
 Fred Tucker
 Merwin Tucker
 Bob White
 Kenneth Winstead
 Vincent Wood

CLUB ACTIVITIES

UNDER the direction of Miss Ethel Ardis, and with Miss Sara Pepple as accompanist, the Boys' Glee Club has completed the most successful year in the history of the organization. Besides appearing in recital with the Girls' Glee Clubs before the students of Polytechnic and Woodrow Wilson High Schools, singing at the Virginia Hotel and Pacific Coast Club, and participating in the Christmas concert, the boys sang for several service clubs, women's organizations, and teachers' meetings, using a comprehensive repertoire of songs to good advantage. The last quarter of the school year was devoted almost entirely to the preparation of the comic opera, "Iolanthe".



CHORUS

President.....Billy Nute
Vice-president.....John Leonard
Secretary-treasurer.....Charles Capen

Business Manager.....Ralph Callahan
Publicity Manager.....Bradford Bond
Librarian.....Arthur Stephan

CHORUS
ACTIVITIES

IN a few short months the mixed chorus has grown from an unwieldy body of inexperienced singers into a well trained, harmonious unit. The splendid cooperation of the officers and members became evident at the time of the Christmas concert, when the chorus sang "There Were Shepherds", by Vincent as its share of the program given in conjunction with the combined glee clubs.

The most notable achievement of the year was the presentation of A. R. Gaul's secular cantata, "Joan of Arc", on June 10, in the Municipal Auditorium. Under the direction of Mrs. Lucile Anderson, and with Miss Edith Wyant as pianist, the chorus learned twelve difficult choral numbers in a remarkably short time. The title role was sung by Ruth Burdick Williams; Rolla Alford, Frederick Setzer, and Harold Williams were assisting artist soloists. A carefully selected orchestra of teachers and advanced students rendered the musical score. Including the Junior Girls' Glee Club, which assisted, the chorus numbered nearly two hundred. The elaborate stage setting gave the production a French atmosphere. Invitations were extended to business and luncheon club members as well as parents and friends of chorus members, and students.



THE CHRISTMAS CONCERT

THE annual Christmas concert was presented by the combined glee clubs and chorus, December 17, 1926. The program of sacred music began with a processional, in which a vested choir of two hundred sang "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing". The chorus, with Evelyn Ford as soloist, sang "There Were Shepherds", by Vincent; and the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs were heard in special numbers. The visualization of the Christmas story was beautiful and impressive. The combined glee clubs sang "Beautiful Savior", by Christiansen, and the "Hallelujah Chorus", from the Messiah.

The concert was repeated for an audience of business men who represented Long Beach service clubs, and parts of it were given at the First Methodist Church on Sunday, January 16. Much credit is due to Miss Ardis and Miss Gee, who directed the performance, and to Miss Pepple, Miss Wyant, Mrs. Higgins, and Mr. Gleditzsch who assisted.



*May 30*

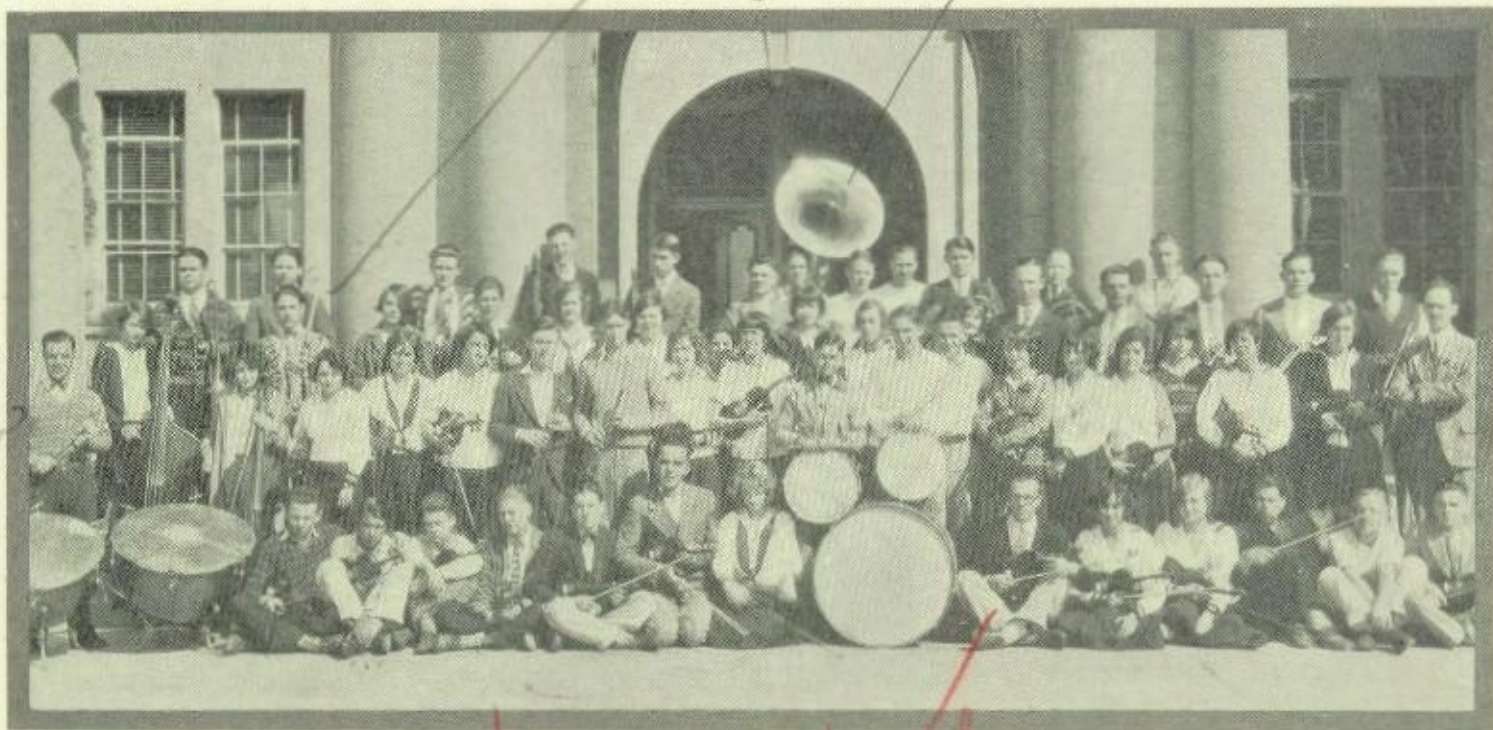
THE OPERA

AS a fitting climax to the season's many musical offerings, Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "Iolanthe", was presented by the combined glee clubs on the evenings of May 25, 26, and 27. "Iolanthe" is the eighth opera which Miss Ardis has directed at Poly, and the experience of former years helped to make this an even more brilliant and spectacular performance than those given previously. The elaborate costumes worn by English peers of the last century and the dainty dresses of the fairy chorus added color to the stage settings, which were painted by Earl Bannon, scenic artist. Miss Vinnie Gee directed the staging, and Miss Sara Pepple accompanied the solos and choruses.

The part of Iolanthe was taken by Maxine Glass. Clarice Delfs and John Houser played opposite each other as Phyllis and Strephon, and Evelyn Ford was the fairy queen. Kenneth Kirk furnished cause for many a laugh as the old chancellor, supported by the dignified lords of Tolloller and Mountarrarat, played by Gene Combs and Kenneth Feiring.

The orchestral score, which is undoubtedly the most difficult score to be found in comic opera, was well interpreted by a carefully selected orchestra under the direction of Dwight S. Defty.

As the result of an extensive campaign of advertising conducted by the business manager, Walter Newcomb, the auditorium was well filled for every performance. All who participated in the opera were complimented highly for their part in producing "Iolanthe" in such a professional manner.



ADVANCED ORCHESTRA

Leonard to Given
UNDER the baton of Dwight S. Defty, the advanced orchestra has completed a very busy season. The outstanding achievement of the organization as a whole was the performance of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" for the California Music Teachers' Convention at the Woodrow Wilson High School. Few high school orchestras attempt such difficult selections, and fewer still interpret them creditably. The orchestra also played for the graduation exercises.

Merwin Tucker was first violinist and concert master. Other principal musicians were Ruth Kirkpatrick, second violin; Frances Adams, viola; Marguerite Benner, cello; Ed Wade, trumpet; Ed Brady, French horn; Cleo Hibbs, trombone; Herschell Ratliff, tuba; Richard Clemmer, oboe; Ralph Sarber, clarinet; Dorothy Judy, piano; Frazier Simpson, drums; and Flossy McKnight, double bass.

Long Beach sent to the All-State Orchestra at Sacramento the largest delegation of musicians from Southern California high schools. Merwin Tucker, Richard Clemmer, Frances Adams, Marguerite Benner, and Kenneth Winstead all received high ratings in their instrumental sections, and Cleo Hibbs was given the honored position of solo trombonist. The All-State Orchestra was directed by Herbert Truckner, Jr., of Oakland, and played for the State Principals' Convention. Mr. Defty coached the cello section.

A smaller orchestra of thirty members was used by Mr. Defty in playing for the opera and senior play, and in furnishing music for song rallies.



SECOND ORCHESTRA

THE second, or junior, orchestra met each day at the seventh period under the direction of Mr. Defty. This organization is composed of students who are not sufficiently advanced to play in the first orchestra, but who wish to gain experience in ensemble work. Orchestrations of medium difficulty were studied during the year, and a program of special numbers was given at the Junior Play, as has been the custom in former years.

That the orchestra is of great value to its members is proved by the fact that many of them are promoted to the advanced orchestra after a semester or two in the second.

In preparation for high school orchestra work, the junior high schools of the city offer instruction in piano, violin, 'cello, clarinet, oboe, flute, piccolo, and bassoon. This plan insures a constant supply of capable musicians for the R. O. T. C. band and the orchestra, which helps to keep them in a well-balanced condition.

SONG RALLIES

DURING the first semester, song rallies were held frequently. The singing was led by Miss Ardis, and a special twenty-five-piece orchestra, directed by Mr. Defty, furnished the music. Novelty song slides were used to teach the students both the new songs and the old favorites. A feature of the earlier song rallies was the introduction of two new football songs, written by Poly students. Miss Ardis was pleased with the response given in these rallies, and amply proved her theory that "everybody likes to sing".

Drama



"BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK"

Cast

Dr. Albert Rice.....	Donald Murray	Miss Hey.....	Mildred Williams
Cynthia Mason.....	Agaweiss Kight	Miss You.....	Margaret O'Connor
Neil McRae.....	Fred Mense	A Waiter.....	Wallace Pugh
Mr. Cady.....	Foster Rucker	Dancing Master.....	Harold Bock
Mrs. Cady.....	Helen Morton	A Juror.....	Bill Goodall
Gladys Cady.....	Kathryn Taylor	A Guide.....	George Shibley
Homer Cady.....	John Houser	A Sightseer.....	Nelson Case
A Spanish Dancer.....	Maxine Glass	A Novelist.....	Mary Reasoner
Jerry.....	George Shibley	A Song Writer.....	Jack Heston
A Butler.....	Jack Heston	An Artist.....	Dorothy Lee Thompson
A Business Man.....	Bradford Bond	A Poet.....	Seth Felt

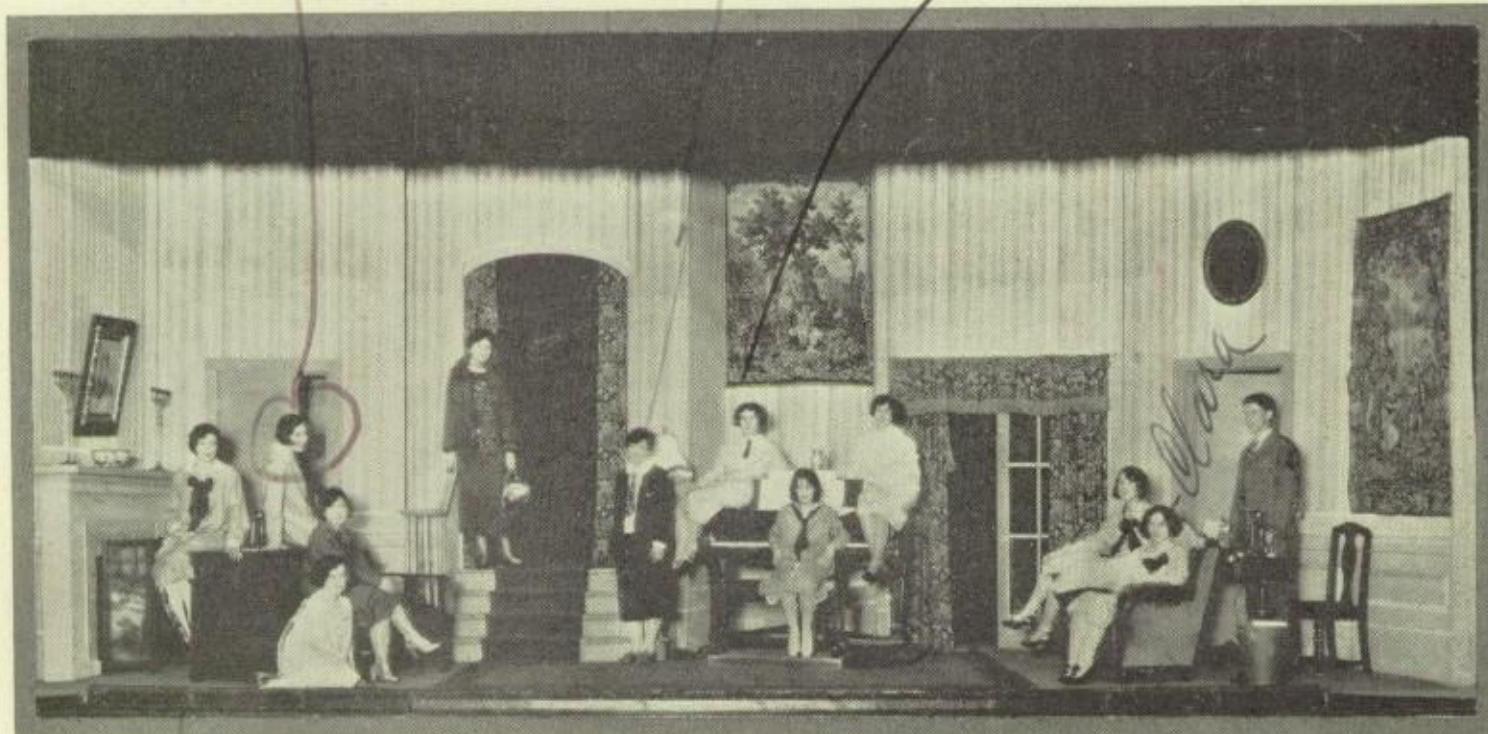
SENIOR PLAY

FAR more pretentious than anything of the kind produced hitherto in Long Beach Polytechnic High School, "Beggar on Horseback," this year's senior play, surpassed previous class plays in dramatic situations and interpretative scope. Although "Beggar on Horseback" was a most unusual attempt, it was well received at its three performances.

Fred Mense thrilled and delighted his audiences with his interpretation of the male lead. Agaweiss Kight as the serious and sympathetic Cynthia Mason was entirely lovable and charming. She captured one's imagination and held it whenever she appeared on the stage.

The other characters developed with splendid interpretative skill their amply satiric and dramatic parts.

Vida *Dorothy* *Wings* **D r a m a**



"THE CHARM SCHOOL"

Cast

Austin Bevins.....	Dick Barber	Sally Boyd.....	Clara Braakenburg
David Mackenzie.....	Ralph Dunn	Muriel Doughty.....	Thelma Dix
George Boyd.....	Dick McKie	Ethel Spelvin.....	Maxine Howard
Tom Simpkins.....	Bernie Harvey	Alix Mercier.....	Vida Thompson
Tim Simpkins.....	Max Paull	Lillian Stafford.....	Merriam Withers
Homer Johns.....	Bob Payton	Madge Kent.....	Winzola Poole
Elise Benedotti.....	Evelyn Lussier	Charlotte Gray.....	Thelma Delmonte
Miss Hayes.....	Marjorie Nell Snider	Dotsie.....	Lesta Fankhouser
Miss Curtis.....	Dorothy Taylor		

JUNIOR PLAY

FULFILLING every hope of its director, Miss Lillian V. Breed, "The Charm School," this year's Junior Play, played to three appreciative audiences.

Austin Bevins, the masculine lead, played by Dick Barber, thoroughly captivated the feminine portion of his audiences. One could not help agreeing with Austin in his final line to Elsie: "—But you have charm!", for Evelyn Lussier, the heroine, was the personification of that descriptive word. Marjorie Snider as Miss Hayes and Dorothy Taylor as Miss Curtis demonstrated unusual talent in the subtle little scenes with which the play is replete. Able support was afforded the leads by the other members of the cast.

DRAMA
REVIEW

AT the outset, this year's dramatic future did not appear very bright. In the first place, the introduction of a new school, Woodrow Wilson High, was bound to withdraw some of the support that had been previously concentrated on the one institution. Then too, there did not seem at first to be the interest previously shown by the student body. However, in a short time interest began to quicken; and Masque and Sandal's first presentation, "The Twelve Pound Look", was well received.

The next play of interest to be presented was "Poor Old Jim". The senior play, discussed in detail elsewhere, occupied the energies of the dramatic talent for a time, but soon after that had made its very successful advent, "The Man in the Bowler Hat", a distinctly "creepy" comedy was presented with great success. Indeed, it took the school a long time to figure out the exact intention of the satire; but once assimilated, the joke was delicious.

The next offering was a social satire called "Sham" which ridiculed the struggle people have trying to seem what they are not.

Without doubt the best production of the season was "Ile", O'Neill's rather lurid drama of life on a whaler. The acting was among the best ever done at Long Beach Polytechnic High School; there was a dramatic tenseness in some scenes that far surpassed the usual amateur work. The big thrill came in the stunning climax.

"Taxi!" the trials of two about-to-be divorcees, met with great success as a curtain raiser at the Caerulea assembly.

With "Please Pass the Cream" as a curtain raiser and "The Noble Lord" for a feature, the next assembly presented by Masque and Sandal was a big success from the first. The actors outdid themselves in uproarious comedy.

"Rosalind", a splendid vehicle for subtle and ingenious character work in the part of an old actress, was ably presented to an audience of Y. W. C. A. patrons and patronesses.

The next presentation was the Junior play, which was indeed a happy choice as a direct contrast to the rather modern and fantastical Senior production earlier in the year.

Plays presented at the end of the year were "The Crimson Coconut", a performance on the "crook" play type but of broad comedy; "Two Crooks and a Lady", its type suggested by its title; "The Stepmother", another rather subtle drama; and "The Trysting Place", a thoroughly delightful comedy.

**MUSIC
EVENTS**

THE musical season opened formally on November 23, 1926, with the presentation of the combined glee clubs in their annual recital. Directed by Miss Ardis, the Junior Girls' Glee Club opened the program. Julietta Burnett and Foster Rucker were heard in solo groups. The "Soldiers' Chorus", from Faust, was sung by the Boys' Glee Club, and the Senior Girls' Glee Club concluded with a group of four numbers.

No event in Long Beach music circles attracted more favorable comment than the recital given by the Senior Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs at the Pacific Coast Club on March 10. The program was varied with vocal and instrumental solos, and the Day sisters gave a special dance. Evelyn Ford and Gene Combs sang, John Garth played a piano solo, and the Faculty Trio, composed of Miss Sara Pepple, piano, Mrs. Marian Higgins, violin, and Dwight S. Defty, cello, gave a group of Kreisler compositions.

The opera "Iolanthe", produced by the Senior Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs was the crowning event of a successful season. This opera was totally different from anything ever given by the Glee Clubs.

**ARTISTS
CONCERTS**

CALMON LUBOVISKI, violinist, and Claire Mellonino, pianist, were presented in recital, January 31, to an attentive audience of students, teachers, and specially invited guests. Mr. Luboviski was enthusiastically applauded when he finished Tartini's difficult "Devil's Trill" Sonata, which was executed with the utmost brilliancy and technical skill. Besides proving herself an able accompanist, Madame Mellonino played a group of piano solos in a finished manner.

Miss Marjorie Dodge, soprano, and Nino Herschell, accompanist and concert pianist, were presented in recital on the morning of February 23. Miss Dodge sang "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair", by Haydn; and in addition to other classical numbers, she interpreted six Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes in an artistic manner. Mr. Herschell played the brilliant "Twelfth Rhapsody", by Liszt.

The last artist concert of the season brought Ralph Reilly, tenor, and Lylian Ariel, accompanist, before the student body. Mr. Reilly's numbers included selections from Verdi, Handel, and Mana-Zucca, which were especially appreciated by his audience. Miss Ariel played a group of piano solos with remarkable clearness in execution. This is the second year in which the department of music has presented the artist concerts.

SEA TONES

By Harriet Lawson

Distance, delicate and clear,
And the blue glory of the morning sea
Under the cooler blue of the heavens
Like the shining sweetness of a baby's eyes.

Snowy bits of clouds beckoning
To wind-whipped white sails
That catch the silver flash of sunlight
Above the froth on the wave-peaks.

The flash of a friendly gull's wing,
The lure of the grey-green sea,
Pearl-grey sand
Darker where the waves wash.

The yellow sands of the curving beach
In the slanting rays of the sun
That seem to drift out over the sea
In to the golden haze of the far horizon.

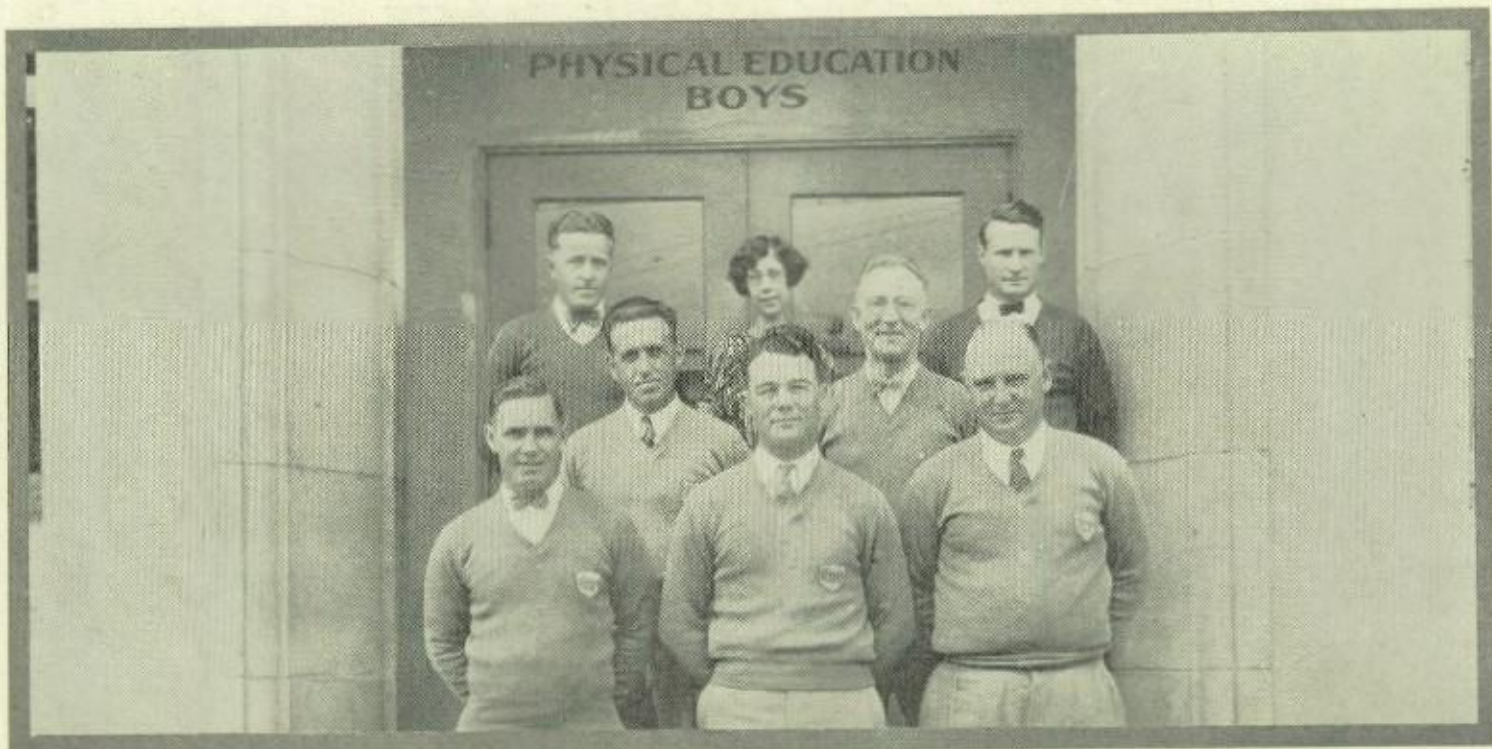
ATHLETICS

Championships

Coast League Football
Coast League Basketball
Southern Cal. Water Polo
Coast League Swimming
So. Cal. Swimming



COREY



Coach Bell, Coach Barker, Miss Bloomfield, Coach Comfort, Mr. Thomas
Coach Detrick, Coach Landreth, Coach Sprong

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

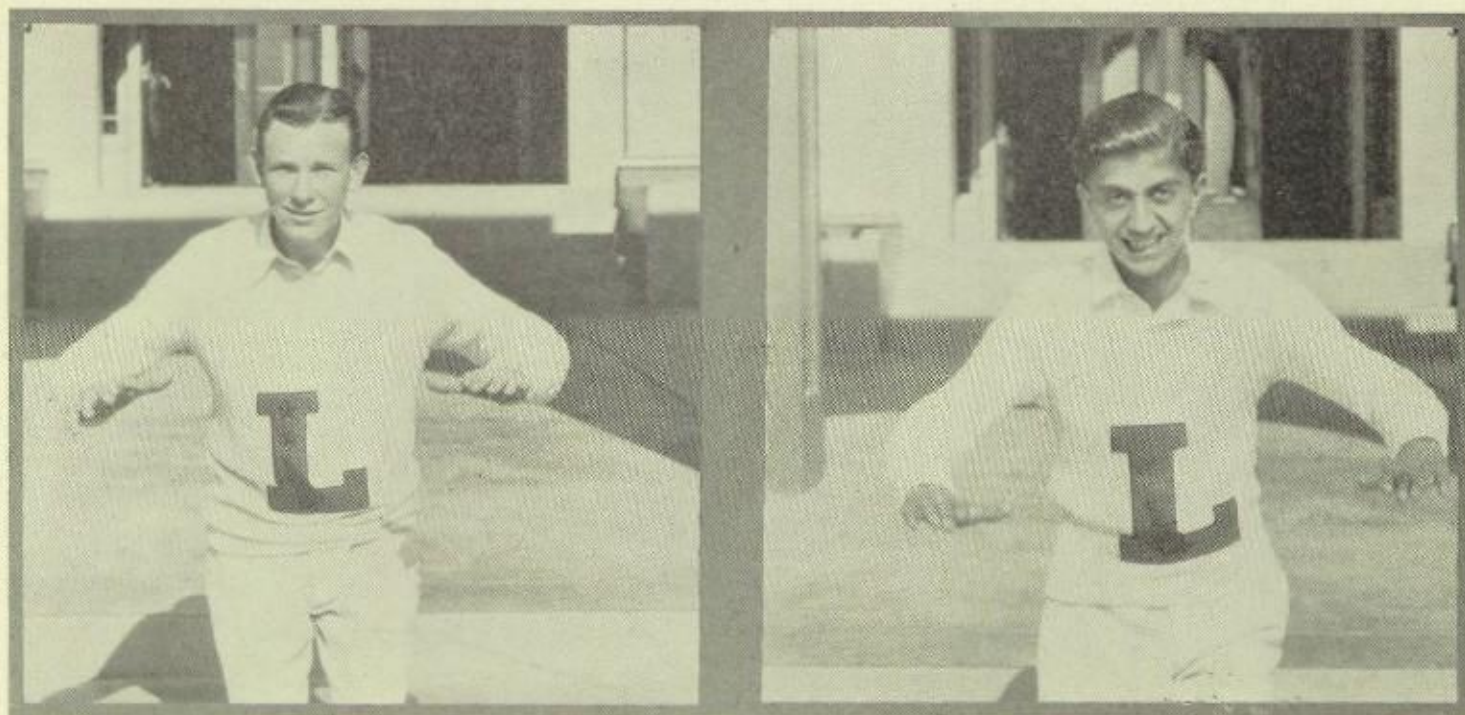
MUCH credit is due to Poly's splendid athletic department for the remarkable array of championships collected by the various teams during the year. Of course much honor goes to the men who turned out for the teams; but without a good coach in department, there could hardly have been the results that were attained.

With the addition of Coach Wallace Detrick early in the year, the department was completed with experts in all branches. Coach Orian Landreth took the place of Coach Fred Fraser, last year's basketball coach, when the latter left for Wilson. In spite of the fact that this was Coach Landreth's first year, he has achieved wonderful results.

While the various teams consumed much of the time and attention of the department, gym classes were no small part of the duties of the coaches. Over 1800 boys were accommodated in the classes each day.

Registration and attendance in classes and in the various squads were recorded and checked by Miss Bloomfield in Mr. Bell's office. Boys unable to take regular gym because of physical disability were given corrective work by Coach Comfort, who also was the official doctor and nurse for all injured boys.

The towel cage was presided over by Mr. Thomas, who also took care of the medicine chest and all equipment.



G. Reeves

W. Shibley

YELL AND SONG LEADERS

IN a fifth and sixth period assembly held October 28, three yell leaders were selected by popular applause. Merle Chaplin, Wadie Shibley, and George Reeves achieved the distinction of winning over a field of eight contestants.

Song leaders were selected in a similar assembly. Evelyn Ford, Evelyn Wells, and Jean Elliot were chosen and served successfully throughout the year.

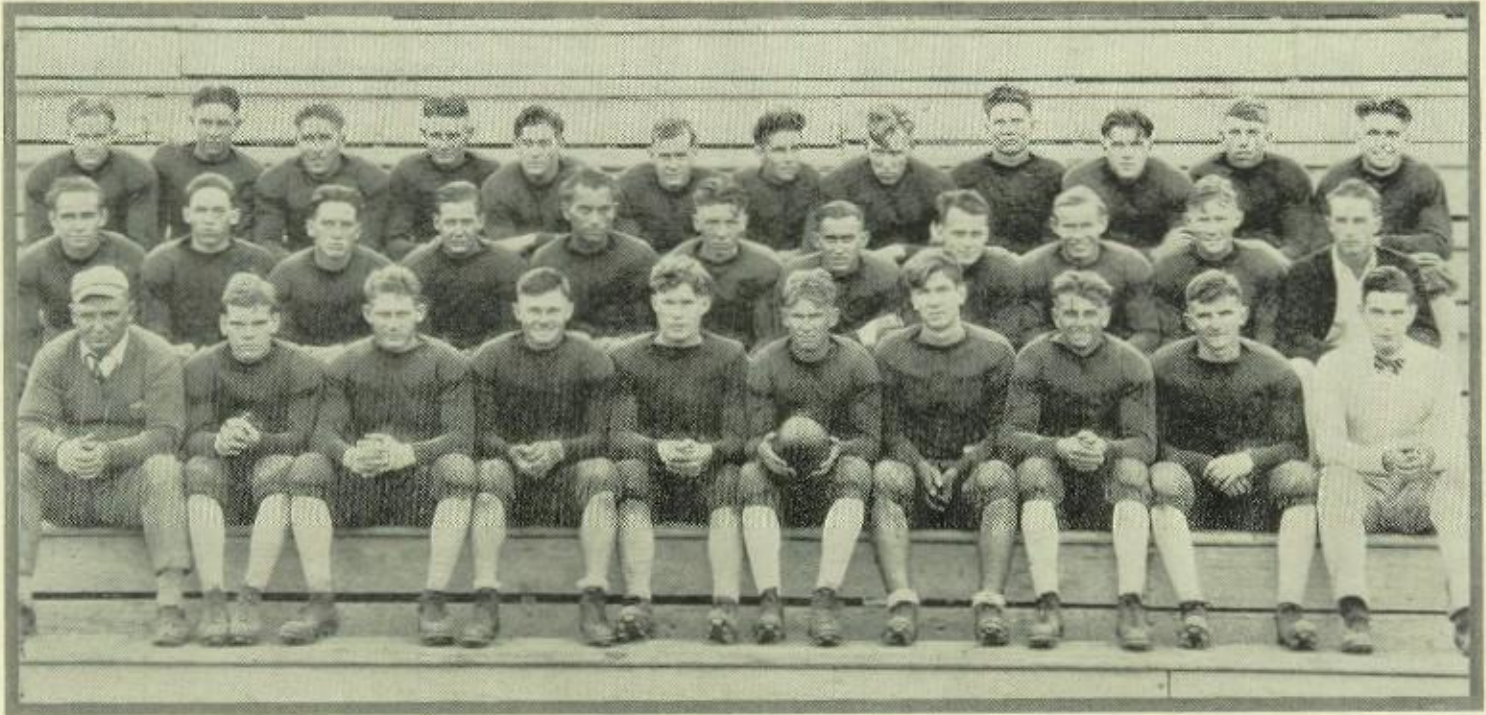


E. Wells

J. Elliot

E. Ford

COAST LEAGUE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS



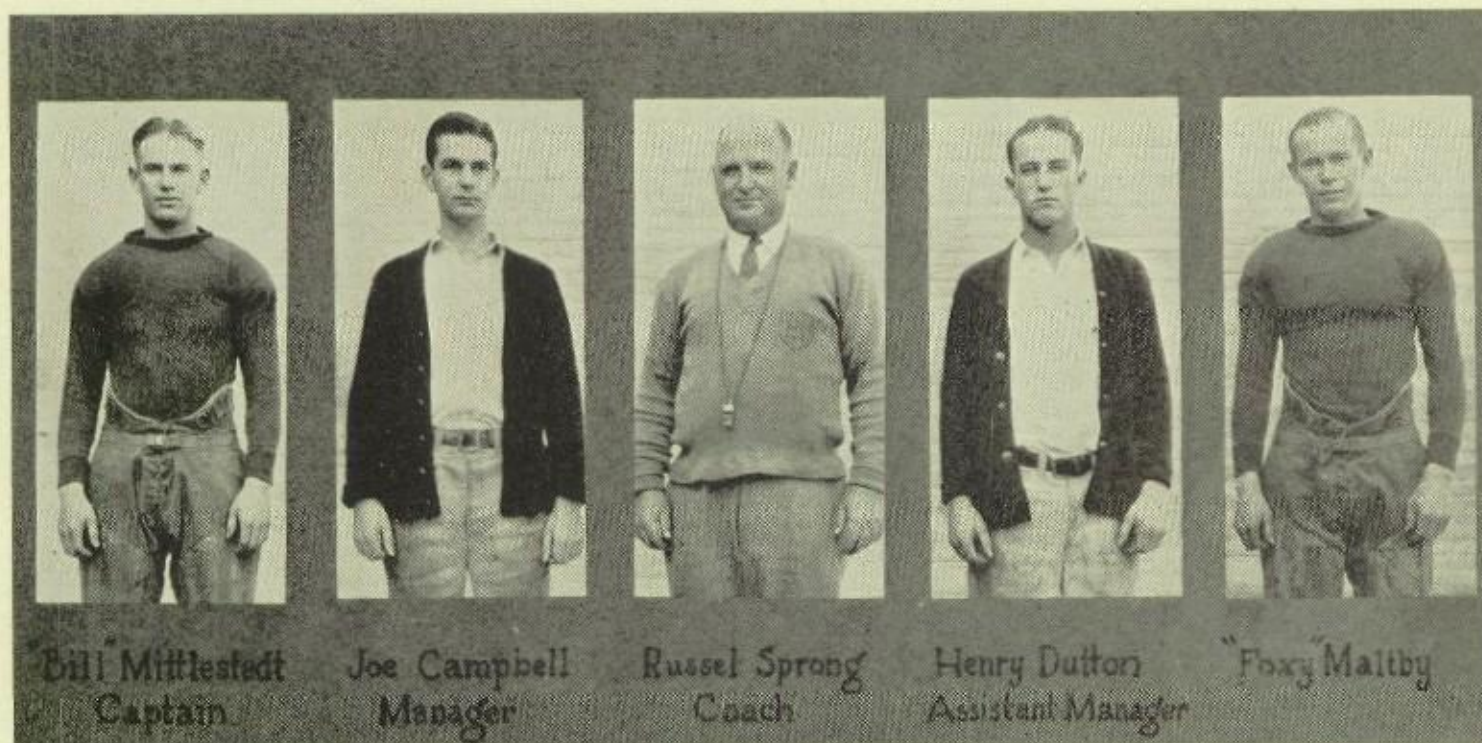
Top Row—Seedborg, Knox, Artman, Reynolds, Stokes, Hamilton, Lake, Schacht, Crane, Coleman, Davison, Cheroske; Second Row—Sibley, Stewart, Woods, Walton, Wilson, Hansler, Freeman, Shaw, Maltby, Naughton, Dutton; Bottom Row—Sprong, Leonard, Perrish, K. Johnson, Arnold, Mittelstedt, R. Johnson, Thiede, Rapp, Campbell.

ONCE again Long Beach has produced a championship football team. In the past Poly has boasted some great teams and some great players. In the future she expects to produce some more of the same stamp. In the present she is enjoying the honor and distinction of sending forth a championship team.

The boys who made up the squad gave themselves freely that their school might win the distinction a championship brings a school. They knew that their school was back of them and that they represented the best of the strength and young manhood she boasted. They played cleanly and hard, and they took victory with good grace and defeat without malice. Above all, they fought in the face of odds.

They were splendidly coached and splendidly trained; but without the heart to fight, training and coaching would have had no effect and there would have been just one more team to go down to defeat before some stronger, better team. The members of the 1926 football squad deserve all the credit we can give them for their remarkable achievement.

It is to the varsity football squad, the first of the three championship teams to which this department is dedicated, that this appreciation is gratefully offered.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL came into its own once more September 11, when sixty aspirants answered the call of Coach Russell Sprong. This number was later reduced to four lettermen, seven former Class A players, three of last year's middleweights, and about fifteen others.

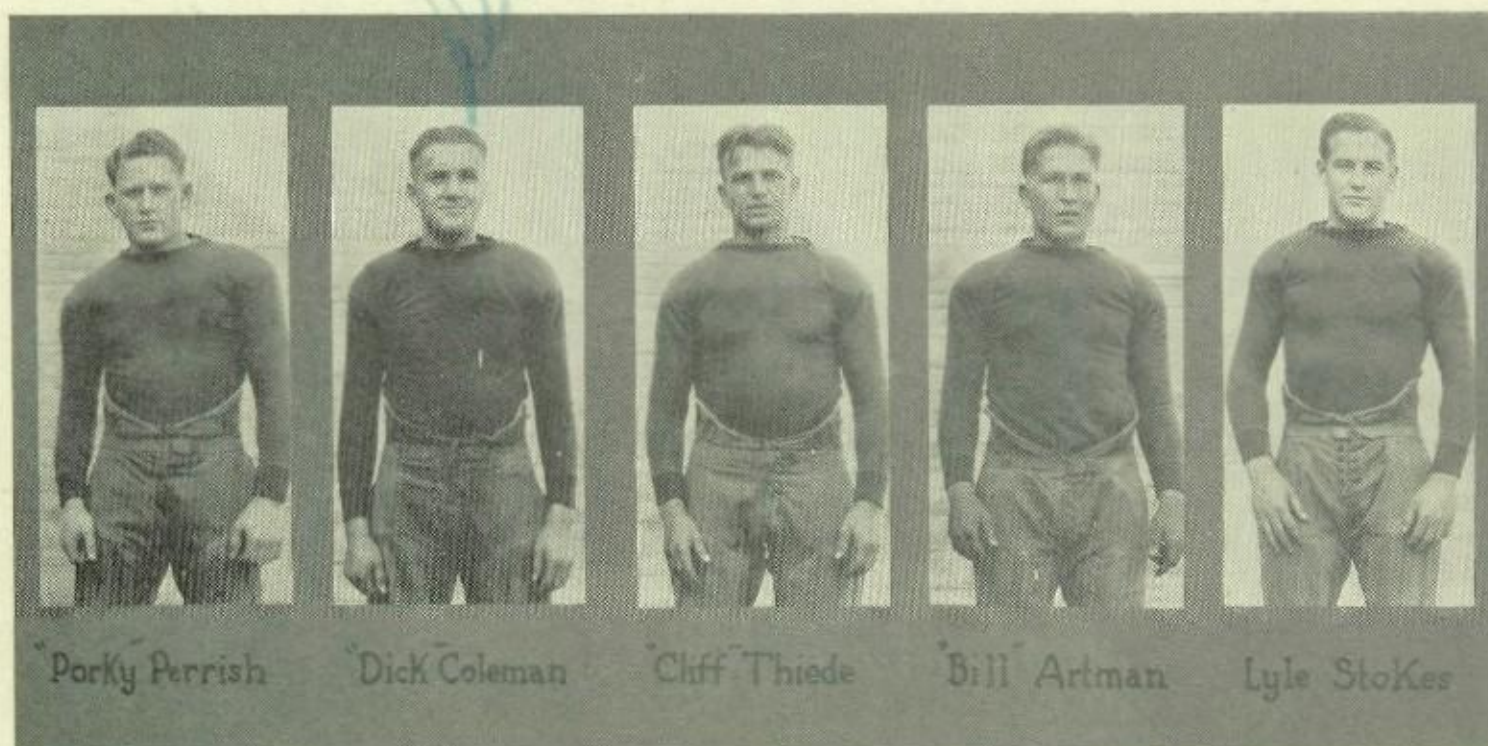
In winning eight of ten games and the Coast League championship, Long Beach presented a light, scrappy team that was wide-awake in every game. To its wonderful fighting spirit may be attributed its success.

PRACTICE GAMES

Before entering the Coast League schedule, Long Beach played San Bernardino and Hollywood in practice tilts. Long Beach won both games, defeating San Bernardino, 14-3, and Hollywood, 7-0, displaying sterling defensive strength, but little offensive power.

Lake scored the first touchdown against San Bernardino when he took a pass over the goal, and Thiede tallied on a sixty-yard dash around end. Captain Mittlestedt returned a punt sixty yards for the touchdown against Hollywood.





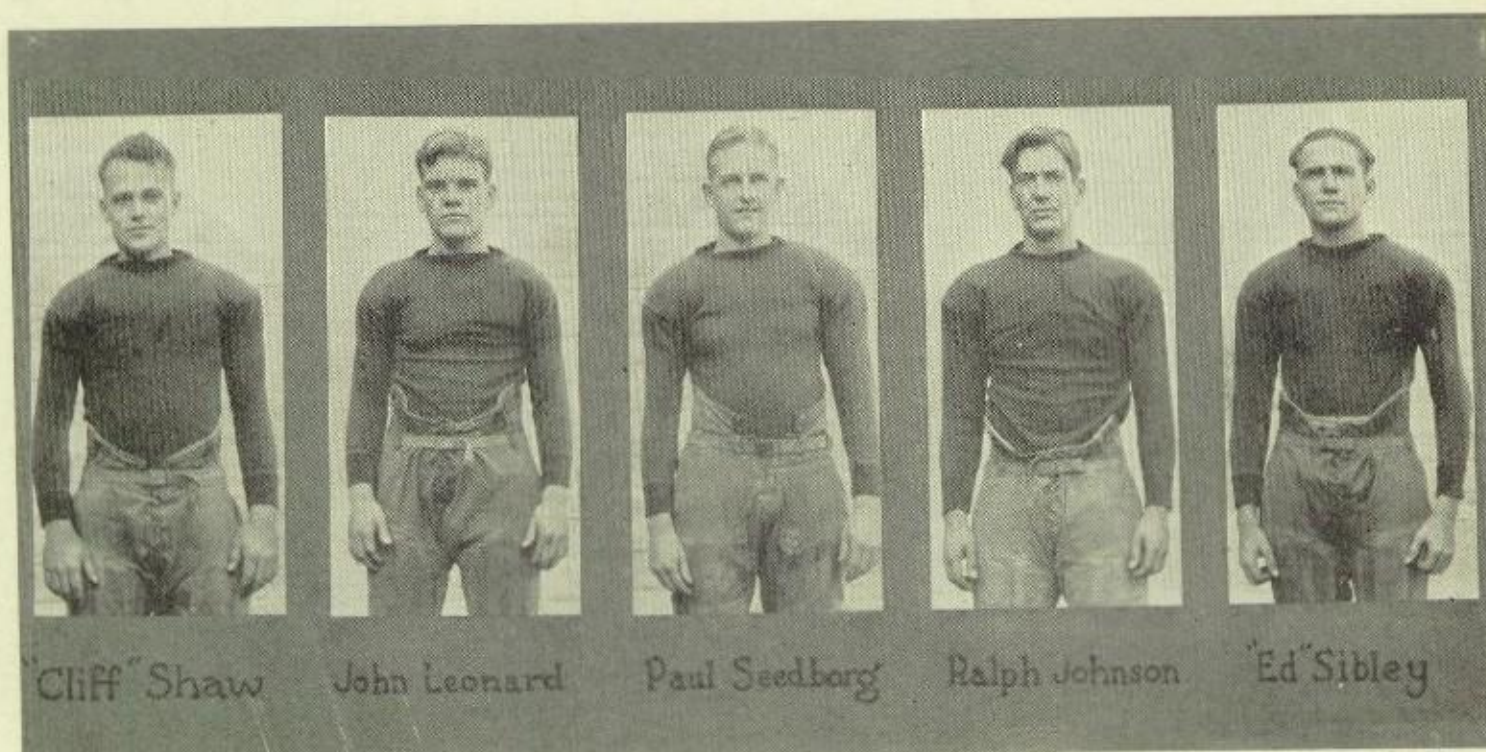
SANTA ANA—6; LONG BEACH—7

Fresh from victories over Hollywood and San Bernardino in practice tilts, Long Beach upset her first league opponent, Santa Ana. The game was both stubbornly fought and thrilling. Mittlestedt, the Long Beach captain, became the star of the day when he returned a punt seventy yards for the initial score. Coleman converted to provide the margin of victory.

ALHAMBRA—0; LONG BEACH—12

Carrying the fight to their much larger opponents, the Jackrabbits downed Alhambra, 12-0. Freeman scored on a Moor's fumble and Reynolds received a long pass over the line. Although forced out with injuries in the second quarter, Captain Mittlestedt did more than a good day's work. He punted seventy yards from behind his own goal and on another occasion scampered fifty yards around end. Paul Seedborg also proved himself a triple-threat man. Leonard, Stewart, Naughton, Perrish, Coleman, and Lake played well.



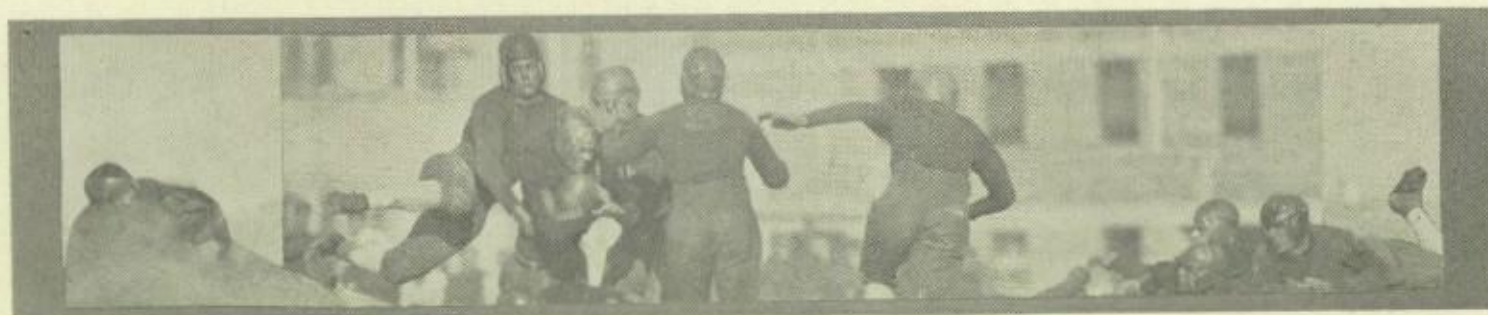


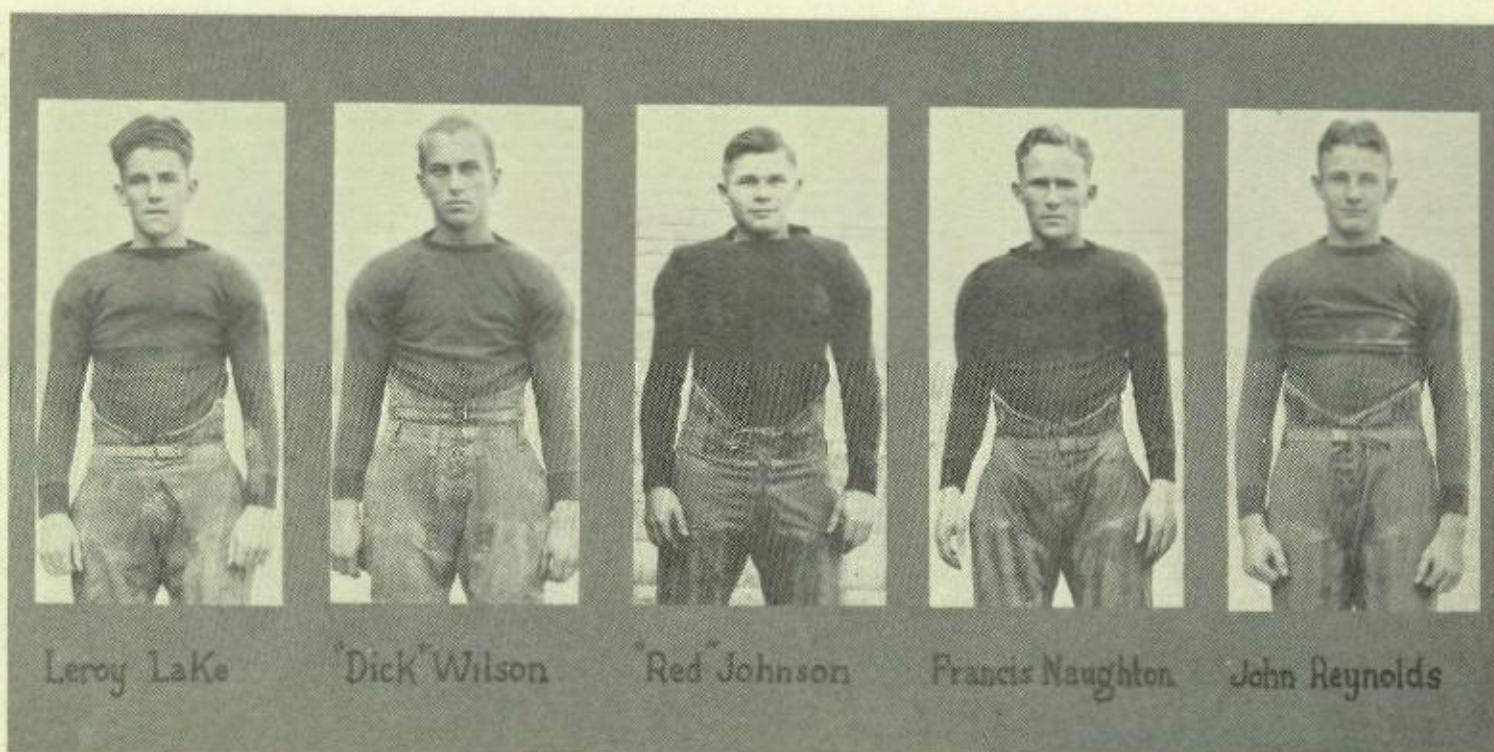
SAN DIEGO—0; LONG BEACH—10

Outweighed twenty pounds per man, the Jackrabbits fought the San Diego Hilltoppers off their feet and won, 10-0. Artman intercepted a pass and ran fifteen yards for the lone touchdown. Coleman converted. Coleman also provided a thriller by kicking a thirty-five yard field goal against a high wind. Captain Mittlestedt, Maltby, Lake, and Perrish looked great throughout the game. This game left Long Beach the only undefeated team in the Coast League.

PASADENA—9; LONG BEACH—7

Pasadena, Long Beach's ancient and traditional foe, was the only Coast League team to defeat the Jackrabbits. After battling to a 7-7 deadlock, the new playoff method was resorted to with the result that the Bulldogs were awarded two points and a 9-7 decision. In a final effort, Captain Mittlestedt could gain only four of the twelve yards necessary to win. Maltby starred with his punting and sensational end runs; Thiede, Lake, Perrish, and Coleman also distinguished themselves.





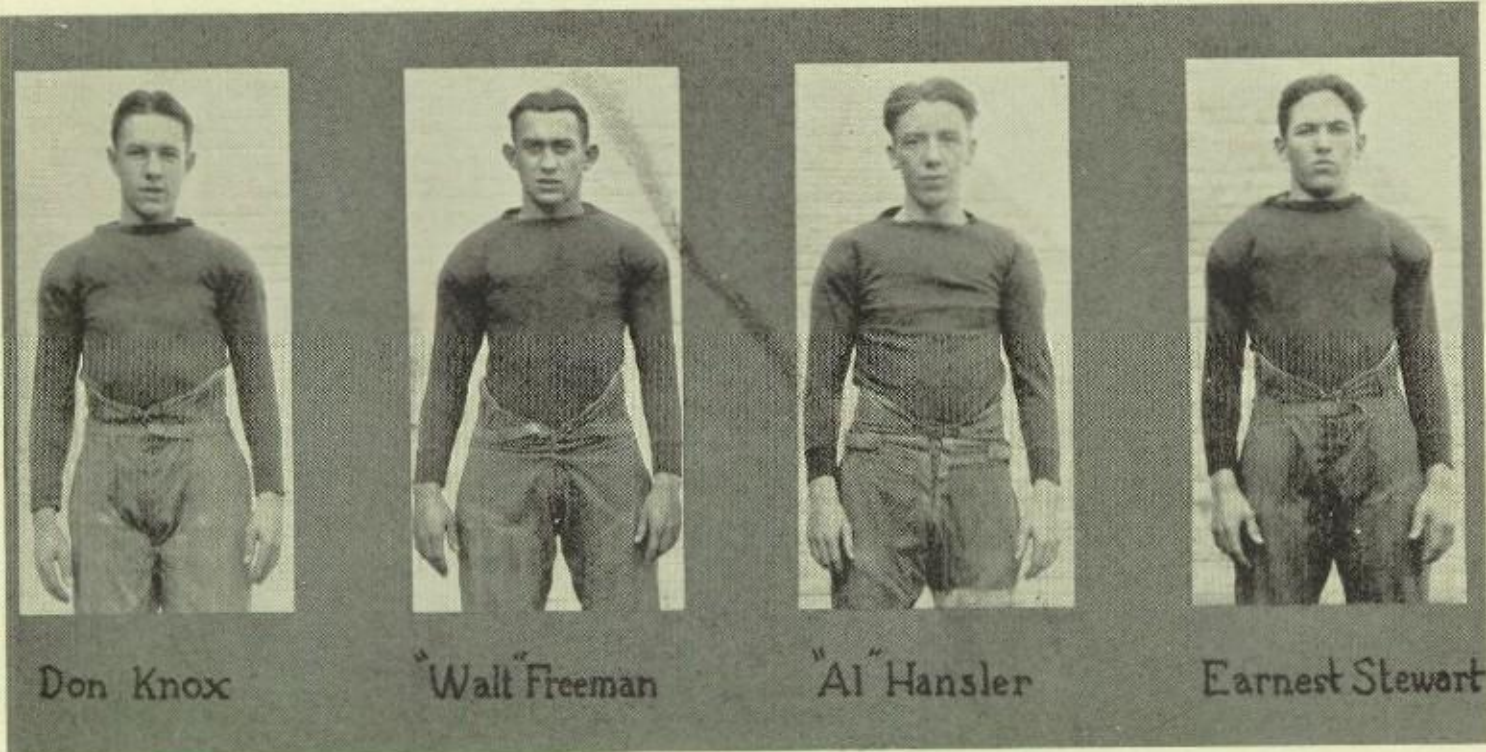
GLENDALE—6; LONG BEACH—21

In a game more closely fought than the score indicates, the Sprongmen upset Glendale, 21-6. Spectacular playing by the Long Beach ends, Maltby and Lake; and by Captain Mittlestedt, quarterback, featured the game. Maltby repeatedly threw the Dynamiter backs for great losses, and Lake recovered numerous fumbles. Maltby toted a fumble seventy-five yards for the first touchdown, and Lake scored the other two. Seedborg punted, passed, and ran well. R. Johnson, Stokes, Perrish, Artman, and Leonard caused Glendale much trouble.

SOUTH PASADENA—0; LONG BEACH—3

Scoring a field goal in the fourth quarter, Long Beach nosed out South Pasadena. Coleman booted the ball over the bar from the twenty yard mark. The Tigers fought stubbornly, but Wilson's terrific line plunges and Seedborg's accurate passes to Naughton and to Mittlestedt placed the ball within scoring distance. Maltby and Lake, ends, and Captain Mittlestedt, quarterback, exhibited their usual brilliance. Thiede, Stewart, Freeman, R. Johnson, K. Johnston, Stokes, Artman, and Perrish also played well.





WHITTIER—7; LONG BEACH—9

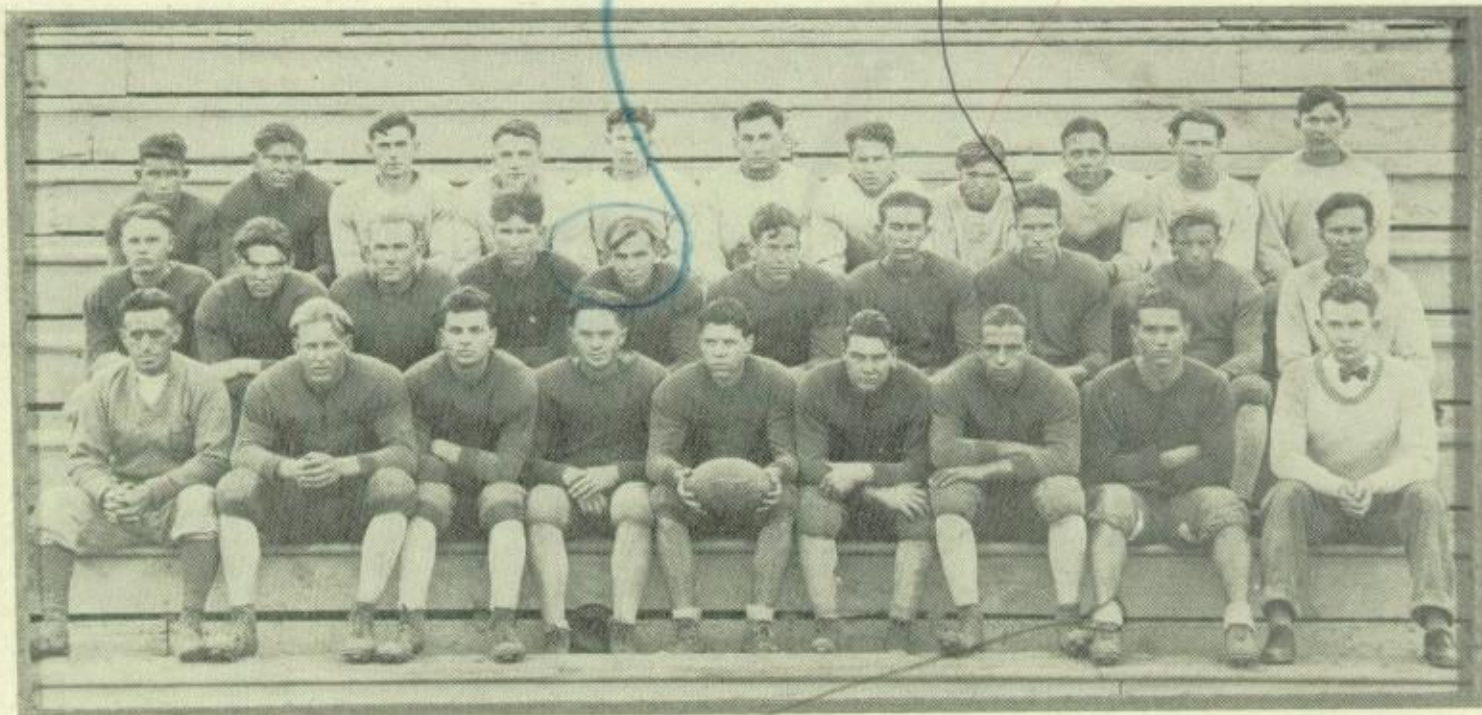
In a hard-fought game on Burcham Field, Long Beach trimmed Whittier, 9-7, thereby winning the Coast League championship. Captain Mittlestedt carried the ball over early in the game to climax a steady sixty-yard drive. Coleman kicked goal.

Pendleton scored for Whittier in the fourth quarter to tie the game at 7-7. In the extra period of play Long Beach held a twenty-five yard advantage, mainly through the work of Mittlestedt, and was declared victor. Maltby, Seedborg, Naughton, Reynolds, and Lake also starred.

INGLEWOOD—7; LONG BEACH—0

Entering the play-offs for the Southern California championship, Long Beach was eliminated in the first round by Inglewood. Burcham Field, the scene of battle, was ankle-deep in mud. Captain Mittlestedt ran fifty yards to an apparent touch-down in the second quarter, but the play was ruled out. Stokes was a phenomenon on the line. Being only the second setback in ten contests, this game concluded a highly successful season.





Top row—Deems, Lowe, Schultz, Laughlin, Holladay, Samuels, Seedborg, Culberson, Smith, Williamson, Peterson; Second row—Benton, Sparks, Robinette, Childreth, Jordan, Turner, Hagle, Hitt, Timm, Blatt; Bottom row—Barker, Voorhees, Webster, Schwartz, Barber, Camp, Inman, Gloeckler, Bonar.

CLASS A

PLAYING varsity teams from the smaller high schools and second teams from large institutions, the "A" team turned in a good season. Of seven games played, three were won, three lost, and one tied.

The junior Jackrabbits started the season by tying the Hollywood second stringers. Games were then lost to varsity teams from Wilmington and Anaheim. The locals snapped out of it to defeat the Pasadena seconds and the Excelsior and Huntington Beach varsities in successive games. A return game with the Pasadena seconds was lost, 16-9.

Norman Barker coached the team and Don Bonar served as manager. Charles Camp, who capably held down the center berth, was elected captain. The following men saw enough action to be awarded letters.

Captain Camp, Barber, Benton, Carr, Deems, Hagle, Hitt, Holliday, Inman, Jordan, Low, R. Reynolds, Robinette, Schultz, Sparks, Swartz, Timm, Turner, P. Voorhees, and Webster.



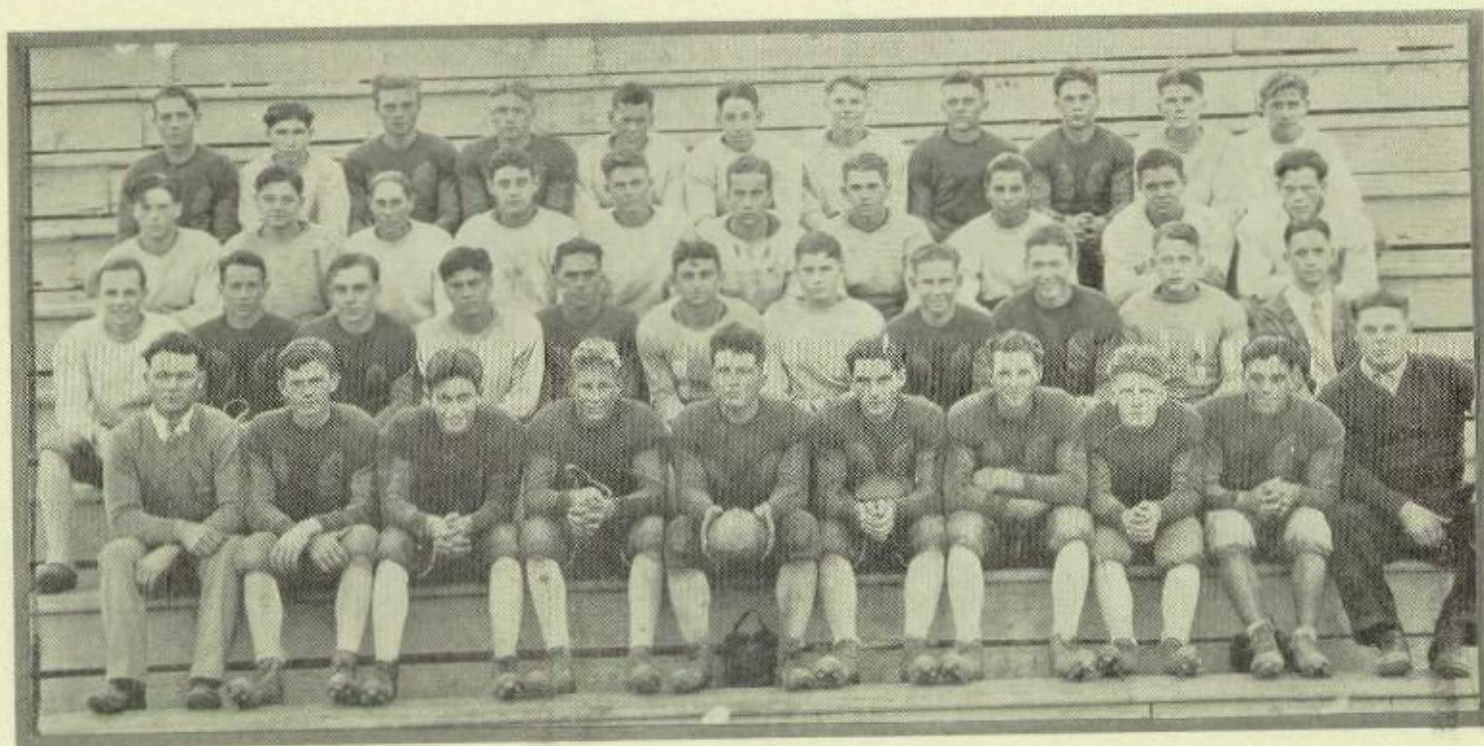
Capt. Camp

Opponents	Long Beach
7...Hollywood	7
3...Wilmington	0
33...Anaheim	0
0...Pasadena	3
7...Excelsior	13
6...Huntington Park	7
16...Pasadena	9

Won 3; lost 3; tied 1



Mgr. Bonar



Top row—Smith, Corbell, te Groen, Van Every, Cantley, Daniels, Kirkpatrick, P. Johnson, Cloninger, Bell, Dilday; Second row—Du Bois, Chase, Whitmire, Rosenweig, Wood, Farham, W. Johnson, Sweet, McNeely, Willis; Third row—Harvey, Drury, Rankin, F. Chinn, Young, Scharlin, Martinson, Renius, Davenport, Campbell, Atkinson; Bottom row—Coach Landreth, Odmark, Ewart, W. Voorhees, Crane, Lewis, Neveau, Schlosser, A. Chinn, Highstone.

CLASS B

ALTHOUGH the middleweights fell short of the success predicted at the beginning of the season, their record of four victories and five defeats is not one to be ashamed of.

Huntington Park won and Manual Arts was defeated in practice games. Santa Ana was trounced in the first league game. Alhambra took a hard-fought contest. Glendale was next defeated. South Pasadena was overwhelmed, but San Diego won by a substantial score. Close victories were registered by Pasadena and Whittier.

The team was coached by Orian Landreth, formerly of San Diego. Max Highstone was student manager. Clair Crane, yard-eating fullback, was captain. Letters were awarded to Captain Crane, A. Chinn, F. Chinn, Cloninger, Davenport, Dilday, Drury, Ewart, Johnson, Lewis, McNeely,

Neveau, Odmark, Rankin, Renius, Scharlin, Sweet, te Groen, Van Every, W. Voorhees, Wood, and Young.



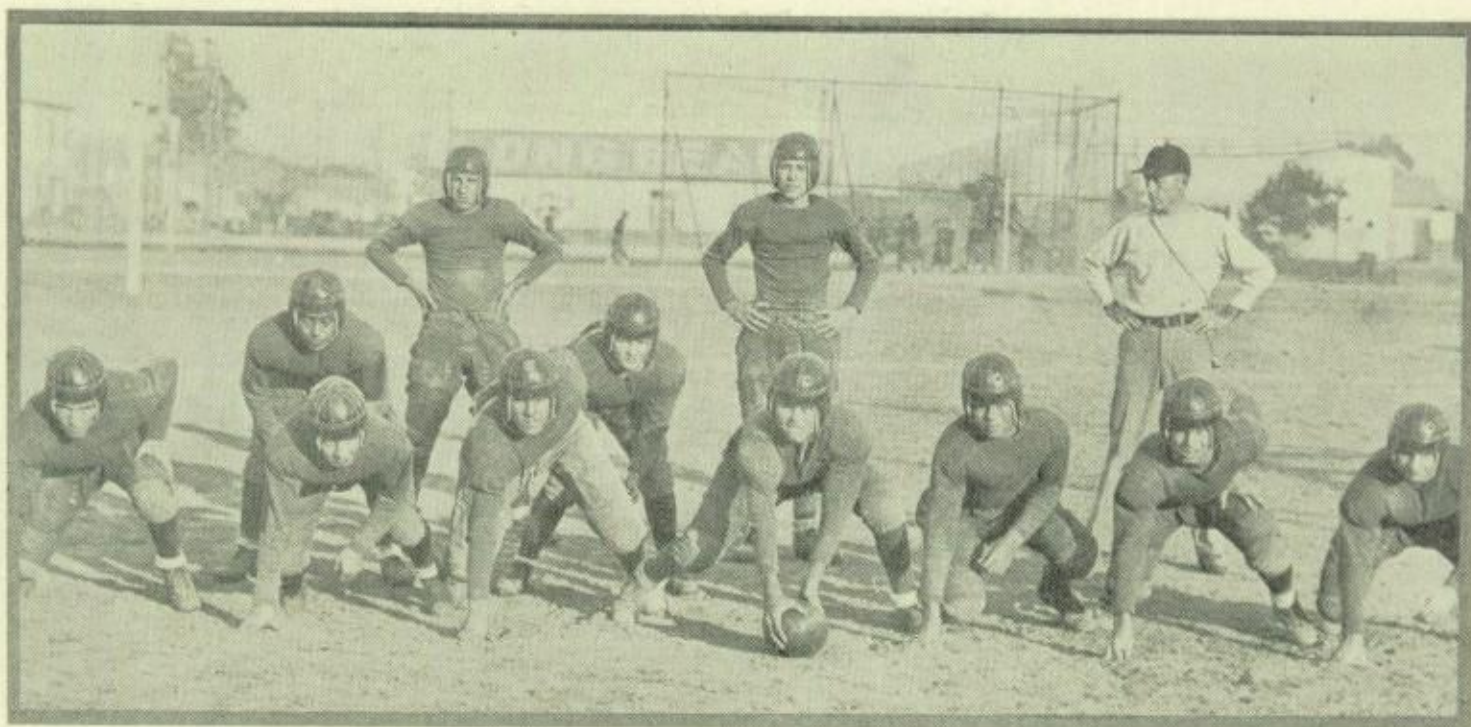
Capt. Crane

Opponents	Long Beach
20...Huntington Park	0
0...Manual Arts	6
0...Santa Ana	26
14...Alhambra	6
7...Glendale	9
0...South Pasadena	34
20...San Diego	0
9...Pasadena	7
6...Whittier	0

Won 4; lost 5



Mgr. Highstone



Marooka, Wall, Potter, Edmundson, Kline
Crane, Stacy, Williams, Crieder, Weatherwax, Beebe, Enzie

CLASS C

WINNING four of their five league games, the lightweights captured second place in the Coast League. The Bunnies' only league conqueror was Glendale, who later annexed the Southern California championship. Three of four practice games were dropped.

After splitting a pair of practice games with Huntington Beach, the boys upset Santa Ana in the first league affair. San Pedro took a practice contest, and then Glendale displayed her superiority. A lacing was given South Pasadena, but San Pedro won another practice victory. Pasadena and Whittier were downed in league games.

Dick Cline coached the lightweights with Billy Wright as manager, and Si Beebe as captain. Lettermen were Captain Beebe, Crain, Creider, Edmundson, Enzie, Frazer, Gustuson, Lee, Marooka, Potter, Reel, Stacy, Wall, Weatherwax, and Williams.



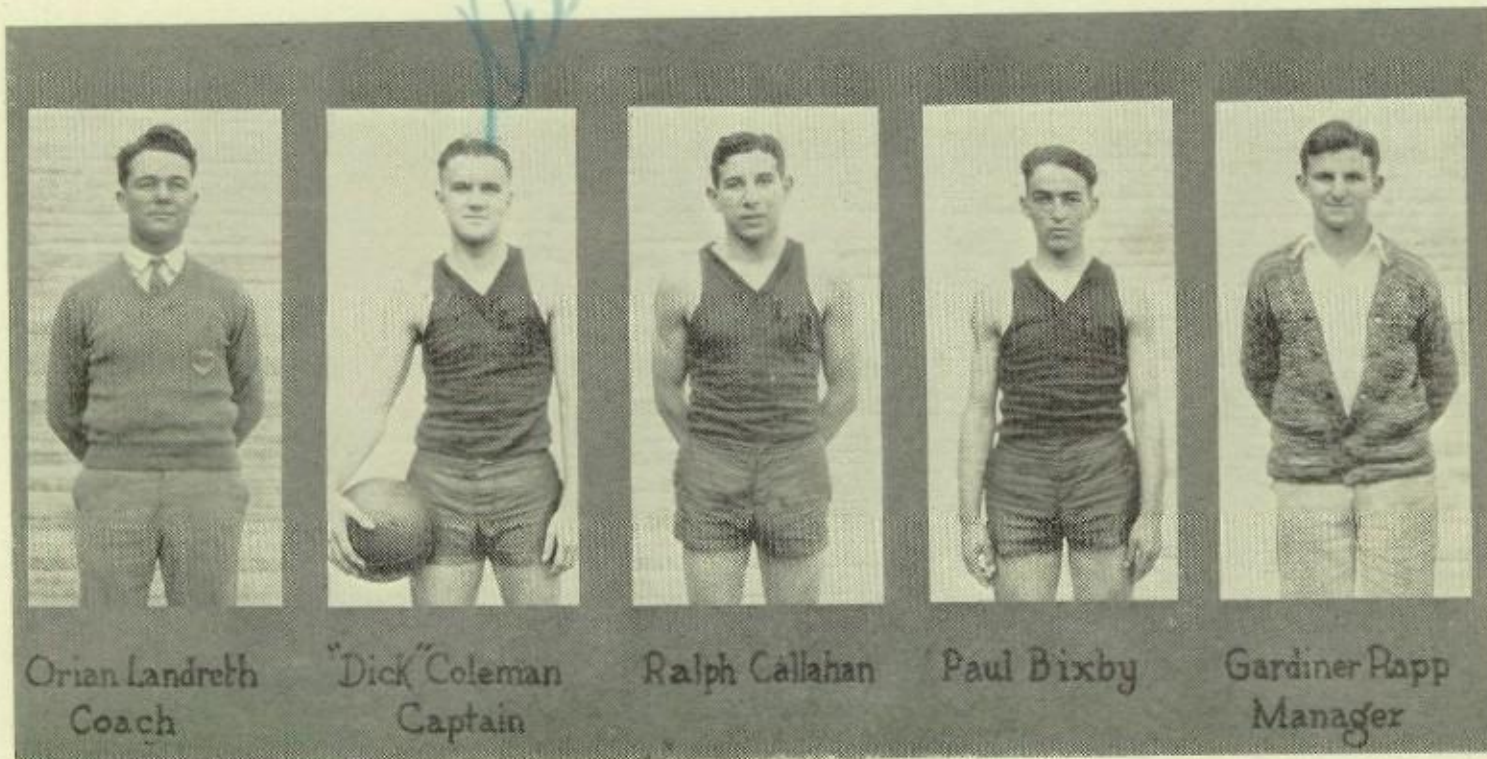
Mgr. Wright

Opponents	Long Beach
13...Huntington Beach	0
0...Huntington Beach	37
6...Santa Ana	13
6...San Pedro	0
19...Glendale	0
0...South Pasadena	14
14...San Pedro	6
0...Pasadena	2
0...Whittier	7

Won 5; lost 4



Capt. Beebe



VARSDITY BASKETBALL

LONG BEACH turned out one of the best basketball teams in Southern California this season.

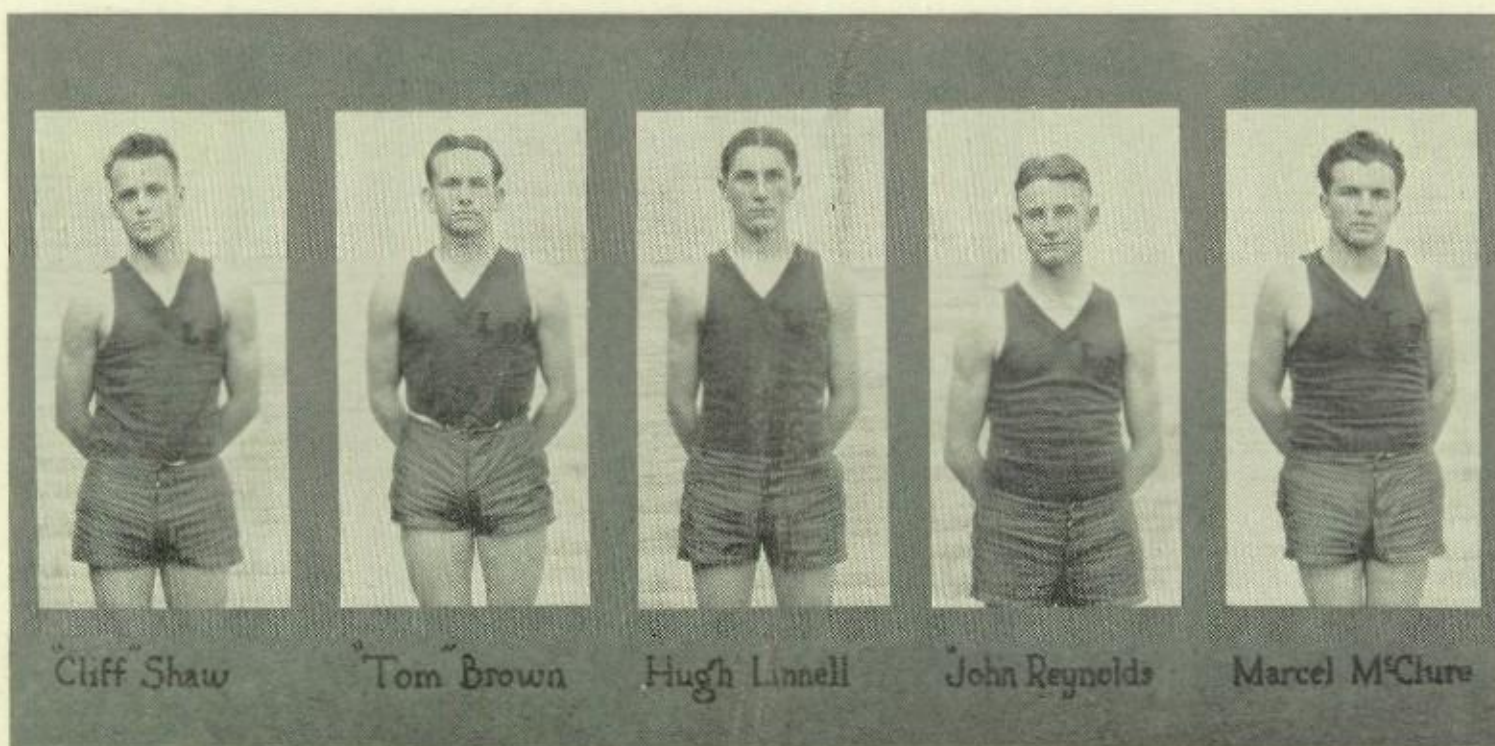
Winning the Coast League pennant in an easy game with Whittier, the Poly team forged ahead to the final game of the Southern California championships, only to be defeated by a small margin in a hard-fought battle with Huntington Park.

This was the first game lost out of seventeen played. There were seven league games, three play-offs, and seven practice games. In almost every game the Poly team won by almost double the score of the opponents. The Huntington Park game ended in an 18 to 14 score, the first poor showing Poly made throughout the season.

Much of the phenomenal success of the Long Beach squad was due to the work of Coach Orian Landreth. Coach Landreth had a world of good material of which to build a team; but without a good coach, the material might not have come through in such fine shape as it did. Gardner Rapp managed the squad.

Mainstays of the Poly squad were Coleman (C), Reynolds, McClure, Bixby, Brown, and Callahan. Callahan, last year's captain, was graduated at the mid-year; but Brown, a sophomore, filled his shoes capably for the rest of the season. Reynolds did the jumping for Captain Coleman, who played the key position.

Paul Bixby and Callahan, Brown later, held down the forward posts; and McClure and Reynolds took care of the Long Beach baskets. Bixby and Coleman did most of the scoring, although the other team members



contributed a large share also. Another man to shine at the center was Linnell, who might well be classed with the above-mentioned players as a valuable man.

Shaw was the only other man to get a letter; but several good players were seen in the games with the regulars. Delbert Bixby, brother to Paul, Painter, Osborne, Wilson, Walton, and Lake were the subs.

Some of the noteworthy games were San Diego, U. S. C. Frosh, Orange, and San Bernardino. San Diego gave the Poly squad what was perhaps the hardest fight of the season. Long Beach seemed to be equally proficient at both the offensive and the defensive divisions of the game. The agility of the Long Beach forwards and center proved to be a strong feature of all the games.

Prospects of a championship team next year are good. Brown and the Bixby brothers, who are sophomores now, will be back, as will McClure and Earl Walton. A number of the subs will also return. These men, all experienced, should make up a formidable team under the handling of Coach Landreth. The loss of Coleman and Linnell through graduation will be keenly felt. Another man who should prove valuable is Gerry Easterbrooks, stalwart member of last year's team. Gerry has had plenty of experience and is a good prospect for guard.

Opponents	Long Beach
5...Huntington Park.....	16
14...Manual Arts.....	22
5...Redondo.....	23
22...U. S. C. Frosh.....	28
10...Santa Ana.....	26
5...Alhambra.....	25
12...South Pasadena.....	34

Opponents	Long Beach
12...San Diego.....	27
17...Pasadena.....	32
12...Whittier.....	24
14...Orange.....	35
16...San Bernardino.....	36
18...Huntington Park.....	14
Won 13; lost 1	

Paul Renius



Renius, Tucker, B. Voorhees, Watson, Merrill, Landes, Barker
McKay, Campbell, Wilkinson, Marshall, Kirkpatrick, Crane, Higgins
Daniels Hall

CLASS B BASKETBALL

COMPLETING their regular season in a tie with San Diego for first honors, the Class B squad appeared certain to win the Coast

League championship for the second consecutive year. San Diego had been defeated by a decisive score in a league game a few weeks before, and the locals were heavy favorites to duplicate their previous victory and annex the championship. However, the Southerners avenged their defeat in a closely-fought game by a score of 22 to 18.

The middleweights lost to Santa Ana in the opening game of the season, but they settled down and registered well-earned victories in the six remaining games to tie San Diego for the championship.

Norman Barker, varsity track coach, proved himself to be an exceptionally good basketball coach also, keeping the boys in fine shape at all

times. Paul Renius performed his duties as manager in good fashion. Billy Marshall, who starred by his all-round playing at forward, was elected captain.

Wasson and Merrill occupied the other forward berths, and Wilkinson, Kirkpatrick, and Landes all starred at guard positions. Crane, Campbell, and Voorhees also showed up well.



B. Marshall



P. Renius



Edmundson, Gray, Knox, Sprong, Crieder, W. Lee, Butler, Elliot
 Davis, Potter, Fraser, Keeler, Stevenson, Enzie, McLain
 Marooka, Lacey, Beebe, H. Lee, Callison

CLASS C BASKETBALL

THIS year's Class C team was the best that ever represented Poly, with the exception of the 1923 lightweights. In that year Long Beach won the Southern California Class C championship. Only one of the six league games was dropped, which left Long Beach in a triple tie for first place. In the first play-off game for the Coast League championship, the Midgets battled on even terms with South Pasadena through the regulation time and three extra periods, only to lose out, 11-6.

Speed and team work characterized the Bunnies' play, with Edmundson and Stevenson accounting for most of the points. Substantial scores were registered in all victories, and the two defeats were by small margins.

The lightweights played games preliminary to the varsity games, and they never failed to fill the bleachers with enthusiastic spectators.

Russell Sprong coached the lightweight team, and Don Knox was manager. Edmundson was captain. Captain Edmundson, Stevenson, Beebe, Crieder, and Keeler played stellar games throughout the season.



C. Edmundson



D. Knox



Standing—Herrod, Holt, Leonard, Stewart, Coach Landreth, Mittlestedt, Freeman, Davenport.
Seated—Lake, P. Voorhees, F. Gabler, Schultz, P. Smith, G. Gabler, Capt. MacAdams, H. Smith,
Yaisli, Shaw, Walton.

BASEBALL

ALTHOUGH the league games were not over when Caerulea went to press, Coach Orian Landreth's baseball artists had won eleven out of the fourteen games they had played and were confident of winning the one that was left. In spite of this good showing, the Long Beach team had been nosed out of actual competition for the league pennant.

Baseball, while not the popular sport that football was, thrived at Poly this season in spite of lack of support by the student body. In part this success was due to the work of Coach Landreth, who has a tremendous hold upon Poly's athletes.

The team was managed by Bradley Davenport and captained by Eddie McAdam.



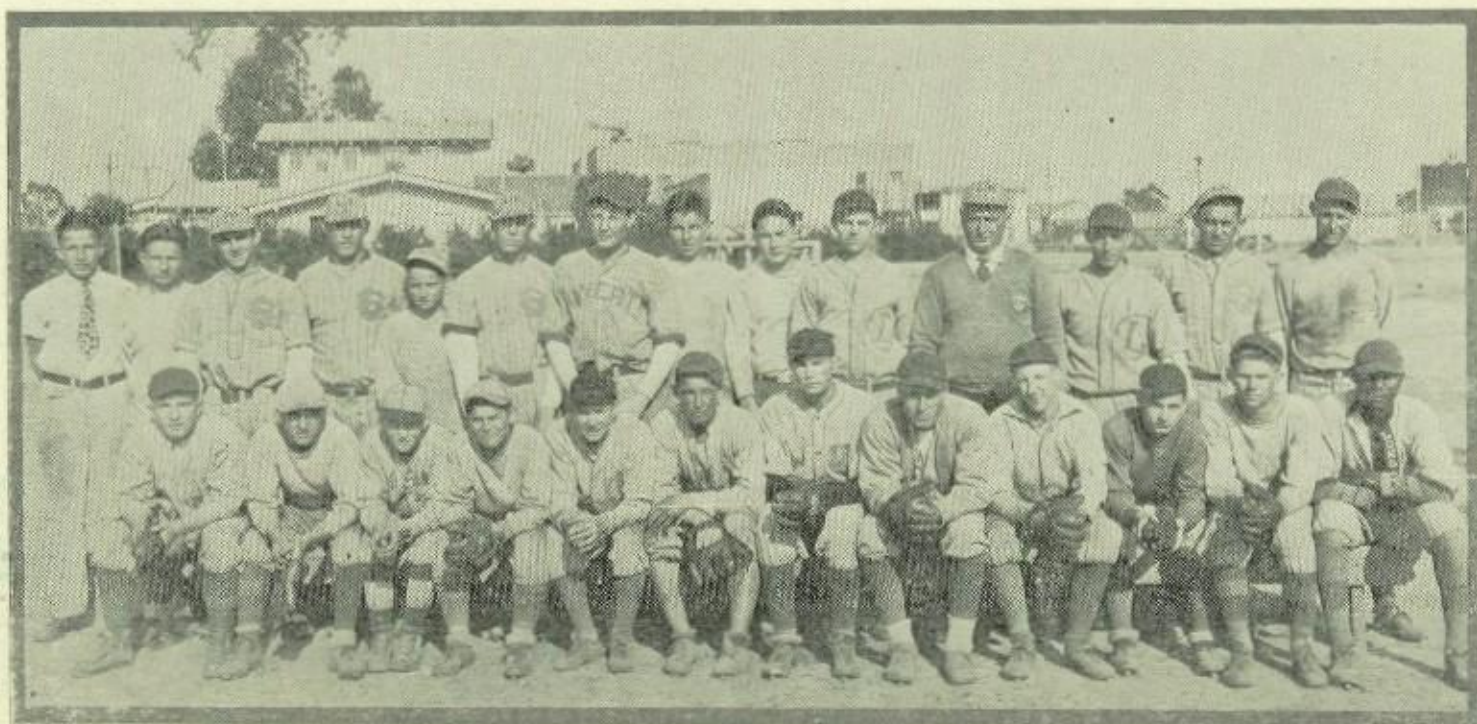
Mgr. Davenport

Stars of the pitching staff were the two Gabler brothers. Captain McAdam and Mittlestedt shone at the hitting end of the game as did Walton and Shaw.

There is excellent promise of a good team next year, since almost all of the present players are expected to return.



Capt. McAdam



Standing—Mgr. Mackay, Enzie, Schultz, P. Voorhees, Lee, F. Gabler, Donkin, Peterson, Reel, Holt, Coach Sprong, Bixby, Freeman, W. Voorhees. Seated—Crane, Wall, Callison, Highstone, Stevenson, Deems, Hughie, Grlenwalt, Cooper, Higgins, Capt. Haskins, Moody.

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL

SOPHOMORE baseball broke even in games won and lost this season. Besides bringing some very interesting material to light, the team gained a lot of good experience in playing against the other nearby schools. This experience will prove of advantage when the boys reach a size and weight which will entitle them to try for the varsity.

Some of the interesting material discovered was as follows: Holt at first base; Crieder at second base; Haskins (C) at short-stop; the Voorhees brothers, who traded at outfield and third base; and Freeman on the mound. This group of players bids fair to make a good showing for the varsity.

The team was managed by Maynard MacKay and captained by Haskins, short stop. Coach Russell Sprong directed the workouts of the squad. Teams in the "Sophomore League" with Poly were Huntington Beach, Bell, Wilmington, and Torrance.



Capt. Haskins

Many of the men who were out for baseball were stars at other sports as well. The Voorhees brothers, Scharlin, Crieder, Freeman, Schultz, Bixby, and many others played football and basketball also. Poly sports bid fair to improve more than ever with such promising material at hand.



Mgr. Mackay



Varsity Track Team

VARSITY TRACK

POLY'S track team made the best showing in twelve years this season. Besides placing third in the Coast League meet, the squad took five of the seven league meets and entered nine men in the Southern California meet. Track requires the hardest training of all inter-scholastic sports and full credit should be given to the fellows who came through the season.

Through graduation, Don Maltby and Cloninger will be gone from the pole vault; Louis Ballou and Captain Loder from the jumps; Hayden and Peters from the mile; Schwartz and Thiede from the weights; and most of the sprinters, middle distance men, and hurdlers from their respective divisions.

Some of the men that are left are sure to be winners on any team.

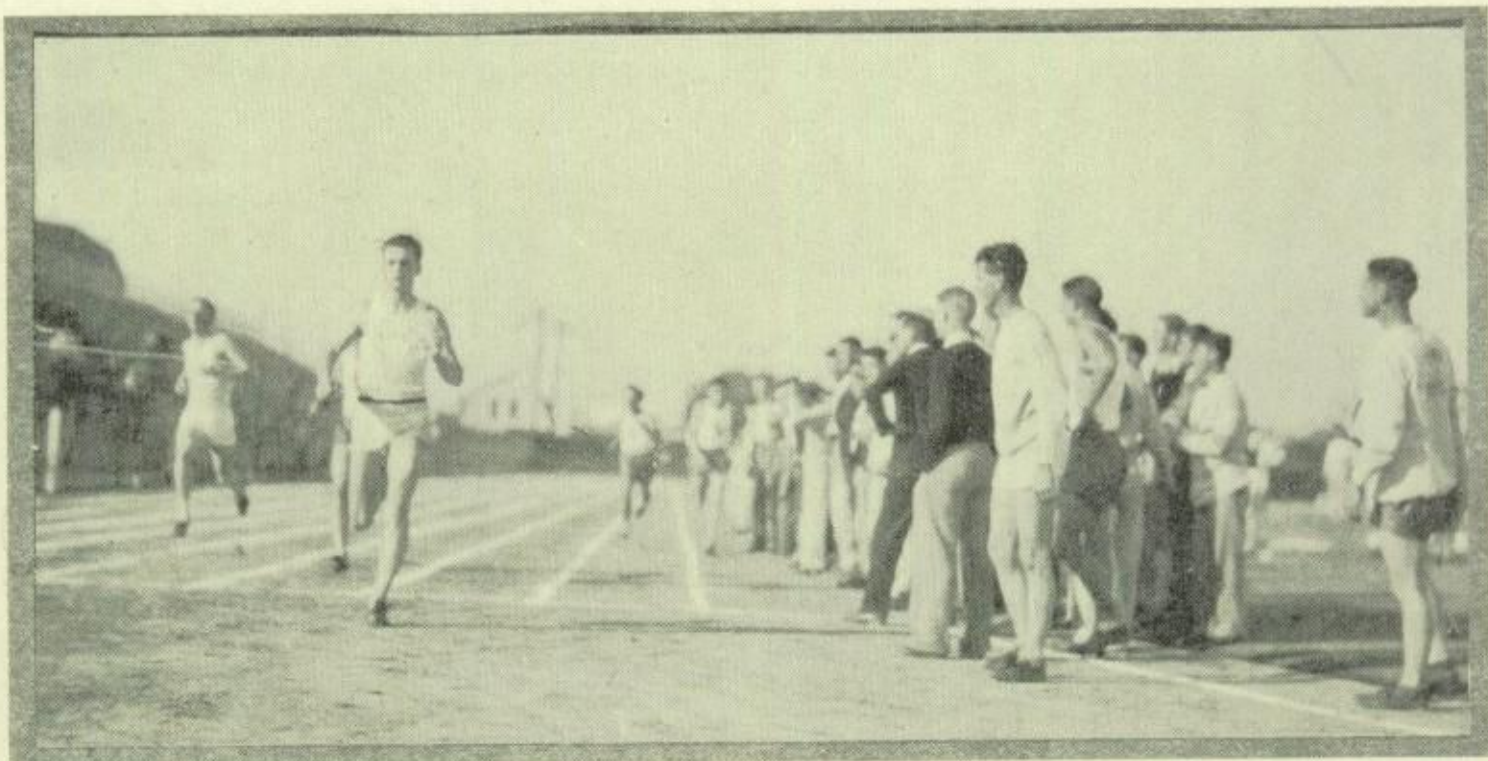
Don Hall, in the mile, is scheduled to be one of the fastest distance runners Poly has known; Carl Childreth is expected to become the greatest quarter-miler in Southern California; Londers, wiry little sprinter, is due to spring a few surprises; and there will be plenty of weight men left. Le Roy Tallchief was manager, and Marvin Hagle aided Tallchief and Coach Norman Barker in the training work.



Capt. Loder



Mgr. Tallchief



CLASS C TRACK

CLASS C track showed up very well this season. With Crane, Lee, Elder, and Londers winning the Coast League relay championship, the team placed second in the league and boasted a broken 100 yard record. The Class C team is made up of men who come under the required number of exponents. This usually includes only sophomores and very small juniors.

This year's squad was captained by Bob Londers, who broke the Coast League Class C 100-yard record of 10.2 seconds. Londers was also a member of the championship relay team and bids fair to take a place on next season's varsity relay squad. The team was managed by Tommy Buxton. Coach Norman Barker directed the training.

Londers was high-point man, Willie Lee second, and "Red" Elder third. Lopez, Crane, Hallet, and Soule were the other men to place in meets. Most of these fellows will try for the varsity next season. There seems to be some promising material, especially Londers and Willie Lee.

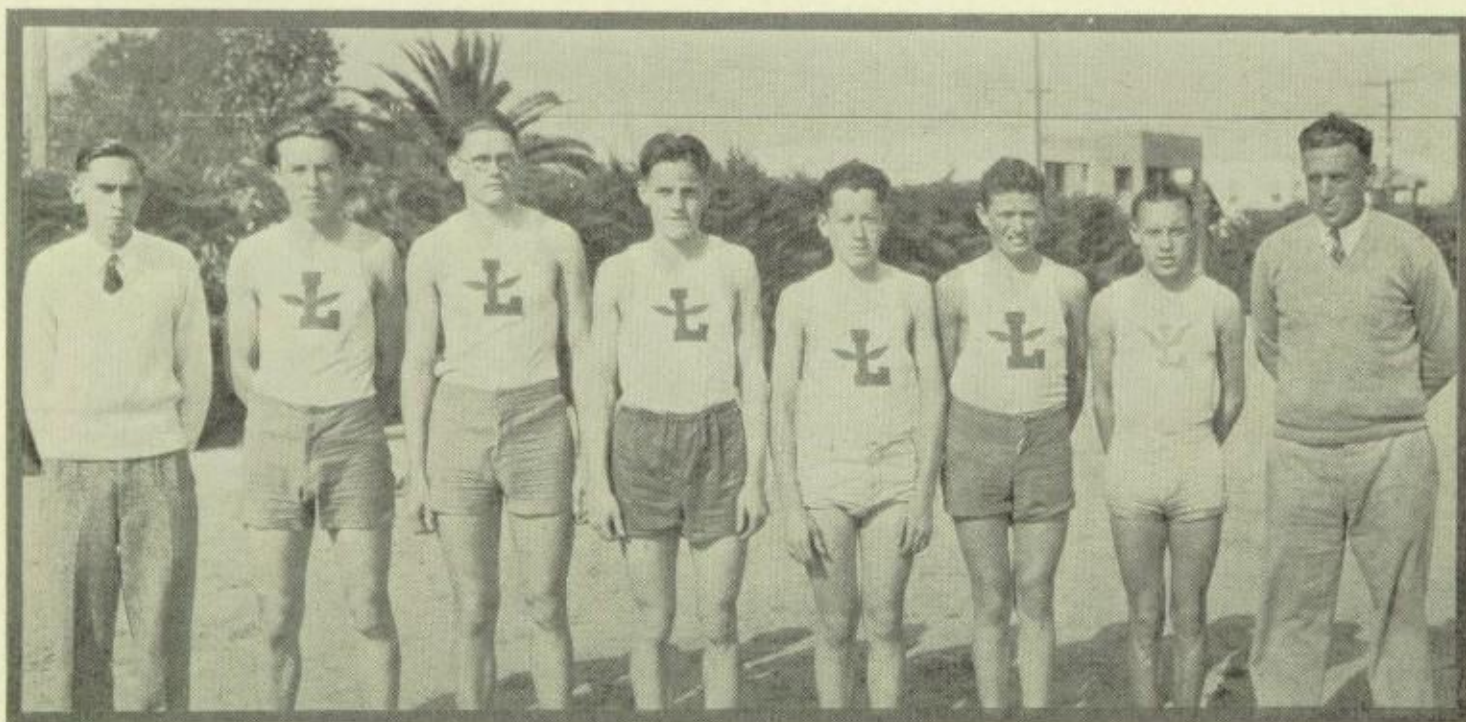


Capt. Londers

Londers started his running activities at Poly as a distance man but he soon found that he could do better in the short sprint events. Almost all of the other men were football or basketball players. Lee, Lopez and Crane were well-known lightweight and middle-weight gridiron stars.



Mgr. Buxton



L. Tallchief A. Montgomery W. Ar D. Hall J. McLyman P. Mason R. Londers Coach Barker

CROSS COUNTRY

UNDER the coaching of Norman Barker, track coach, Poly's cross-country squad came through a fairly successful season in good shape. With Donoho Hall, star miler of the track squad, Willard Ar, Paul Mason, Alan Montgomery, Joe McLyman, and Robert Dickinson in the squad, chances for a few first places were good; but because of inexperience perhaps, the results of the season's work showed only third place.

A meet at Griffith Park, Los Angeles, toward the last of March, showed up the ability of most of the runners. Although the meet had been postponed twice because of flood waters occasioned by the heavy rains, nearly 150 runners competed. McGeagh, of L. A. Poly took first; Storms, of Manual Arts, Los Angeles, took second; and Hall of Long Beach placed third.



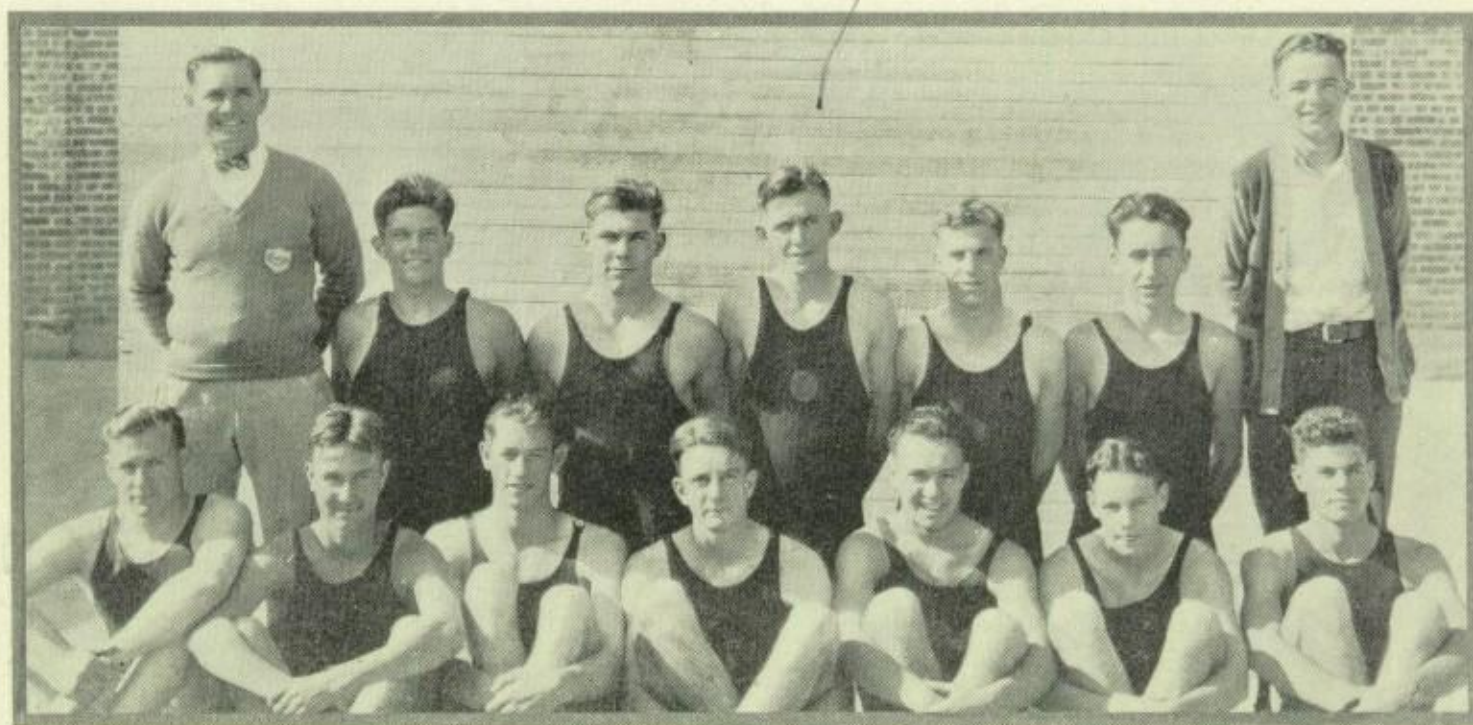
Coach Barker

Le Roy Tallchief, one of last season's cross country men, managed the team this season, and it was due mainly to his efforts as trainer that the team made the showing that it did. Hall, who is a sophomore, should be a star man next season. He will not have much competition, as practically all his closest rivals will have been graduated.



Mgr. Tallchief

Victor Higgins
Chimney



Coach Detrick Plescia Klaus Higgins Benedict Fitchkiss Mgr. McKenna
Hamilton Kettering Bixler Capt. Bell Estabrook Corey Bivens

SWIMMING

WINNING the fourth Coast League championship and the second Southern California championship of the season, Coach Wallace Detrick's swimming team came home from the Southern California meet at Inglewood with more fame for Long Beach. Poly succeeded in breaking two records and in winning by a margin of 20 points.

Poly's relay team broke the Southern California relay record, and Norman "Inky" Kettering broke the 440 mark. Long Beach failed to win, by a small margin, both the 100 yard backstroke and 100 yard breast stroke.

In the fancy diving division this year were Corey and Edwards, both master divers. The sprints had Plescia, Bivens, Estabrook, Kettering, and Benedict; distance: Plescia, Estabrook, Klaus, Kettering, and Allen; breast-stroke: Hamilton and Bell; backstroke, Bixler. The relay team was composed of Kettering, who held the Southern California record for the 100 yard sprint, Bivens, Benedict, and Bixler. The team was captained by Johnny Bell and managed by Malcolm McKenna, former polo manager.

Five good men will be back for next year's team. Plescia and Soule, sophomores of whom much is expected, Benedict, Klaus, and Allen are to be the nucleus of next year's squad. This will not give as strong a combination as the present championship team, which was well balanced all around.

Victor Higgins



Coach Detrick Burgess Blanchard Higgins Davison Hotchkiss Mgr. McKenna
Hamilton Plescia Klaus Benedict Bivens Corey
Allen Bell Capt. Bixler Estabrook Kettering

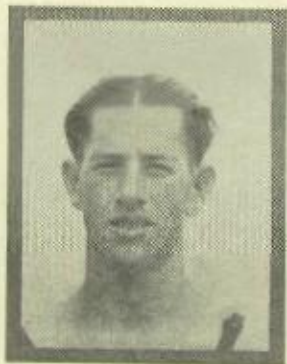
WATER POLO

BECAUSE there was no league in Northern California to contest for the California championship, Poly's water dogs, Southern California champions, were prevented from laying claim to the state title.

Water polo had taken a slump since 1917-1918, when Poly won the state championship; but with the advent of Coach Wallace Detrick early in the year, prospects began to look decidedly better. Under his coaching the team held the enviable record of losing only one game throughout the season.

Eleven men won letters and were awarded life passes at an assembly April 26, when the team was presented with a plaque by Harry J. Moore representing the C. I. F. Several men were valuable to the team but were unable to win letters. All the fellows showed wonderful fight and they set a precedent for polo teams in the future.

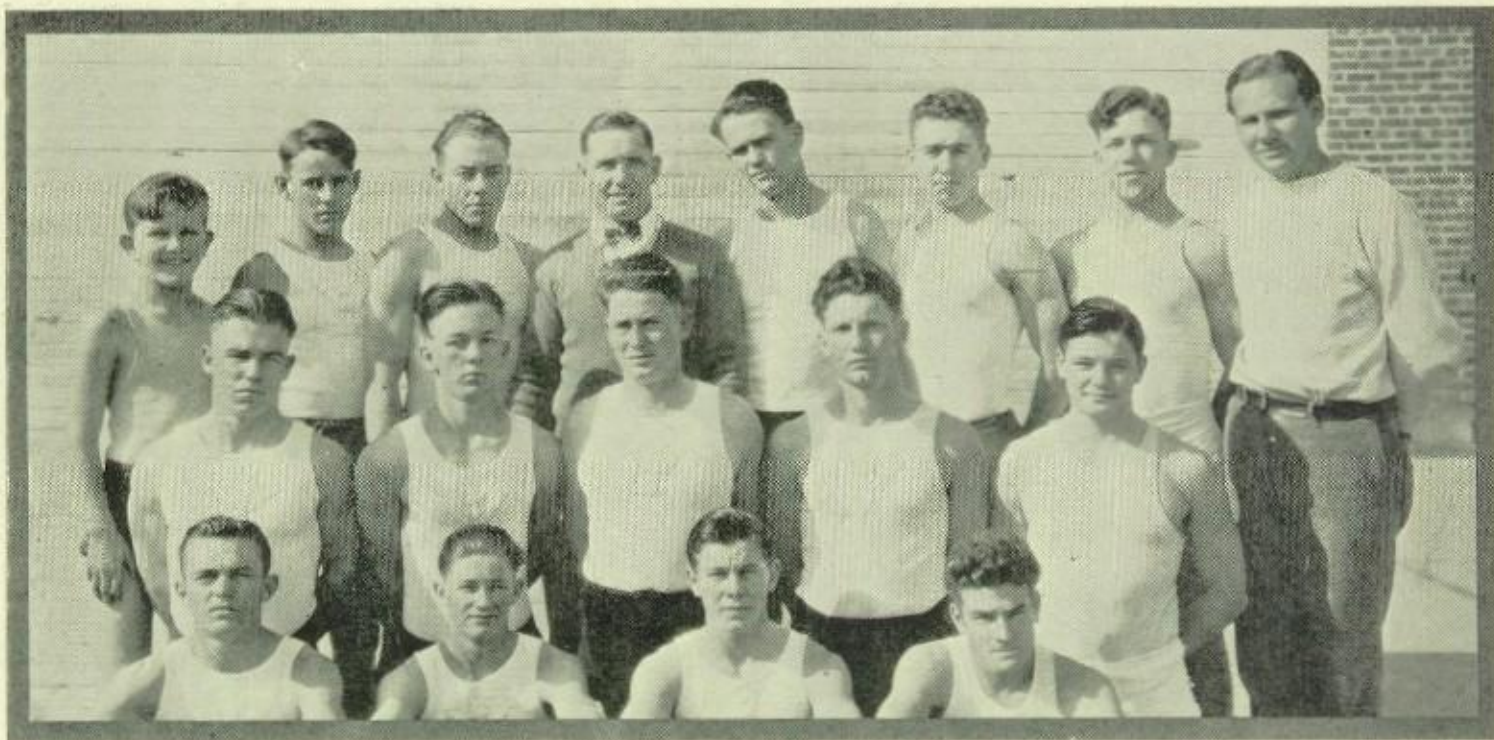
Bixler (C), McKenna (M), Kettering, Corey, Estabrook, Davison, Bivens, Klaus, Benedict, Hamilton, and Higgins were the men who made letters and life passes. Most of these men made the swimming team.



Capt. Bixler



Mgr. McKenna



L. Lough W. Williams Stewart Coach Detrick Thornberry H. Johnson Frank Mgr. Blatt
 Drake Creel Kummer Crane E. Chase
 P. Johnson C. Hobbs Hayward Saunders

WRESTLING

WRESTLING made a fairly good showing at Poly this season. Besides placing men in the finals of the Southern California meet, the squad gave various exhibitions for benefits, assemblies, and meetings. The team was coached by Walter Detrick, busy coach of the polo and swimming teams. Mr. Detrick also coached a group of fellows who were spread out through his various classes, to form a gym team.

Hayward and Kummer were carried through to the finals of the Southern California meet and Johnson reached the semi-finals before being eliminated. This fact indicates good work, both on the part of the men and of Coach Detrick.

Lettermen for this season are Hobbs, Hayward, Creel, Drake, Johnson, Crane, and Kummer. These men worked hard at the training grind and were in the best of shape for most of the meets. The swimming tank was the reward for each hard stretch of training. The team should show much better results next season with the experience they have had. Johnny Blatt managed the team and Frenchy Brisson captained it until the mid-year. Since then there has been no captain.



Coach Detrick



Mgr. Blatt



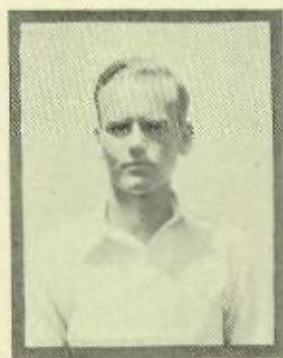
Lord Kincaid Healy, Coach Comfort, Byrer Ellis Roberts
 Bartlett Chaffee Bradbury Linnell

TENNIS

UP to the time that Caerulea went to press, the tennis team held a mediocre record, winning one match out of four; but the members were optimistic about chances to win another match. The winning streak seemed to pass up the tennis team this season and in spite of the greatest efforts of the squad, there were few chances of a shining victory. Gil Chaffee captained.

Long Beach entered six men in the Coast League tournament at Whittier and successfully conducted the second annual Long Beach junior championship meet in coordination with Woodrow Wilson High School. This was under the joint supervision of George Lord, team manager; Dick Byrer, tournament manager; and Coach Albert W. Comfort.

Chances for next season look good. Three lettermen and two other good players will be back, each of whom will have had a great deal of experience.



Capt. Chaffee

Doubles this year consisted of Captain Chaffee-Bartlett and Linnell-Bradbury; singles were Byrer, Healy, Kincaid, Roberts. Ranking were Chaffee, Bartlett, Bradbury, Byrer, Healy, Kincaid, Roberts, and Linnell. Bartlett Byrer, and Roberts, lettermen are eligible for next year's captaincy.



Mgr. Lord

Maurice Beckley

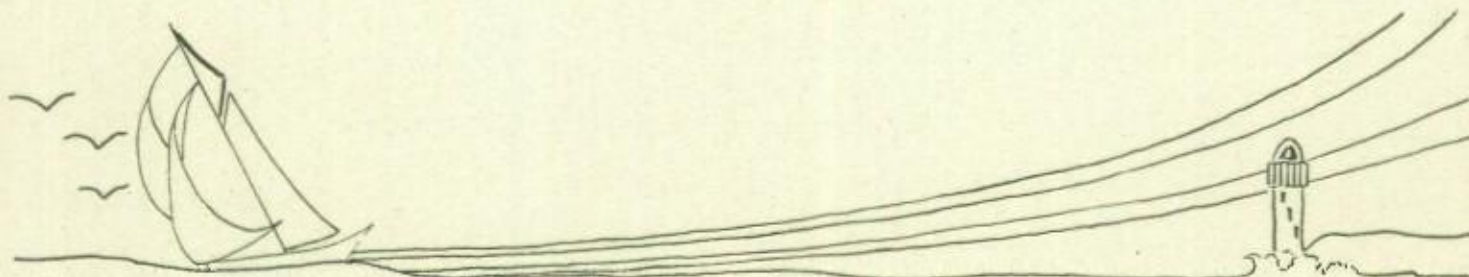
F. Heinsohn N. McCook R. Hawk H. Heckendorn K. White M. Beckley

GOLF

LONG BEACH had beaten Alhambra and lost to Glendale at the time Caerulea went to press, but the members of the golf team expressed the hope that they would come out at the head of the league. Last year the mashie-wielders went through the Coast League schedule undefeated, and lost the Southern California championship by only a small margin. However, the graduation of Les Hensley, Bill McNamara, and "Spec" Stevenson greatly weakened this year's team.

Harry J. Moore was the official coach for the Poly team, but Coach Walter Bell accompanied the players on out-of-town trips. Maurice Beckley, who managed the team, was the first player-manager.

McCook was the only member of the squad who had played with the team last season. All the rest were new men, although four of them were seniors. Heckendorn, a sophomore, will be the only man back for next season's squad. Heckendorn showed promise of becoming a star player and he is expected to make a good showing in Coast League competition next year.



D o l l y L W i n n e r s

Varsity Football

Bill Mittlestedt (C)
Cliff Thiede
Ed Sibley
Don Maltby
Leroy Lake
Laurence Perrish
Lyle Stokes
Don Knox
Earnest Stewart
Kenneth Johnson
Al Hansler
Francis Naughton
Ralph Johnson
Dick Coleman
Cliff Shaw
John Reynolds
Paul Seedborg
Walter Freeman
Oren Crane
Dick Wilson
Joe Campbell (M)

Class A Football

Lester Low
Melvin Robinette
Charles Camp (C)
Curtis Inman
Max Schwartz
LaVaughn Turner
Roger Reynolds
Paul Voorhees
Thomas Hitt
Howard Benton
Dick Barber
Ralph Webster
Albert Carr
Robert Deems
Herbert Timm
Frank Jordan
Boyer Sparks
Marvin Hagle

Howard Halladay
Lester Schultz
Don Bonar (M)

Class B Football

Al Chinn
Frank Chinn
Clyde Cloninger
Clare Crane (C)
Pascal Dilday
Brad Davenport
Harold Drury
Hubert Ewart
Paul Johnson
Randolph Lemes
Thomas McNeely
Ray Neveau
Harold Odmark
Montgomery Rankin
Paul Renius
Herb Scharlin
Emil te Groen
Clark Sweet
Kent Van Every
Bill Voorhees
Carl Young
Vincent Wood
Max Highstone (M)

Class C Football

Vincent Enzie
Si Beebe (C)
George Crain
Lee Stacy
John Weatherwax
Havelock Fraser
Edwin Creider
Don Gustuson

George Potter
Ed Wall
Cliff Edmundson
John Marooka
Harry Reel
Willie Lee
Robert Williams
Billy Wright (M)

Varsity Subs (Class A Letter)

Neil Davison
Gardner Rapp
Vernon Schacht
Shannon Woods
Bonsall Hamilton
Farnsworth Cheroske
Earl Walton
Henry Dutton (Asst. M. Varsity)

Varsity Basketball

Marcel McClure
Dick Coleman (C)
John Reynolds
Hugh Linnell
Paul Bixby
Ralph Callahan
Tom Brown
Gardner Rapp (M)

Varsity Baseball

Glen Gabler
Frank Gabler
Earnest Stewart
Otto Yaisli
Paul Smith
Eddie McAdam (C)
Earl Walton
Bill Mittlestedt
Cliff Shaw
Brad Davenport (M)

Only Winners

Water Polo

Luther Benedict
James Bivens
Al Bixler (C)
Don Corey
Neil Davison
George Estabrook
Bonsall Hamilton
Norman Kettering
Paxton Klaus
Victor Higgins
Malcolm McKenna (M)

Class B Basketball

Tommy Campbell
Bill Voorhees
Lloyd Landes
Howard Merrill
William Marshall (C)
Leal Wasson
Winston Tucker
Herbert Kirkpatrick
Harry Wilkinson
Paul Renius (M)

Class C Basketball

Cliff Edmundson (C)
Duane Stevenson
Edward Creider
Si Beebe
Vincent Enzie
John Keeler
Willie Lee
Don Knox (M)

Golf

Maurice Beckley (M)
Kenneth White
Howard Heckendorn
Rolland Hawk
Nelson McCook



Track

Lewis Ballou
Carl Childreth
Clyde Cloninger
Frank Crissman
Lloyd Goodman
Roy Gloeckler
Harold Hayden
Charles Hall
Don Hall
Carol Loder (C)
Bill Mittlestedt
Don Maltby
Gene Roberts
Earl Sechrist
Max Schwartz
Herb Scharlin
Cliff Thiede
Le Roy Tallchief (M)

Class C Track

George Crain
Haskell Elder
Willie Lee
Bob Londers (C)
Frank Lopez
Brayton Thomas (M)

Sophomore Baseball

Paul Bixby
Walter Freeman
Paul Haskins (C)
Don Holt
Paul Voorhees
Bill Voorhees
Ed Wall
Lester Schultz
Maynard Mackay (M)

Wrestling

Charles Hobbs
Gordon Hayward
Lyle Greel
Pete Drake
Paul Johnson
Oren Crane
William Kummer
John Blatt (M)

Tennis

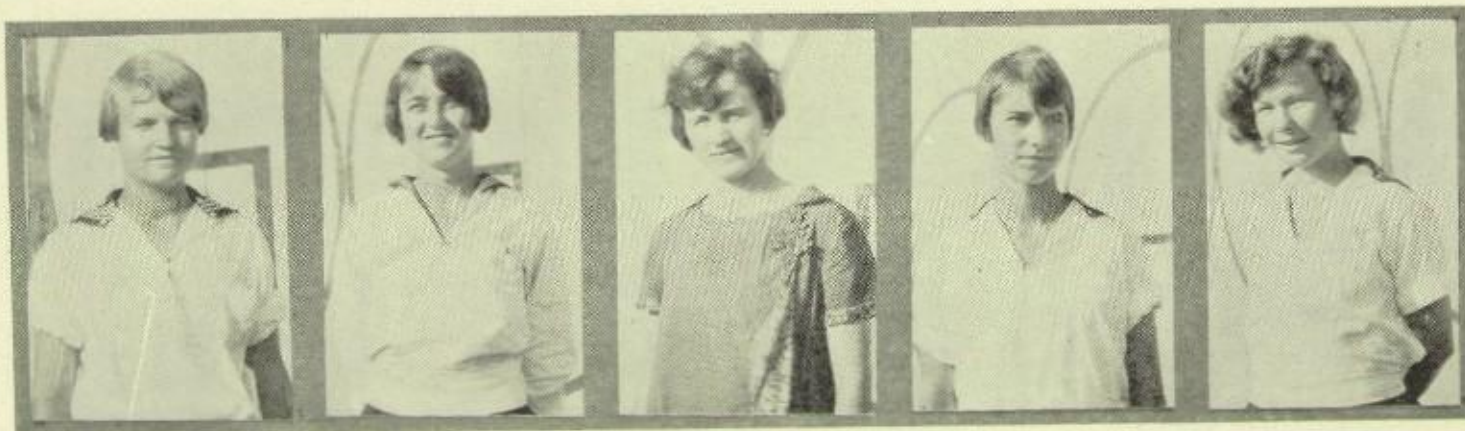
Gil Chaffee (C)
Carl Bartlett
Dick Byrer
Dan Healy
Dave Bradbury
Hugh Linnell
Gene Roberts
Don Kincaid
George Lord (M)

Swimming

John Allen
John Bell (C)
Luther Benedict
James Bivens
Al Bixler
Don Corey
George Estabrook
Bonsall Hamilton
Norman Kettering
Paxton Klaus
Earl Plescia

Class C

Russell Soule



V. Martin
1st Vice Pres.

E. Whelan
2nd Vice Pres.

Miss Stonebarger
Coach

G. Sanders
President

E. Badger
Sec. Treas.

G. A. A. CLUB

THE fifth year of the Girls' Athletic Association has closed with many new and successful tryouts, looking toward an all-round program of sports interesting to every girl. Excellent talks on art, literature, music, travel, and sports have featured club meetings. New interests have been formed in riding, golf, and tumbling.

Social activities began with a plank cabin party. The L Club luncheon was followed by a publicity dinner, with the Wilson G. A. A. as guests. Every girl enjoyed the carnival with its bowling alley, "Topsy Three," snake charmer, and skating rink. This season's activities will close with the L Club banquet and a big party for the initiation of new members, to be held at the R. O. T. C. Cabin.

Judged by effort, team-play, and leadership, an all-star team, chosen by the coaches, will play other honor teams.





LEADERS' CLUB

THE Leaders' club is composed of those girls who are interested in majoring in physical education in college. They meet every day at ninth period as a class, where they specialize in apparatus work, rhythm, tumbling, swimming, and all other types of athletic activities.

Members of this group are required to have a recommended scholastic standing, to prove their athletic ability and good sportsmanship, and to be eager to progress. They are given instruction and practice in leadership as assistants to physical education instructors in class and in the after-school athletic programs.

Team-work, alertness, cooperation, and initiative are the outstanding qualities developed in this class of leaders. The class projects include term papers, club programs, poster-work, and note books. Entertaining programs for P. T. A., Education Week, Play-Day, and assemblies have been presented by this class. Mountain hikes, picnics, beach frolics, and other gay parties are among the social activities.

The value of the work done by this group has been recognized by the Course of Study Committee, who have raised the graduation credit to one-half a credit a year.

Officers for the first semester were as follows: Marian Henzler, president; Genevieve Sanders, vice-president; Malah Brackett, secretary; and Marcella Ryerson, social chairman. Those for the second semester were Mary Fallon, president; Helen Gerhart, vice-president; Mildred McLeay, secretary; Helen Wolzak, social chairman; and Miss Elva Gates, adviser.



TENNIS CLUB

TENNIS is one of the finest all-year-round sports offered at Poly, and the Girls' Tennis Club is helping to make this sport more popular every year by placing it on an organized basis and establishing a means whereby many girls may have the opportunity for efficient coaching and the chance to try out their skill in competition.

Several tournaments are held during the year: the All-Comers, the Interclass, play days, and finally with the spring season, some interscholastic matches. Last year four members of the club brought many honors to L. B. P. H. S. The team won first and second singles and first doubles in the Coast League Championship meet, and gained the distinction of being runners-up in first singles at the Southern California meet. At the time this article goes to press, no interscholastic matches have been held.

Besides tennis, the club has had other good times. The occasional parties at the beach clubs and private homes have helped each girl to become better acquainted.

And so whether you hunger to try your skill against others or just want the joy of a good match with your favorite pal, whether you are inspired to perfect your technique or merely want to learn the fundamentals of the game, come out. The courts and tennis club invite all to join the fun.

Officers for the year were Thelma Trafton, president; Zonabelle Trafton, vice-president; Esther Beckenstein, secretary; and Hazel Emery, publicity chairman. The adviser was Miss Violet Lacy.



SWIMMING CLUB

UNDER the motto, "Every Girl in School a Swimmer", the Girls' Swimming Club has made progress this year. There are now forty-five girls in school who are all-round swimmers with the ability to pass the flying fish tests, consisting of five different strokes and dives from the three-foot board. Active members, by winning an additional fifty points in their ability tests, are privileged to wear the club pin. These girls, to be worthy of their pin, must also have the qualities of leadership and good sportsmanship.

Socially, the club has done much to establish friendships among its girls. Entertaining programs have featured the business meetings, and the parties held at the beginning of each semester for the new girls have been most enjoyable affairs.

A great spirit of friendly rivalry permeated the inter-class swimming meet, witnessed by loyal rooters for each class. Swimming away with most of the honors, the senior team, composed of Dorothy Whiting, captain; Maxine Rambo, manager; Betty Risdon, Marjorie Laws, Lucille Stevens, Dorothy Webster, and Alice Pierce, and coached by Mae Dunsford, again won the loving cup, beating their nearest opponents, the sophomores, by a score of 60 to 32.

Under the excellent coaching of Miss Gertrude Frame, Long Beach girls placed first in the interscholastic swimming meet held on our play day.

Officers were Lucille Stevens, president; Ruth Prout, vice-president; Marjorie Laws, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Gertrude Frame, adviser.



OUTING CLUB

WITH Madge Harrison as president and Ione Nelson, secretary, the Outing Club has completed a successful year. About twenty-five girls enjoyed weiner roasts, skating parties, and week-end trips to Jackrabbit Burrow. The club has devoted much of its time to nature study while on various outings about the city. The R. O. T. C. cabin at Recreation Park has been the scene of many of the Club's parties.

RIFLE CLUB

EVERY Tuesday afternoon the "would-be sharpshooters" of the Girls' Rifle Club have donned their traditional blue shirts and filled the range with smoke and good times.

Consuelo Crowley and Kathleen Griffin placed in the informal spring tournament. Harry Wright, range officer; Consuelo Crowley, president; Hazel Emery, secretary; and Miss Mary Parham, club adviser, aided in making this club a success.





SOCCER

IN a thrilling battle, the seniors won the soccer play-off from the juniors with a score of 3 to 1. The winning team consisted of Edith Badger (captain), Norma Chapman, Virginia Drake, Helen Gerhardt, Grace Harris, Marian Hensler, Frances Kincaid, Ione Nelson, Hilma Rhodes, Harriet Stanton, Zona Belle Trafton, Helen Van Note, Elva Whelan, Margaret Wright, and Madge Harrison (manager). The coach was Miss Ruth Stonebarger.

MASQUE ET FLEURET

FENCING offered unusual opportunities to every girl interested in this sport. Stimulus furnished by a prospective meet with Fullerton's team caused every member to perfect her thrusts, lunges, and parries.

Officers were Norma Chapman, president; Dorothy Hartley, vice-president; Evelyn Lawrence, secretary-treasurer. The adviser was Miss Ruth Stonebarger.



**HOCKEY**

IN hockey, one of the favorite sports of the season, the seniors established their supremacy over the juniors and sophomores by an overwhelming score. Team members were Captain Helen Gerhart, Manager Helen Van Note, Norma Chapman, Edith Badger, Pauline Clements, Madge Harrison, Grace Harris, Frances Kincaid, Mildred McLeay, Bonnie Maloy, Hilma Rhodes, Harriet Stanton, Elva Whelan, Irene Holden, Zona Belle Trafton. Miss Ruth Stonebarger coached.

GOLF CLUB

EARLY in February a golf club was organized for all girls interested in the sport. Intense enthusiasm was displayed among the girls, and Mr. Harry Moore lent assistance by arranging to have a driving cage constructed, in which the girls could practice "teeing off". Later Miss Elva Gates, the instructor, took the members of the club to the links for play. Jean Watson was president and Marion Dudley, vice-president.





VOLLEYBALL

VOLLEYBALL was the opening sport in girls' athletics this year, and was started soon after the beginning of school in the fall.

By excellent team-work, the sophomores won a well-deserved championship. The team comprised Blanche Wells, Mildred Filippin, Mary Hortnagl, Beverly Seigna, Katie Dunham, Bessie Jordan, Bernida Robinson, Helen Hill, Maxine Bryan. Miss Ruth Stonebarger coached.

BASKETBALL

SPEEDY, hard-fought, interclass games characterized the basketball season. The juniors, winning over the seniors with a score of 23 to 18 and over the sophomores with 28 to 18, made themselves the champions. Virginia Martin captained Mary Fallon, Doris Hayden, Genevieve Sanders, Thelma Trafton, Peggy Gillies, Lesta Funkhouser, and Adrienne Mann to a winning finish. Miss Elva Gates coached.



MAJOR "L"

Catherine Bell
 Madge Harrison
 Genevieve Sanders
 Thelma Trafton
 Arleigh Reed
 Lucille Stevens
 Edith Badger
 Norma Chapman
 Grace Harris
 Frances Kincaid

MINOR "L"

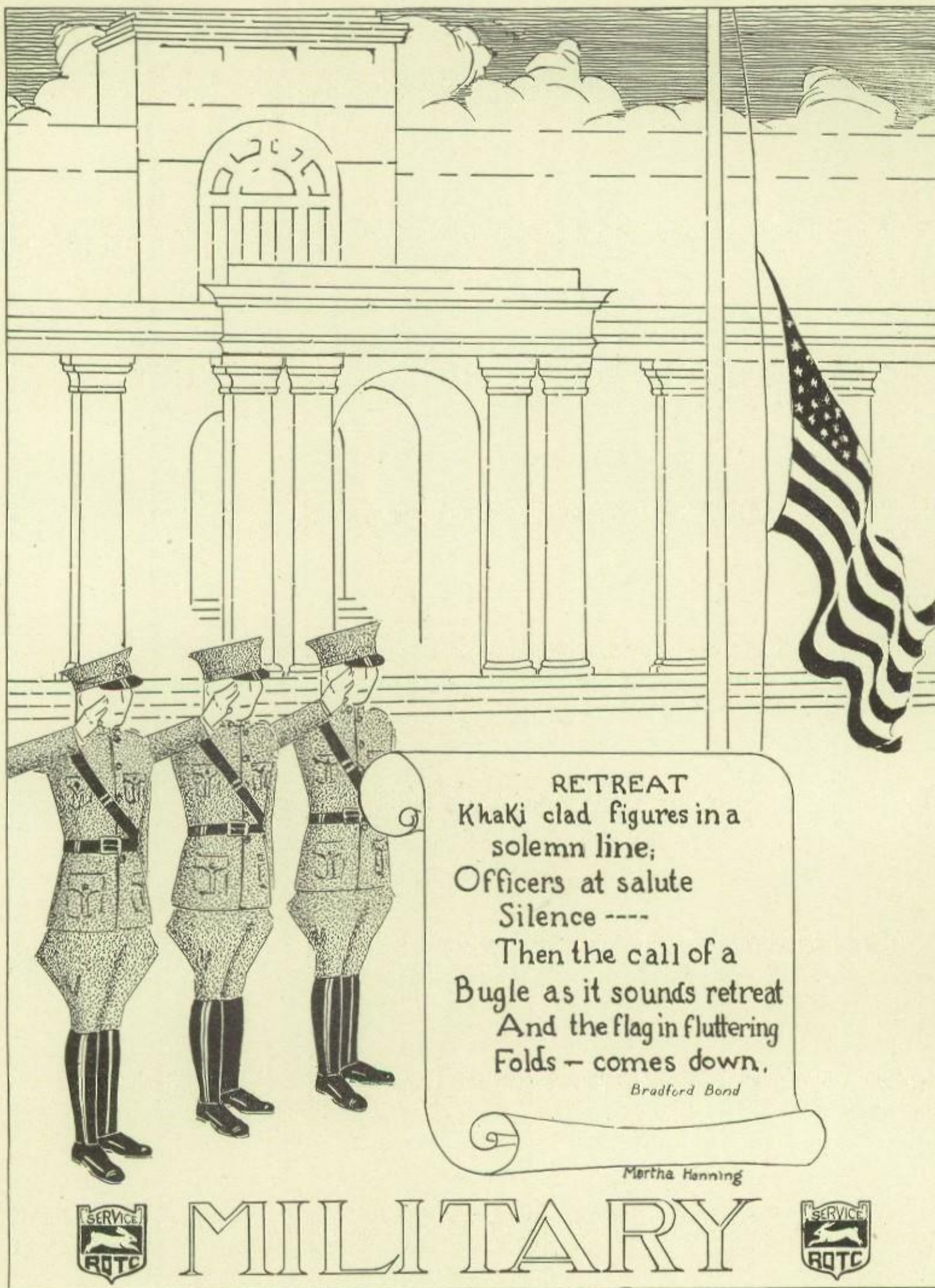
Dorothymae Risdon	Elva Wheeler
Marion Henzler	Dorothy Barnes
Mildrid M ^c Leay	Elizabeth Weir
Alice Pierce	June Knox
Dorothy Russell	
Zona Belle Trafton	
Dorothy Webster	
Virginia Drake	



CORY

ROLESTONE





RETREAT
Khaki clad figures in a
solemn line;
Officers at salute
Silence ----
Then the call of a
Bugle as it sounds retreat
And the flag in fluttering
Folds — comes down.

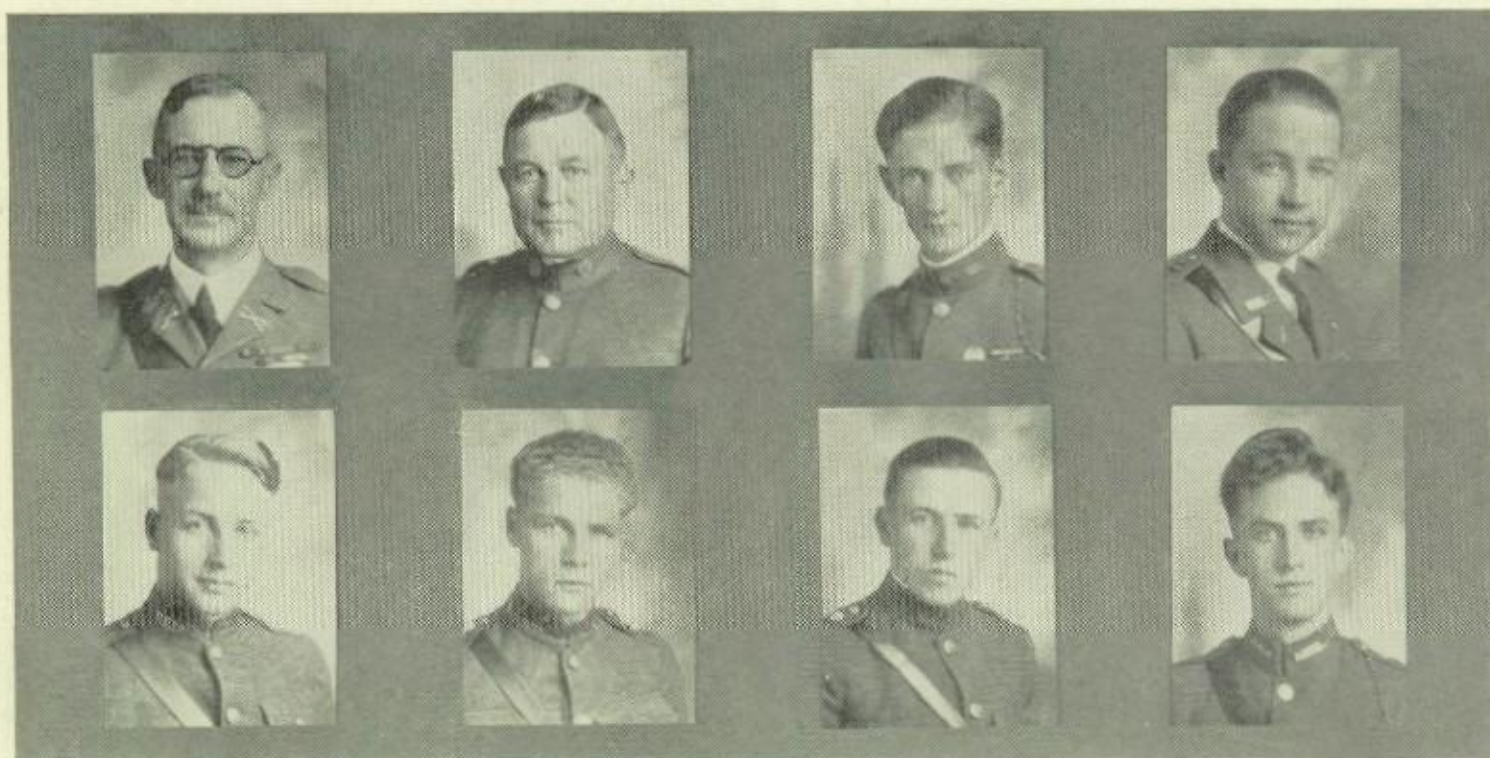
Bradford Bond

Mertha Henning



MILITARY





Col. Hyer
Lieut. Craven

Sgt. Griffin
Lieut. Goss

Major Wright
Lieut. Ryan

Capt. Moyer
Lieut. Wood

BATTALION EVENTS

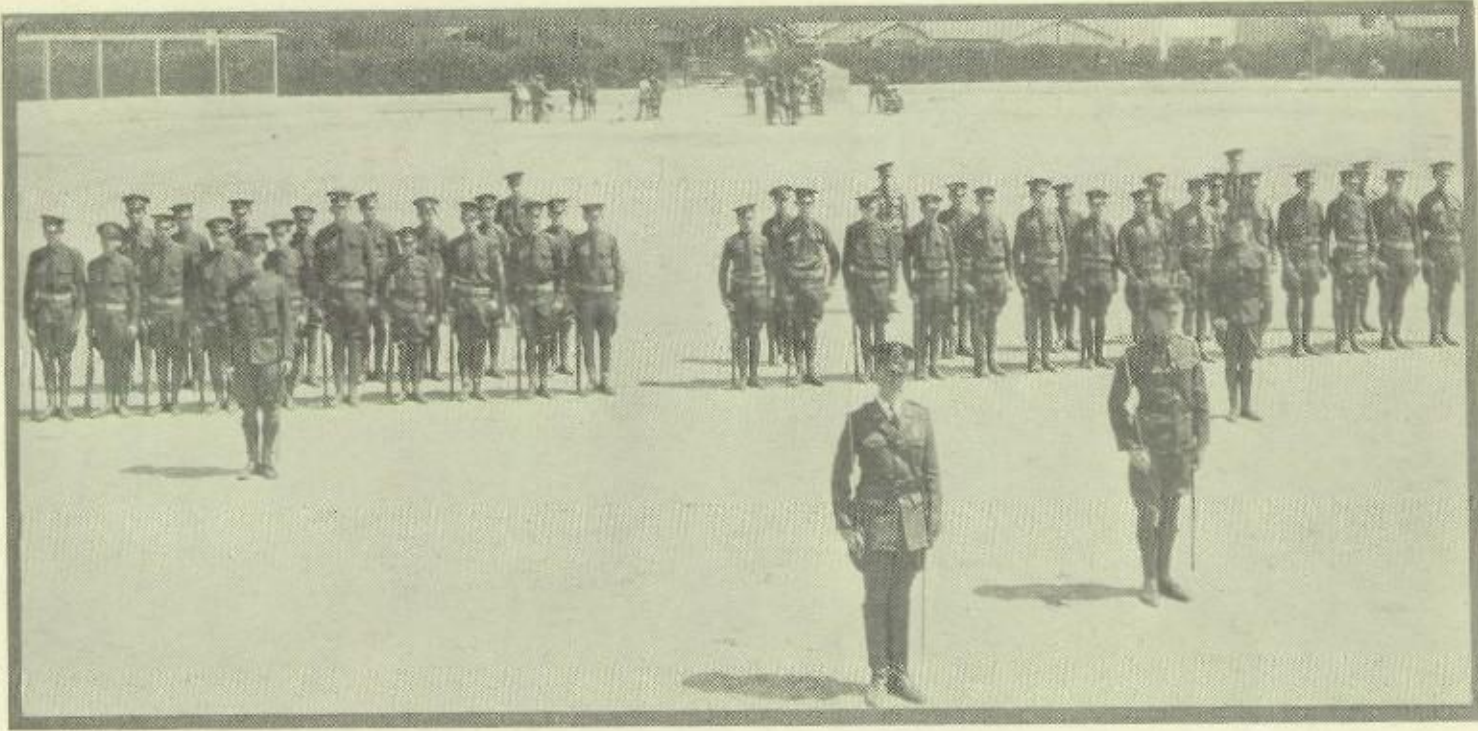
ALTHOUGH the R. O. T. C. unit started in September with a slightly reduced membership as a result of the opening of the new high school, it has completed a most successful year.

Colonel Hyer replaced Captain Gunn as commandant, upon the latter's resignation, and has impressed all as an officer and instructor of marked ability. His record is a distinguished one, and his program of military instruction has been instrumental in improving the efficiency of the unit.

Sergeant Griffin's continued interest was more than ever in evidence this year. His work is of primary importance, and his many and varied duties are handled in an effective manner.

The capability of the battalion is due largely to the efforts of the student officers and non-commissioned officers, who, with the splendid cooperation of the privates, have assisted in a great measure toward bringing the year's program to a successful close.

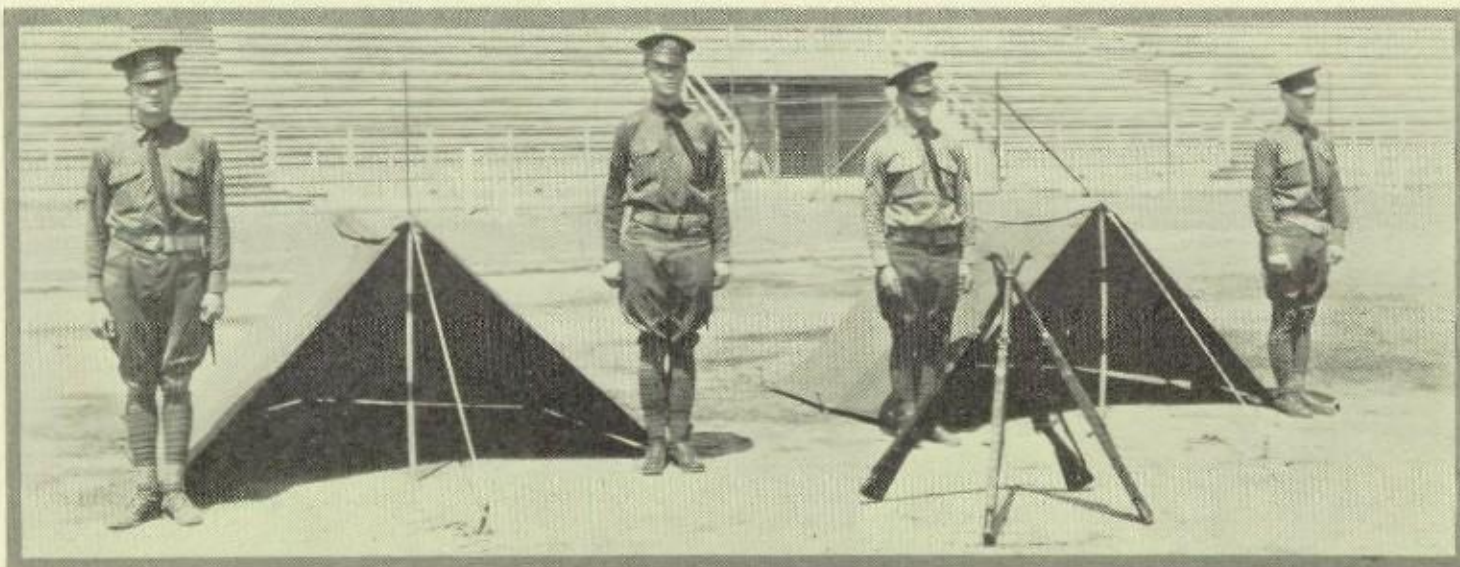
The type of instruction has been interesting and varied throughout. Three days a week, military drill in uniform was required; on the other two, the men enjoyed competitive athletics. On drill days, such important ceremonies as guard mount, inspection, and review took place, interspersed with instruction in tent-pitching, use of the automatic rifle, battle practice, and other important subjects. "Retreat" still remains an impressive cere-

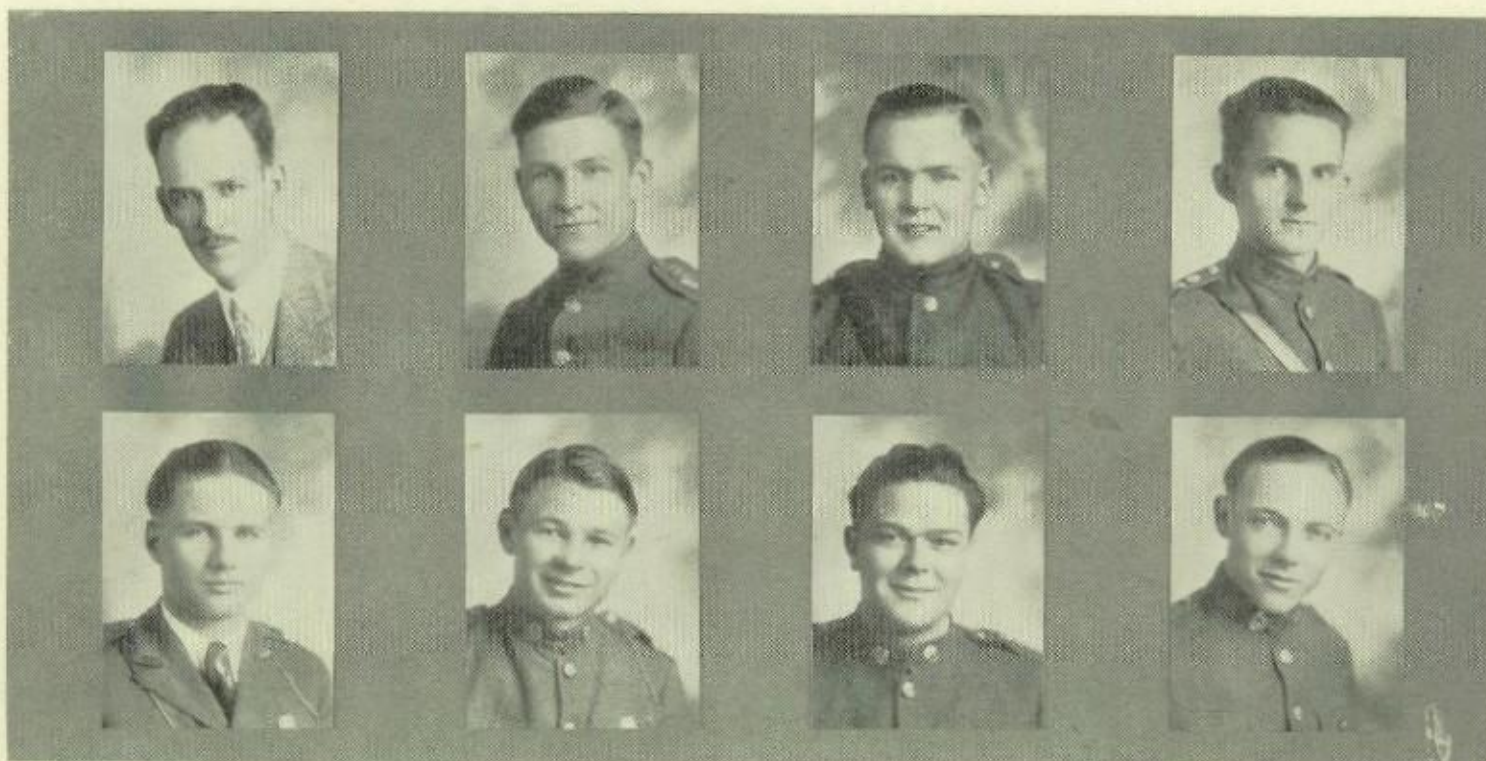


mony. All members of the unit realize they are undergoing valuable training.

The new R. O. T. C. unit at Wilson High School, under the instruction of Colonel Hyer and Sergeant Griffin, has steadily grown in size. It promises to vie for honors with the original battalion, as its members are fast developing a great degree of military efficiency.

Both units participated in the Armistice and Memorial Day parades as well as in several social functions. Trips to Fort MacArthur and to the battleships were memorable events to the members from both schools. The spirit of friendly rivalry and good fellowship between the men from both institutions should be a great factor in local R. O. T. C. progress.





Mr. Defty
Lieut. Wiley

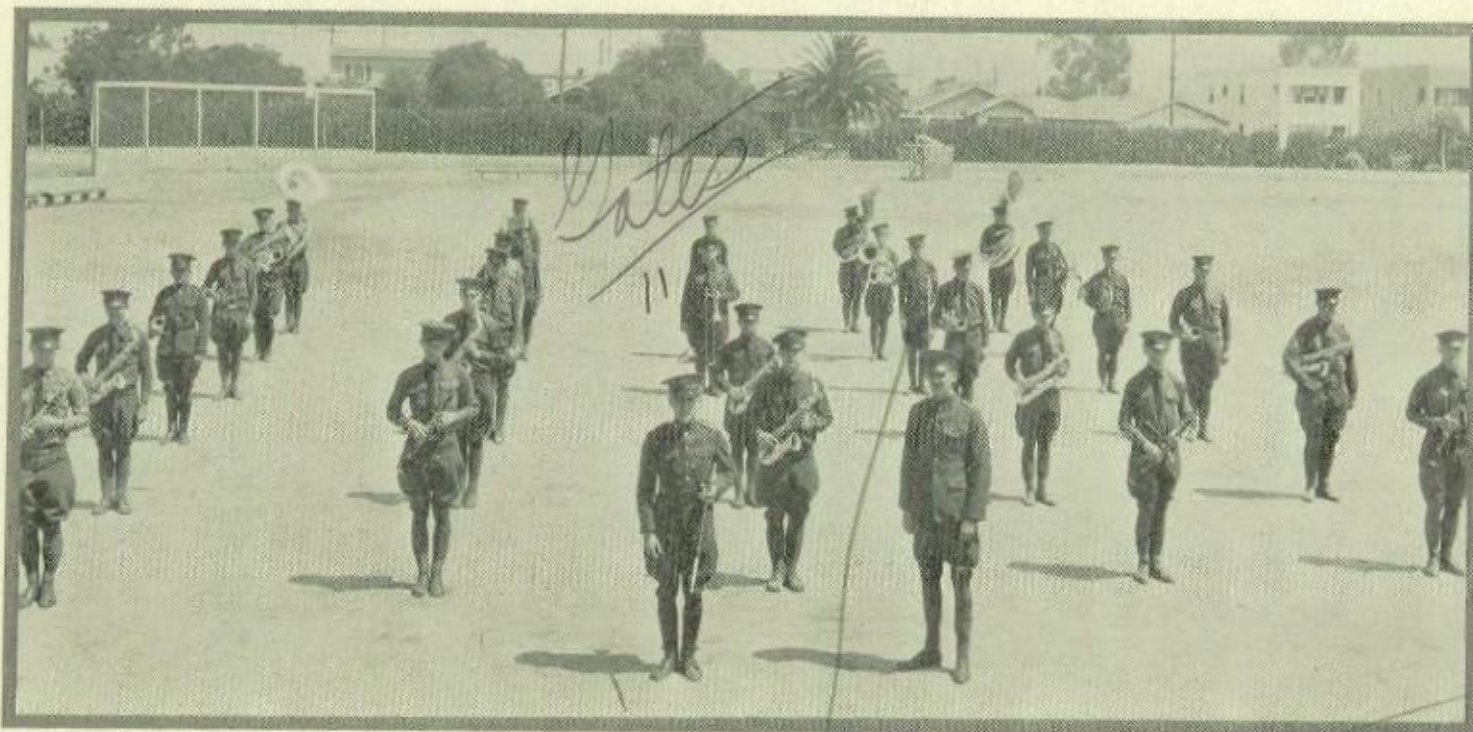
Capt. Clemmer
Sgt. Childers

Capt. Baker
J. Wood, Mgr.

Lieut. Buford
R. Fluke, Lib.

R. O. T. C. BAND

FOR many years, the high school has been served conscientiously and well by the R. O. T. C. Band. The duties devolving upon this organization are exacting, and this season's requirements have proved its efficiency. Besides performing their regular duties, the bandmen have appeared in public concerts. Dwight Defty directed the band. Student officers were Richard Clemmer, Everett Baker, Howard Buford, and Paul Wiley.





STARS AND STRIPES CLUB

THE R. O. T. C. has always been loyally supported by the Stars and Stripes Club. The girls of this organization make it a point to assist in promoting military interests in the school. Their aid in social functions has helped greatly. They handle "Retreat" at various times and carry on their work under a group of able officers, with Colonel Hyer as adviser. A club bugler and several adept riflemen make the organization singularly military in nature.

Officers were Gene Lawrence, captain; Laura May Wright and Doris Hale, lieutenants; and Margaret Wallingford, first sergeant.

CAMP LEONARD WOOD

IN an advantageous situation in Recreation Park, the battalion has a camp site upon which its club house is erected. The latter was dedicated in 1926 at the time when the R. O. T. C. convention met in Long Beach; and it has since been used constantly, principally as a meeting place for social activities. Good facilities for keeping supplies, and for cooking, heat, and light make it a popular gathering place. Its adaptability to boating, swimming, and like activities is due to its nearness to the lagoons. It is now used extensively by both of the local units and has already become a necessary adjunct to the social life of these organizations.



Military Club



Rifle Team

MILITARY CLUB

As a spirit of good fellowship is a prime requisite to successful work, the R. O. T. C. unit created the Military Club to promote such a feeling among its members.

Formerly officers and men had separate clubs; but this year the two consolidated, forming a group wherein all could enter, irrespective of rank, and enjoy the benefits of social gatherings. The new organization aims to provide the R. O. T. C. members with any reasonable entertainment they may desire. The club is unique in that its officers are designated by military titles, and the unit instructors act as ex-officio members.

Officers were Frank Goss, Everett Baker, Harry Wright, Dick Childers, Verne Boyd, and Paul Wiley.

RIFLE TEAM

RIFLE marksmanship is recognized as one of the most important phases of military training. Each year Sergeant Griffin spends much of his time in coaching the R. O. T. C. men on the school range and in developing a rifle team from among the best shots. This year the school was well represented in the Corps Area Contest by ten riflemen, who made a creditable showing. Gocke headed the list with the highest score. Other members of the team: Craven, Goss, Gibson, Garrison, Cronk, Harrison, Wright, Koenig, and Baker, did accurate and consistent firing.

COMMISSIONED AND NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS,
1926-1927

MAJORS
W. Theodore Smith
Harry Wright

CAPTAINS
Everett Baker
Richard Clemmer
Dale Moyer
James Salzer
William Olson

FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Howard Buford
Conrad Craven
Frank Goss

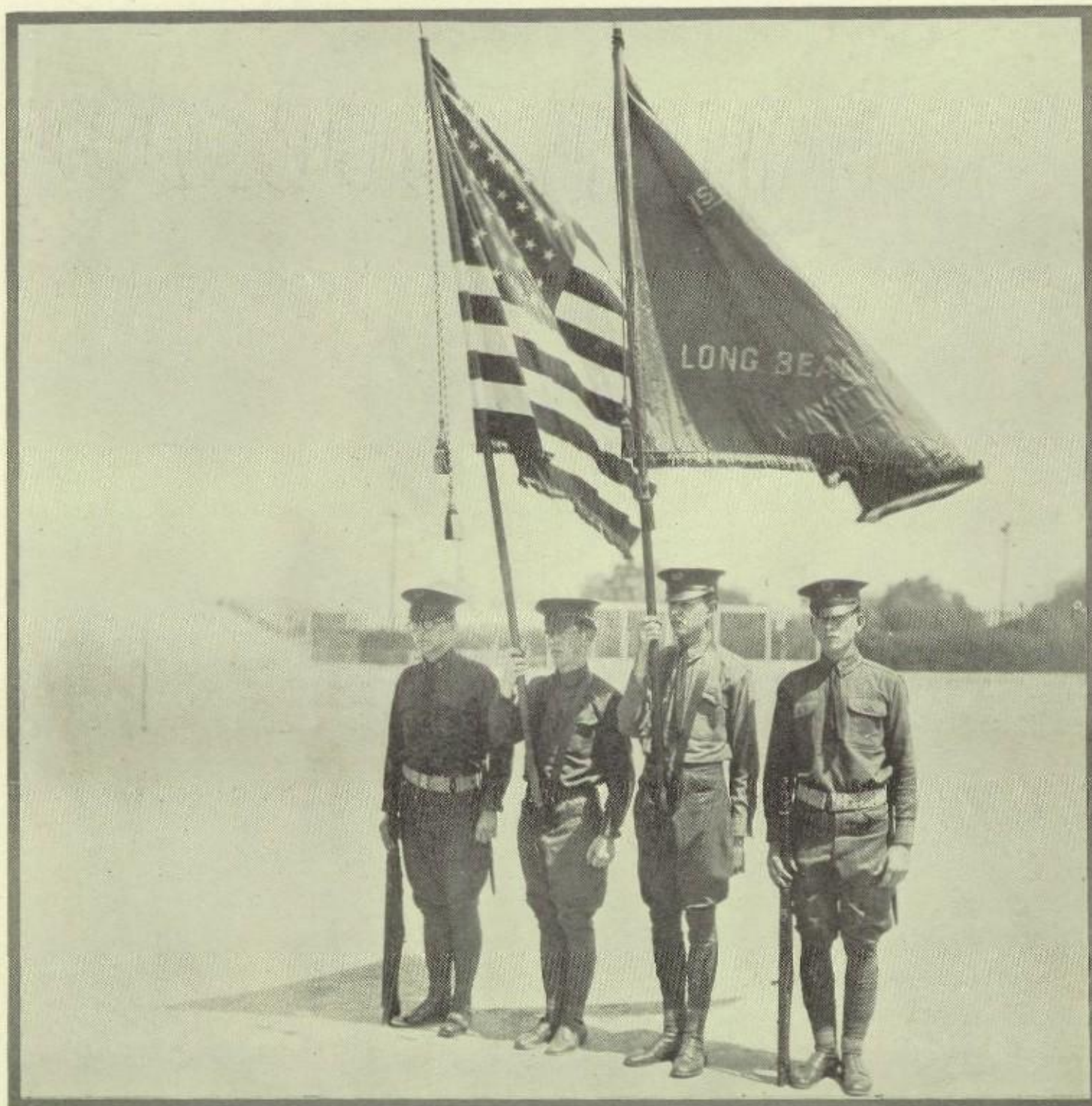
SECOND LIEUTENANTS
Albert Camley
Richard Ryan
Henry Vaughn
Paul Wiley
Jack Wood

FIRST SERGEANTS
Verne Boyd
Richard Childers
SERGEANTS

George Gates
Lawrence Gunn
Ralph Kortz

Henry Lundby
Walter Nielsen
Dick O'Connell
Herschel Ratliffe

CORPORALS
John Bannister
Earl Coleman
Kenneth Douglass
Rexton Fluke
Harold Gibson
Hubert Gocke
Lloyd Jones
Mark Rinebold
George Warden



dearest Lorene,
Well we've known each other for so long -
hardly know where to begin. I've sure en-
joyed all of our walks, confidences, parties,
(slumber & theater) for instance. I hope for
many more, altho I realize the gang
will be somewhat busted up in the
future, I hope we can keep in touch
with each other, either by phone or
correspondence.

I think you're a darling girl and
that's no foolin'. I hope you can
go out with some fellow
and then go with Harry
and I. Johnny for instance,
we haven't been out
together with fellows for
ever so long. I sure hope
we can a lot this summer.



We'll also have to go swimming a lot
together. You'll have to come over to my
house and stay a week-end with me.

Well, good luck in all you under-
take (unless you try taking Harry) in all
that you do. I know you'll succeed
in anything you try, so please don't
do me dirt.

Best of luck & good wishes from

Suppose I repeated
it but I can't then
say well
now
etc.

Lite 26

Dear Lurene -
get this is keen! getting to write to
you on the same page - my picture is
on - meaning - Not much slick -

Shoot! I feel like an old copy-cat
(mostly cat) writing what all the
rest of 'em have - about our wonderful
times together etc. No foolin' though
we certainly have had some slick
times together, haven't we? (parties
and otherwise). I don't think I've
ever forgot the night I pretended

to be so dumb
That certainly ^{will} you?
is needed? ^{Sincerely} Doty

glad we're living
each other this
summer - too
Cause we really
can have some
slick times

Now
don't forget
to

remember
that
you
promised on your American honor not

to tell a soul ^{even} H. L. (oh! but

I could make a dirty crack right here - but

for me in my life I'll refrain) about what

Gene & I were plotting about yesterday -

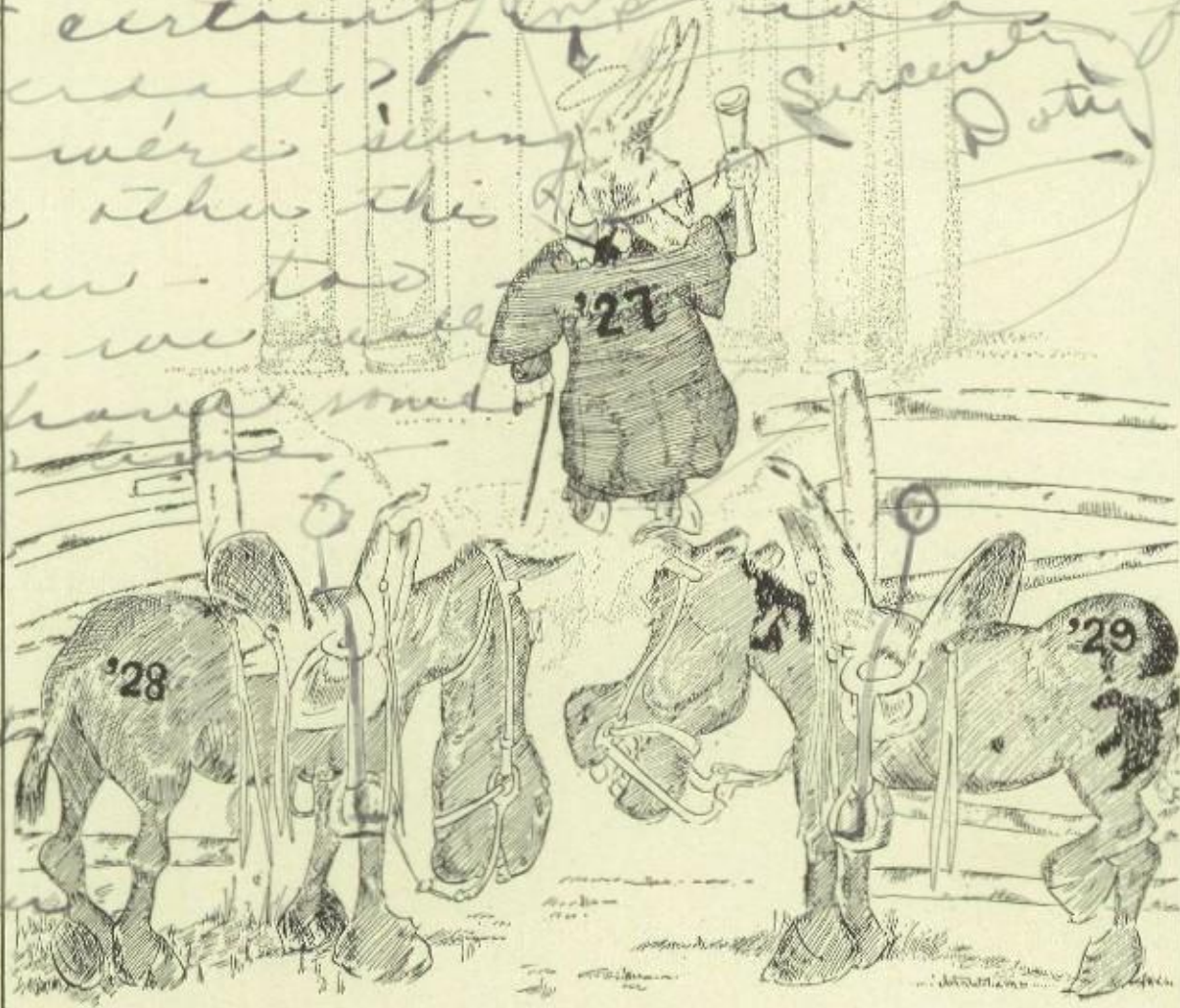
cause - it'll never happen now -

guess I've scribbled up this page enough

so in closing - mucho mucho! I wish

you saddles of luck & success & give you

saddles & saddle & saddle of love
Dorothy.



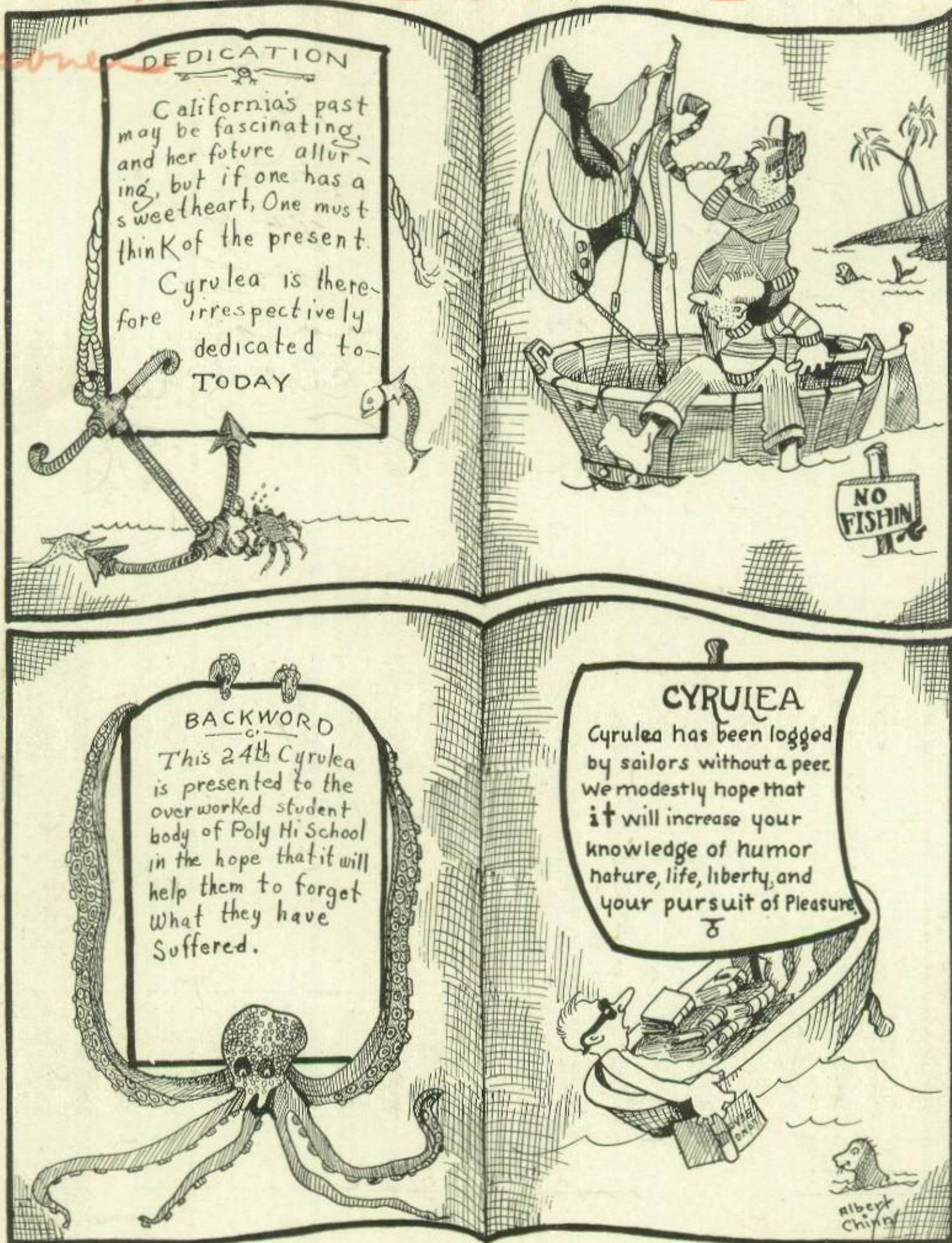
P.S. Don't forget
that mean part
we're going
to bring one of
these days &
who we're
going to
invite - and
NOT!!!! Perhaps
when sister
dear gets home
again + Momma
goes out to
stay with her
Hot Dog -
Dot

HUMOR

BOOK 5

I have enjoyed our library club
 so much. Remember the time we all
 went to the banquet at the "Y" I
 think you are a darling girl and I
 wish you all the success and
 happiness in the world -
 Mary Renshaw

LEAVES FROM THE CAERULEA



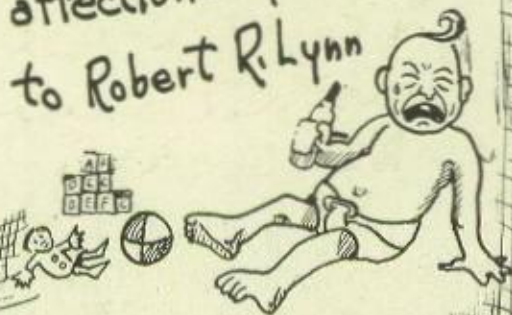
what class was I in with you about
 a year ago? Oh yes Latin America.
 may you always have success in
 school and out.

The hired help
 at the Driver Store

HOWARD WHEELER
 U.C.H.A.

LEAVES FROM THE CAERULEA

Because of his
charming curls
and baby Grace
this cyrulea is
affectionately dedicated
to Robert R. Lynn



Between the trash cans,
and scattered papers we
stand and watch the
student capers;
The sunlight dances here
and there, and only
freshmen seem to
care.



Albert
Chapman

SAW H
Ad...



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To own a collection of sports clothes is to possess the smartest wardrobe. Never before have simple tailored frocks had such a mode.

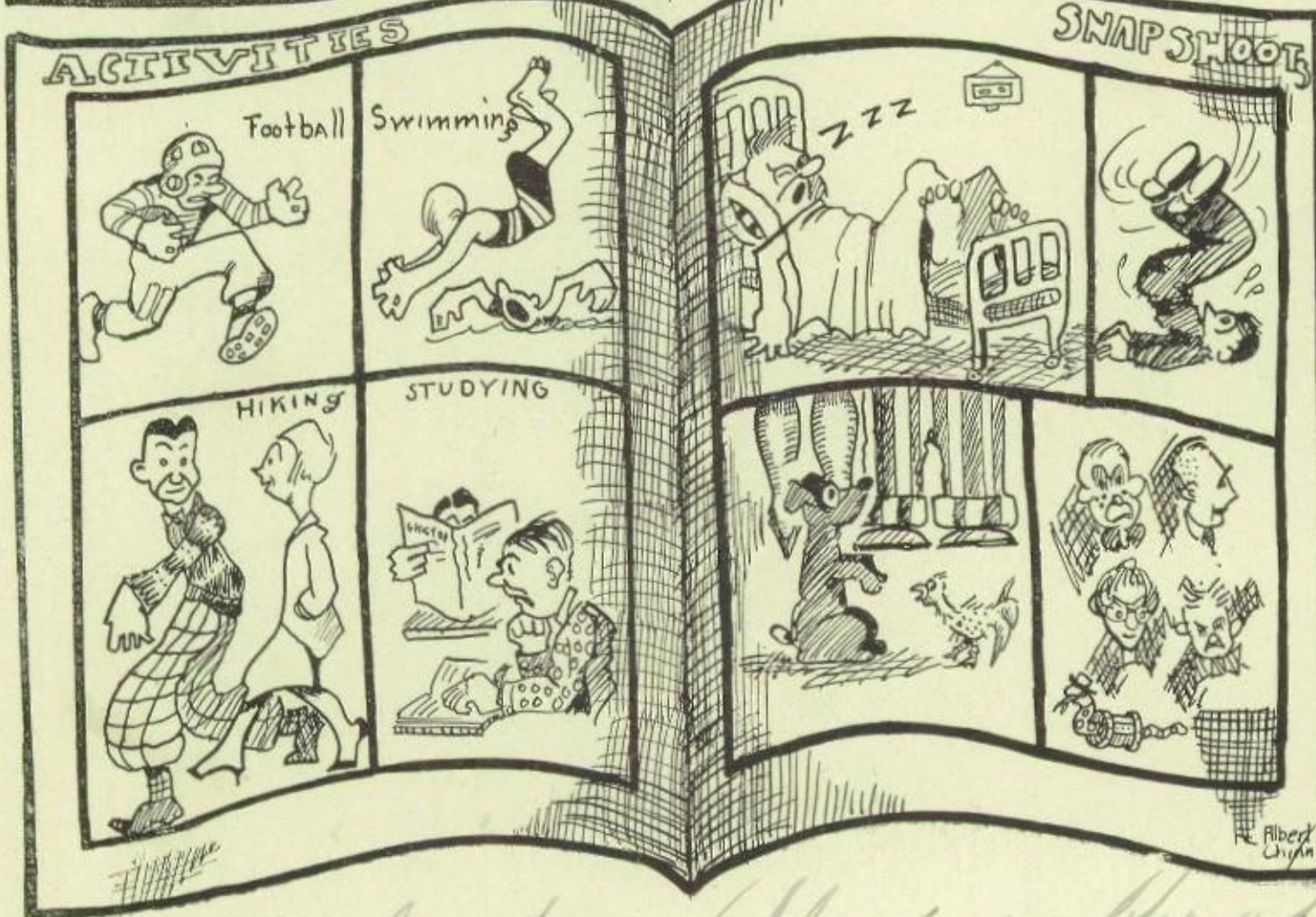
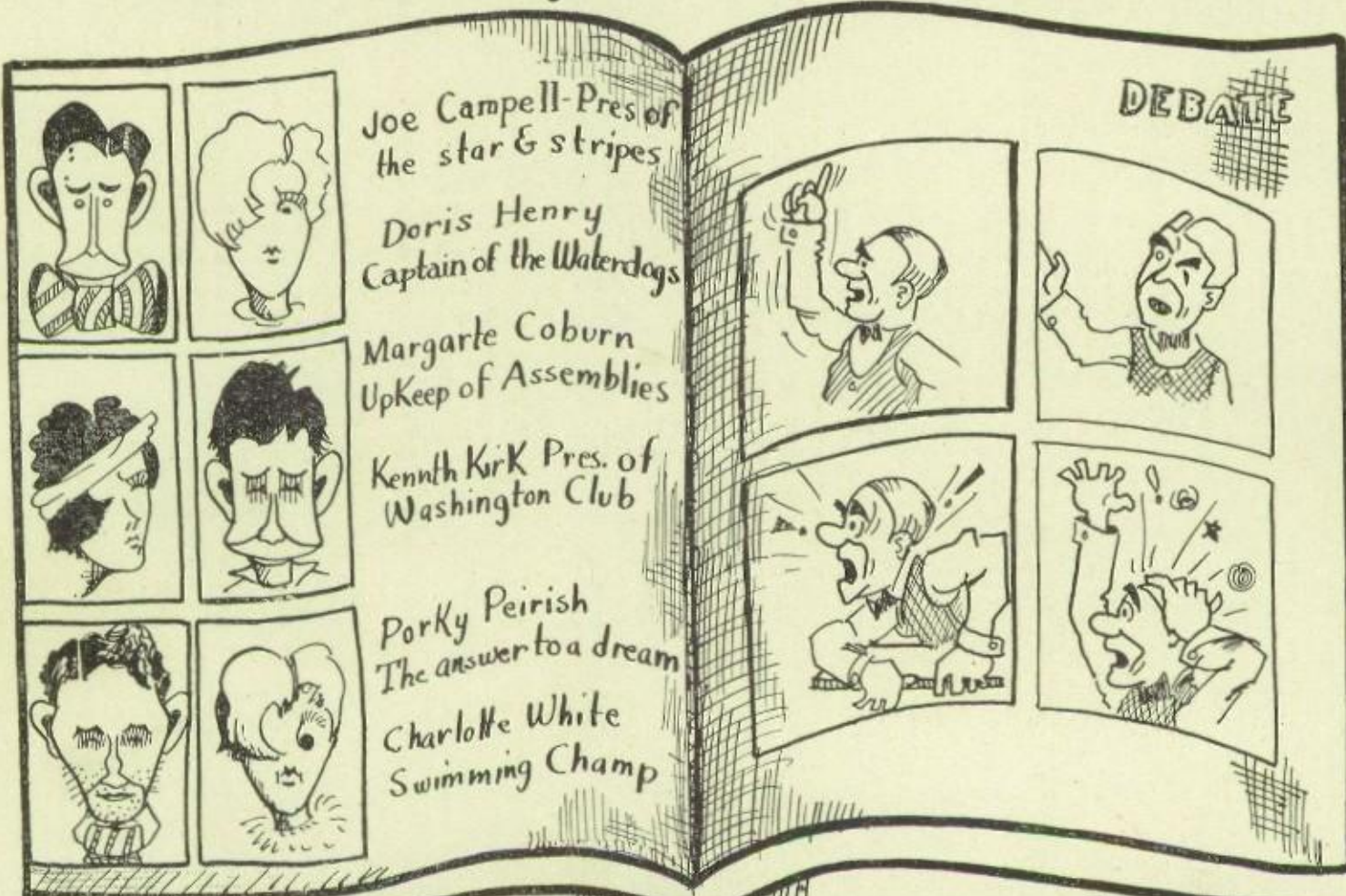
Never before have young men's clothes been so informal. Wherever youth foregathers this summer, whether at home or abroad—there, says Paris—will be sports clothes of distinction.

And while you are vacationing, Buffums' buyers will gather new Fall sports clothes for those of you who will go to college in the Fall.

at Buffums

to the quietest girl in study hall, and
 prettiest. Best wishes.
 Mrs. Buchanan
 I'm
 happy
 to see
 you this summer.
 Hence to a fine kid that I don't
 know only on sight. I hope to see
 you this summer.
 Ralph Casady

LEAVES FROM THE CAERULEA



Don't forget a fellow suffer at the
Commencement exercises
Burdett Boyle
"a?"

Down the lane there
is a rock on it is written
forget me not.
Remember Pearl felt and
you will remember me.
Russell Porter

For I certainly do hope
all the
possible
things will
happen

I sure have enjoyed knowing
you. I hope to know you better
Harold Ricks
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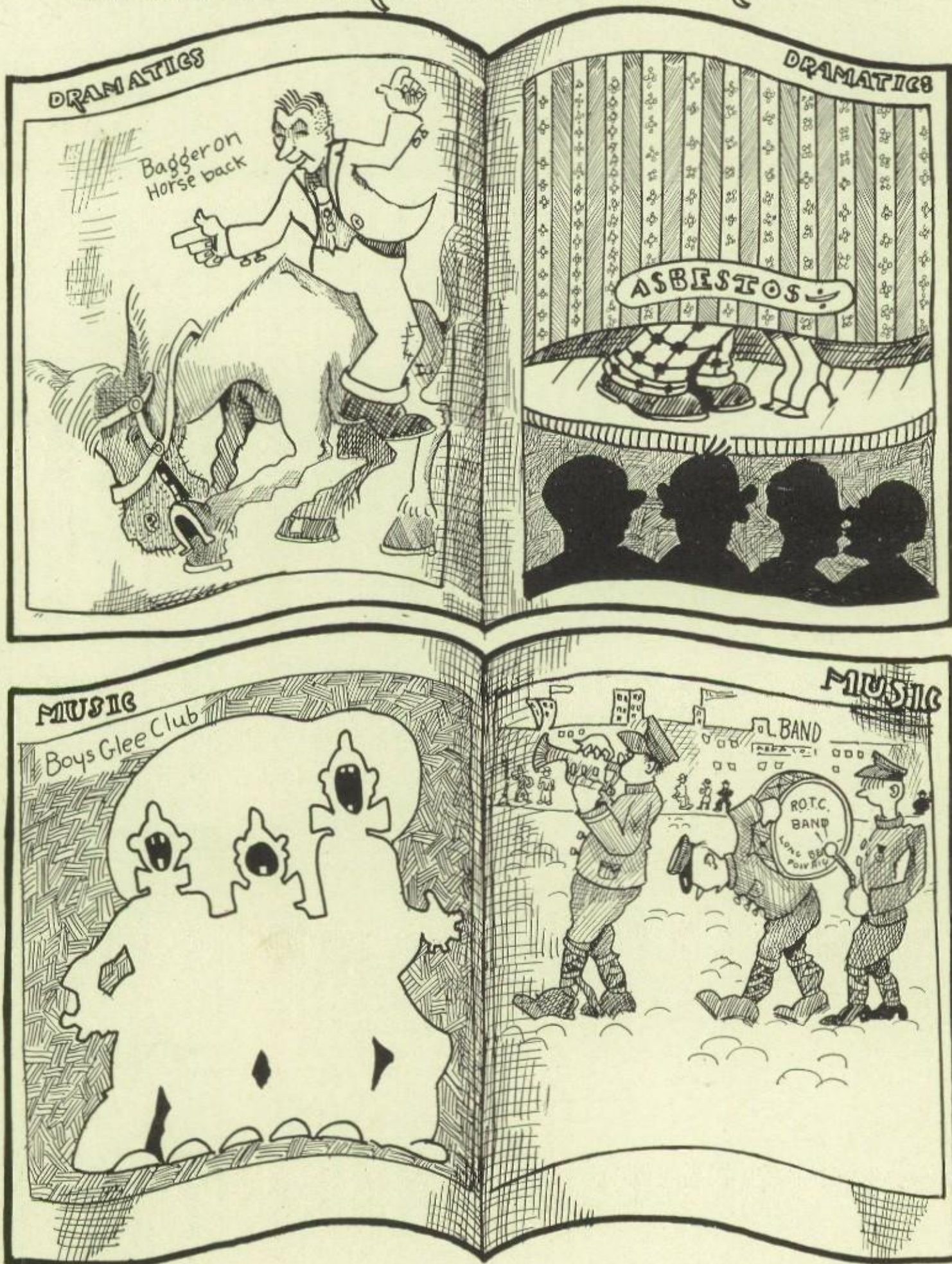
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Dear Lorene,
I am glad to see that
you graduated. I hope that
what you are planning
from now on will lead
to the happiest kind of
a future. Don't forget
the "B. V." and all the
those days there
and especially those
who have been there
so long.
Sincerely,
Carol
See you like summer
at the Broadway
concerts. Well,
enjoyed knowing you
and we have
pleasant Lorene

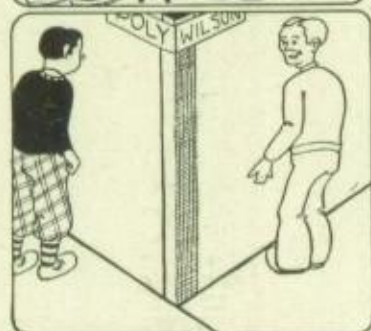
Summer
a new girl
Bill Van Dine
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LEAVES FROM THE CAERULEA



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CALENDAR



WEEK 1

Hurrah, everybody back. New teachers arouse comment. Loud moaning and gnashing of teeth as classes start and first assignments are given.

WEEK 2

Firemen are appointed. Boys' and Girls' Leagues start their monthly assemblies. Football men start skinning their noses in practices.

WEEK 3

Yell leaders are chosen and debate tryouts add to general merriment. Caerulea editor is appointed and work on the annual starts.

WEEK 4

Student commissioners choose girls as song leaders. Masque and Sandal presents its first play in assembly.

WEEK 5

Mixture of joy and sorrow about school. Blue slips are out, and the football team wins its first game in league series. Fire drill gets students out of classes much to the teachers' disgust.

WEEK 6

The student body gets a chance to show off its voice when the first spirit rally is held. Seniors are all interest; "Beggar on Horseback" is announced as their play for this year.

WEEK 7

Exciting week! Cast is announced for senior play; Glee Clubs make premiere appearance and we win another football game. Students around campus hitting their tummies. No cause for alarm. It is simply a weak imitation of the Indian who appeared in assembly.



Although I haven't known
you very long, I wish
I knew you better.
Gerry Eastbrooks

HUMOR

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WEEK 8

Many swollen heads appear this week. Sportsmanship codes are chosen. Student award is made and the name is placed on the plaque. Journalism students journey to Ontario to Press Convention. So far, Long Beach and San Diego tie in League.

WEEK 9

Rain; but we beat San Diego. You can't keep a good Jackrabbit down. "Poor Ole Jim", presented by Masque and Sandal, goes over in laugh waves to the students.

WEEK 10

Everything is rosy when High Life puts out its annual pink sheet for the Pasadena game, but things are mighty blue when we are defeated, 9-7. Big scholarship conference is held at Riverside.

WEEK 11

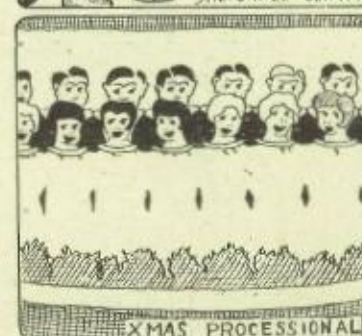
Conferences seem in order. Representatives of Girls' League go to Monrovia. Turkey day brings the Whittier game. Reinforced with cranberry sauce, we defeat them and win the Coast League Championship.

WEEK 12

Those who see the Senior play wonder who the "Beggar" is. Full houses keep up the guessing. We slide to defeat in our first play-off for the Southern California football championship.

WEEK 13

Everybody shows his loyalty to the green and gold when he buys a tag for the Harnett Fund. Poly seems to know her cows when the Stock Judging Team brings home honors.



Here's hoping you have a most
successful year with all the success
and happiness in the world.
Smelly
Bobby Brown

Dear Lorraine: —
 Don't forget that Law class and
 the kid that left in the middle
 of the semester for married life.
 Not Percy Culbertson

1927



WEEK 14

Glee Clubs present annual concert in which many angels appear. Acacia comes out in festive cover. Many of Poly's "hemen" are to earn their Christmas money by working for the post-office.

WEEK 15

Everybody is back with weird and varied tales of vacation experiences. To start the year right, the constitution of the Poly Assembly is accepted by the commission. Basketball is going strong.

WEEK 16

This seems to be election week. Senior class gains executive crew. High Life puts out special edition for campaign of those running for Boys' League and Commission.

WEEK 17

Poly gets new commissioners. Our basketball team wins the first league game against Santa Ana, 26-0.

WEEK 18

Big brawl at Hotel Virginia! Senior B's farewell gesture to departing A's. Winners in Caerulea literary contest are awarded prizes.

WEEK 19

Yellow sheets ("Low Life") are seen about the campus. Drop a tear, for the winter class of 1926-27 has graduated.

WEEK 20

Green sophomores enter Poly and gasp at the upper classmen's knowledge of life. We beat South Pasadena in basketball.

WEEK 21

A Poly alumnus speaks at the big spirit rally held before the Pasadena game. Boys' and Girls' Leagues get under way with spring plans. We win Pasadena basketball game!

WEEK 22

Tryouts are held for the junior play. Marjorie Dodge sings in assembly for the artist concert. L. B. leads the basketball league.

CALENDAR



Dear Lannan:
 Here's to an old
 friend both in Paly
 & B.Y.C.U. Best wishes.
 Sincerely,

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WEEK 23

"The Charm School" is to be the vehicle of the juniors for their annual production. Poly wins its first play-off in basketball loop. Fairies to appear for "Iolanthe", the opera to be presented by the glee clubs. Orators are chosen for the final contest. L. B. takes its twelfth straight game of the season in basketball.

WEEK 24

Poly acquires "Pepper Shakers" to drown soup symphony in cafeteria. Snow, ice, and insanity are featured in "Ile", a one-act drama by Masque and Sandal.

WEEK 25

Many students are presented with pins at the annual Scholarship banquet. High Life puts out an extra for junior college. "Iolanthe" leads are announced.

WEEK 26

Conclusive proof that girls as well as boys can eat is shown at the Girls' League banquet. Long Beach is to have a junior college. Our trackmen mop up Hilltoppers. The last lap of the school year starts.

WEEK 27

The opera advertisers begin work. Sophs elect officers. The Cosmopolitan Club presents a program of all nations in assembly.

WEEK 28

The Wilson Glee Clubs appear in assembly. Redlands Rah-Rah boys give us an insight into college life. Big oratorical contest is held. Actors from Mission Play come before students in assembly.

WEEK 29

Opera "Iolanthe" is presented. Masque and Sandal has an evening of one-act plays.

WEEK 30

The trip to Catalina comes as the first of the year-end activities. Junior-Senior reception. At last, graduation arrives. Tears, sighs of relief and regret. Vacation! Hoop la.

CALENDAR



Here's to an old Paly
 friend I go to Wilson
 Mildred Crager

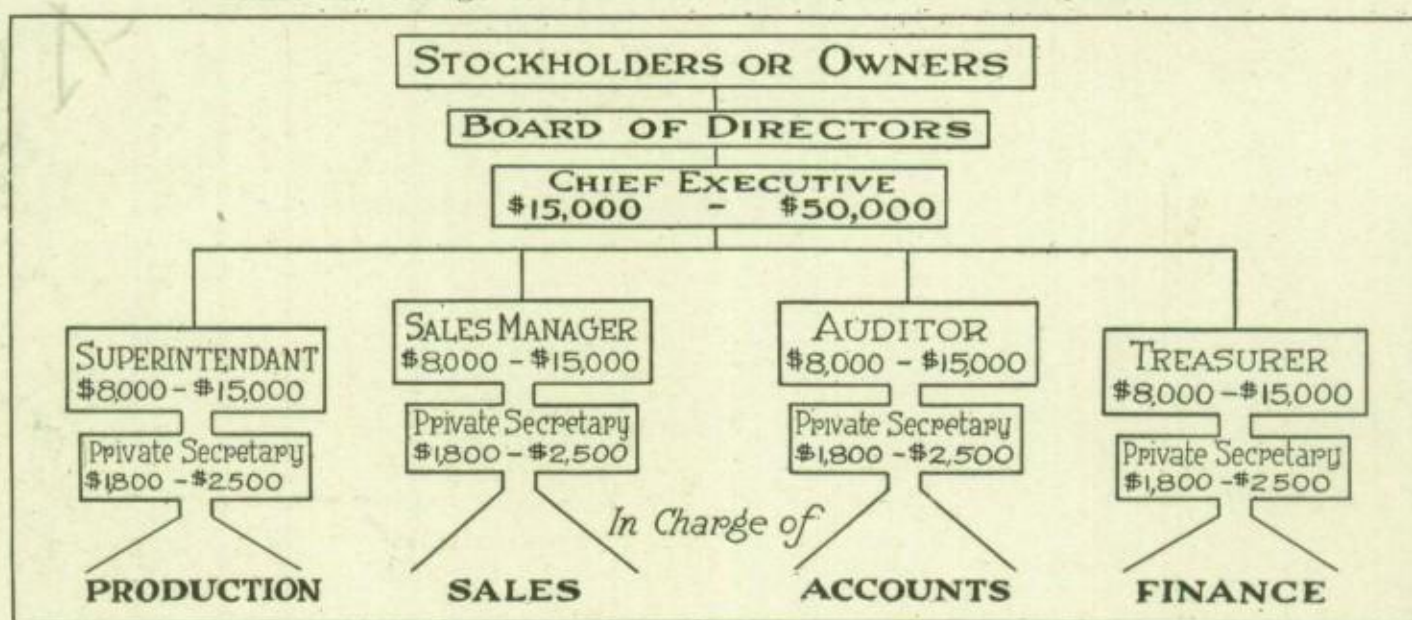
Here's to an old Paly
 friend I go to Wilson
 Mildred Crager

Lorene - I wish you a very happy and successful future - You are a darling girl and I'm enjoyed knowing you - Sincerely, Betty



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I'm very pleased to have known (even
for a wee, wee bit) so sweet a girl
Maple Glass 27

I loved & enjoyed your company in the library. You and Dorothy were certainly a treat. Love yourself. old Dean. Sincerely Rhea Saurrey

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Blanche Mertes*

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about you, but I want
like to know a lot
more. Lots of luck in
the future.*

*Mildred
Chpton*

HUMOR

Evelyn Wells: Why do they designate them right and left tackles?

Jean Elliott: Well, I suppose left-handed men play left tackle and right-handed men play right tackle.

Maxine: What's that noise I hear?

Meldo: Oh, that's my hatband tuning up.

Mr. Rankin: When is the season for shooting stars?

George Harrington: I don't know. I'm not acquainted with the state's game laws.

Norman Cantley: Ha, ha, we're doing fifty now, and that crazy motor cop back there is trying to race with us.

Professor (in biology): What animal is the nearest approach to man?

Ted Sten: The mosquito.

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Oh! Look
 great. Arent
 you always
 coming
 head.
 Thanks
 over my
 Roselle Johns
 "Rosie"
 I wish you the best of luck
 And a very happy vacation
 Carl Owens

Well, you and I haven't seen much of each other the past year - but there is always the future - Let's try hard - Lots of luck all kinds of success, etc.

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Nelson Case

JCA

Tom: What is the height of embarrassment?

Ollie: For a man to be giving an exhibition parachute jump and have the thing fail to open.

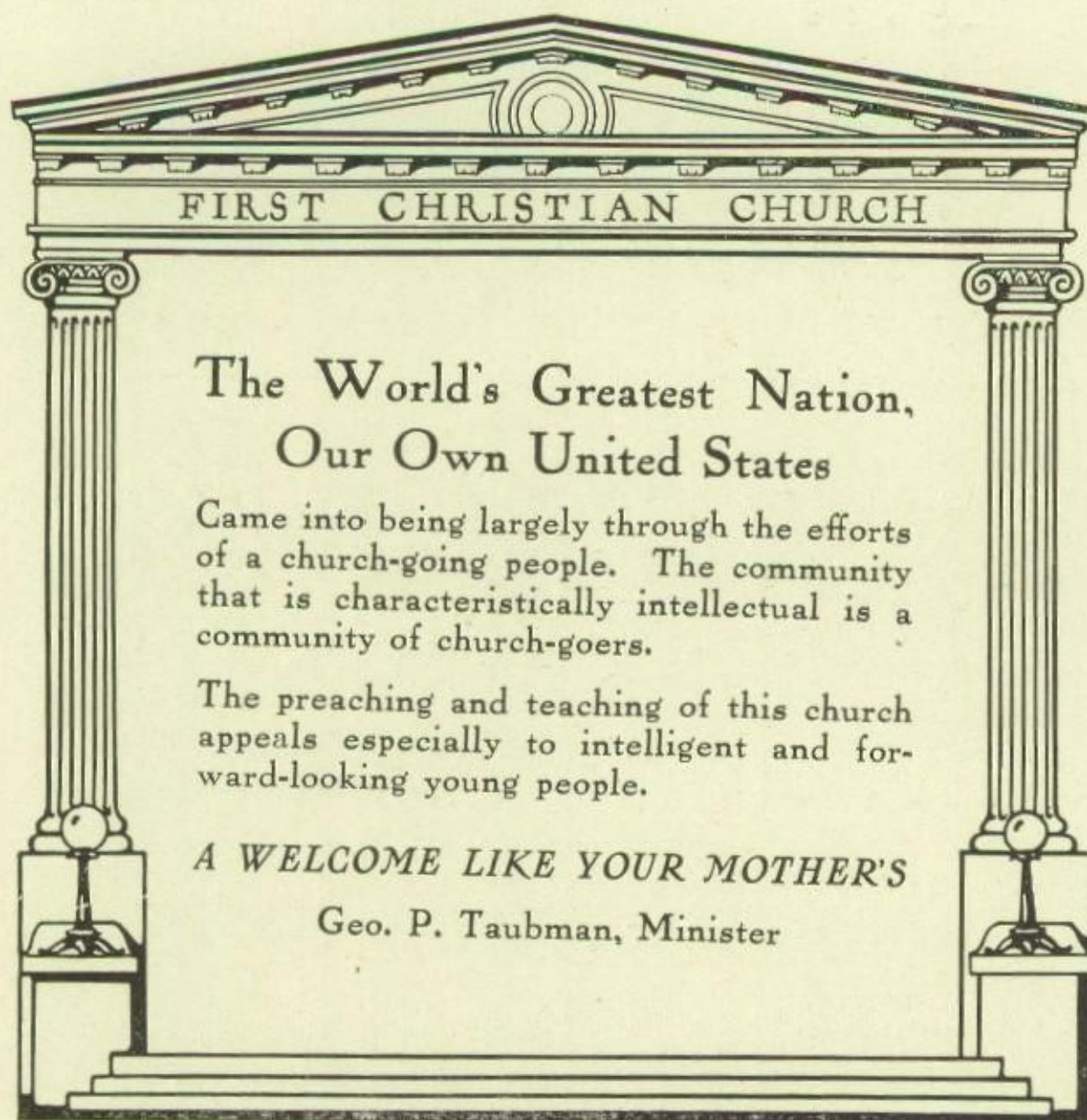
A lady, most worthy of teachers,
Was sitting one day in the bleachers.
When asked, "What's the score?"
She said, "I'm not sure,
For I can't quite keep up with the creatures".
—Eleanor McCaffrey

Bill G.: How's Kenneth doing in the hospital?

Harold H.: Fairly well, but I don't think he will be out as soon as expected.

Bill G.: How did you find out? See the doctor?

Harold H.: No! I saw his nurse.



Lots of luck to a
darling girl
Pally Billings

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Always remember
the good old times in
class. I hope you
will come and see me
sometime

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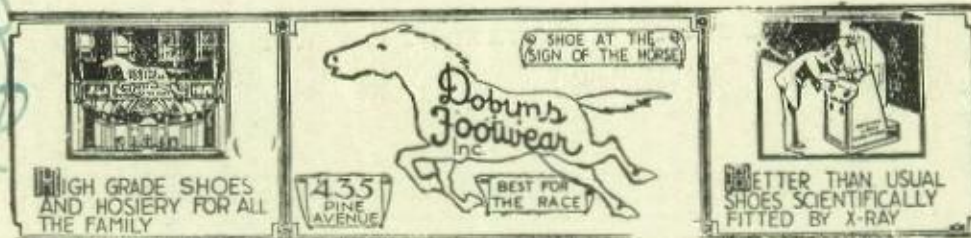
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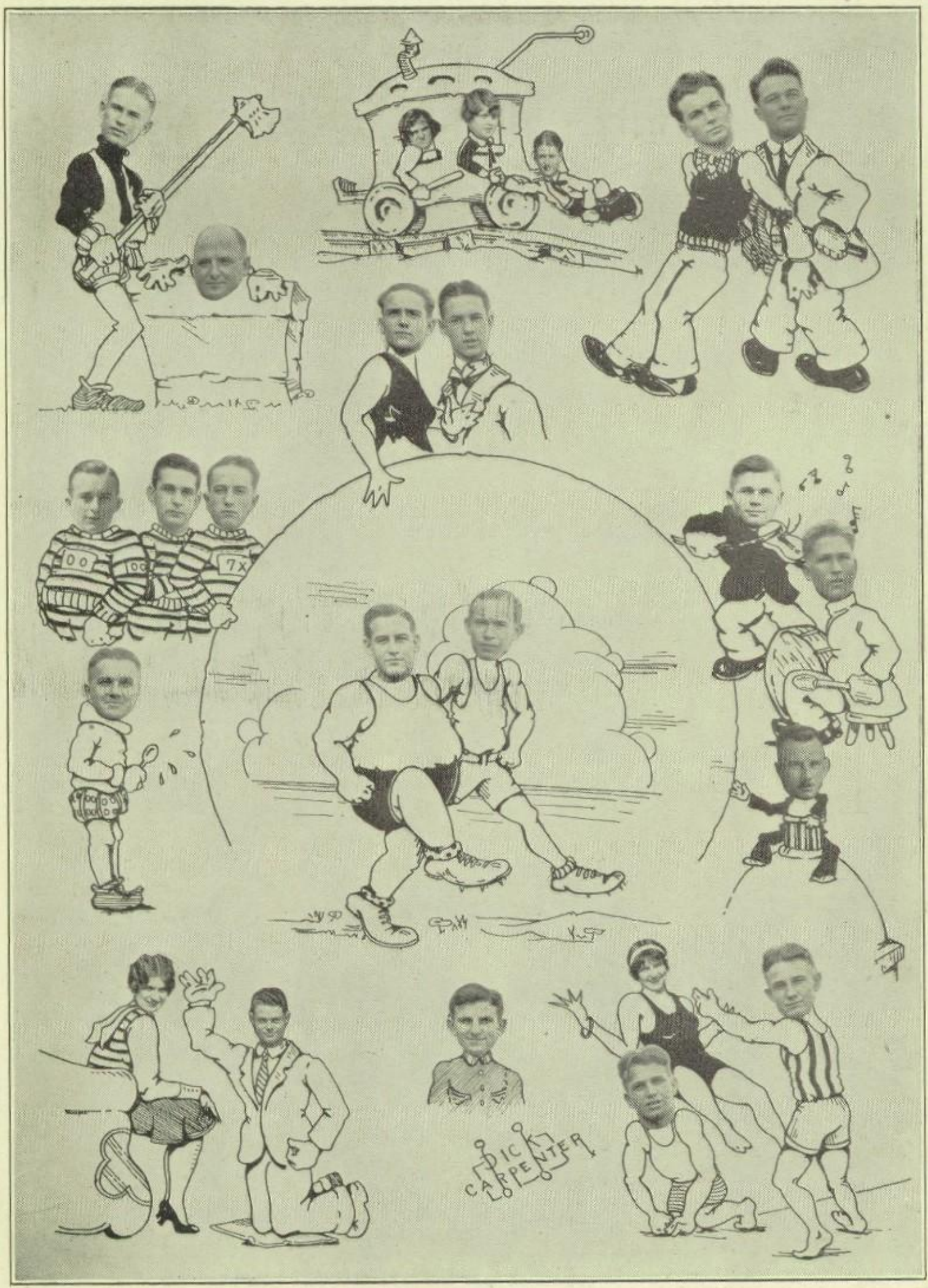
I hope you have lots
 of fun this summer.
 Parley - vous fiancée?
 I don't. u-

HUMOR

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Kida-Thompson

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DICK CARPENTER

Da Carlson:
you and I surely had some fun in
Study Hall. We were always taking over it me?
Best of luck to you.
Dak Johnson

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CAERULEA '27

Pedestrians know that they are safe from the motorist driving a brand new car. The motorist doesn't care to dent his fenders the first thousand miles or so.

Kenneth (as batter hits homer): Now, that's what I call an offensive player!

John Houser: Yaws, quite so—to his opponents.

Coach Sprong: What's good to clean ivory with?

Coach Detrick: Try a shampoo.

"Ha," hissed the villain, "I will fool the bloodhounds yet," and slipping on a pair of rubbers, he erased his tracks.

Beggar (at the door): I've lost my right leg.

Stude: It's not here.

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I sure have enjoyed knowing
you. Don't forget I
Gladys
Carpenter '27

"That man lives off the snaps of life."

"What kind of a job has he?"

"He's a bone specialist—sets broken arms and legs."

Joe: How did you make out in the instrumental endurance contest?

Campbell: Oh I played Annie Laurie for eighteen hours and got second. The winner played Sousa's Stars and Stripes Forever.

Soph (earnestly): Now honestly, what would you do if you were in my shoes?

Senior (disdainfully): Get a shine.

A note in the hand is worth two in the aisle.

As ye copy so shall ye flunk.

Make haste while the teacher's not looking.

Teacher: The first row of seats may pass to the board.

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be the best
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I am Larence
and you will not be
forgotten. but I
am a bright sweet girl.
I am M. Conner

Larence
stone a
no

In memory of
the good old
Polly days
June Wilcox '29

Long Hair

Some maidens who felt very big,
In old fashions decided to dig.
They let their hair grow;
But as this is so slow,
My advice is to purchase a wig.

—Carolyn Pickett

They play as we eat
Which I'm sure is a treat,
This orchestra—jazzy—at Poly.
The teachers ignore it;
The students adore it,
This orchestra, latest of folly.

—Adda Espey

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Said the teacher, "Now Bob, you recite."

Said Bob, who was dull, but polite,

"I don't mind a confession;

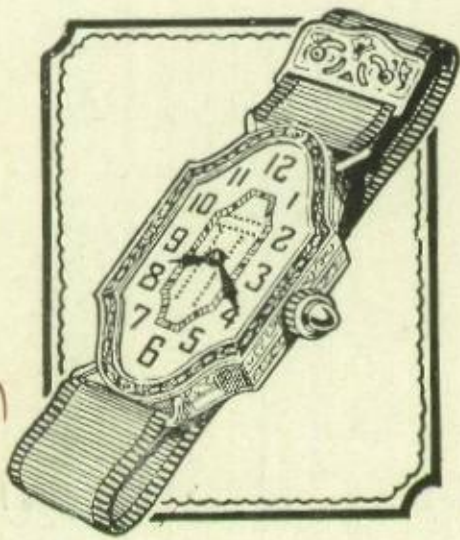
I'm shy on my lesson."

Then she polished him till he was bright.

—Mary Monahan

Grace Harris: Did Jim get that tie for Easter?

Marguerite Coburn: No, that's the cloth he uses to wipe his brushes on.



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a very happy life
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Don't
forget mother
"lawyer" - much
success to you -
Pat Ashen
Best of luck to
good wishes
Carolyn Pickett
C. & D. Pickett

Best of luck to
a very happy life
Ben Harris
'27

Is a darling girl who I've had
many good times with - at Pasadena
and other places with the band.
Hope you lots of luck and see
you often
John Crow

Four days in a middy we come,
Though some of us look rather bum.
When Friday arrives,
Each young lady strives,
To outdo each foe and each chum.

—Carolyn Pickett

Of teachers we have a great score.
You can find one behind every door;
But, although they're all nice,
I'm sure they'll suffice—
I doubt if we need any more.

—Eleanor McCaffrey

I knew a young fellow named Billy.
Now Billy was frightfully silly;
A mistake he did make,
Took the gas for the brake,
And now he is wearing a lily.

—Betty Yinkling

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Lorene:- One of my 4th
period, dear infant.
M. S. Sigelov

Dear Karen
I hope I'll see you a
lot at Community Theatre
maybe we can be in
a play together. Just
think you won't be
fighting for the mirror
next year
Clara
Braakenburg

To a very sweet girl
I wish the best of
Luck,
Vivian Barnes.

CAERULEA '27

"Twenty yards for slugging," said the referee.

"Half off for pleading guilty?" asked Porky.

You can always tell a senior by his dress,
A freshman, he is so timid, and such.
You can tell a sophomore, but not very much.
A junior by the swelling of his chest,

The Caerulea staff wishes to announce that because of an oversight the staff positions of three people were omitted from the Caerulea story. Bradford Bond served as associate editor, Billy Wright as assistant business manager, and Donald Corey as assistant art editor. Malcolm McKenna handled the advertising; but as his appointment was made after Caerulea went to press, his picture could not be obtained.

The staff also takes this opportunity of expressing regret that the cut of the El Club Espanol pin was omitted from the story of the club on page 109 of the Organization Department.



Here is to a classmate in your grade
I'd like to know you better.

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Law success in future
life.
Herschell Ratliff

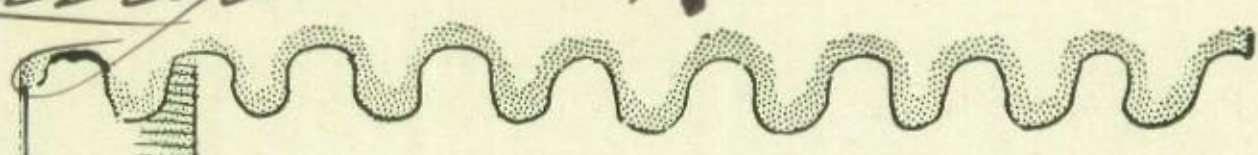
Lorene, I've seen you so much
 the past few years, that I feel
 social introductions are unnecessary.
 To say the least, I've enjoyed knowing
 and ⁴⁸ ~~that~~ you are graduating CAERULEA '27

By Langdon H. H. F.

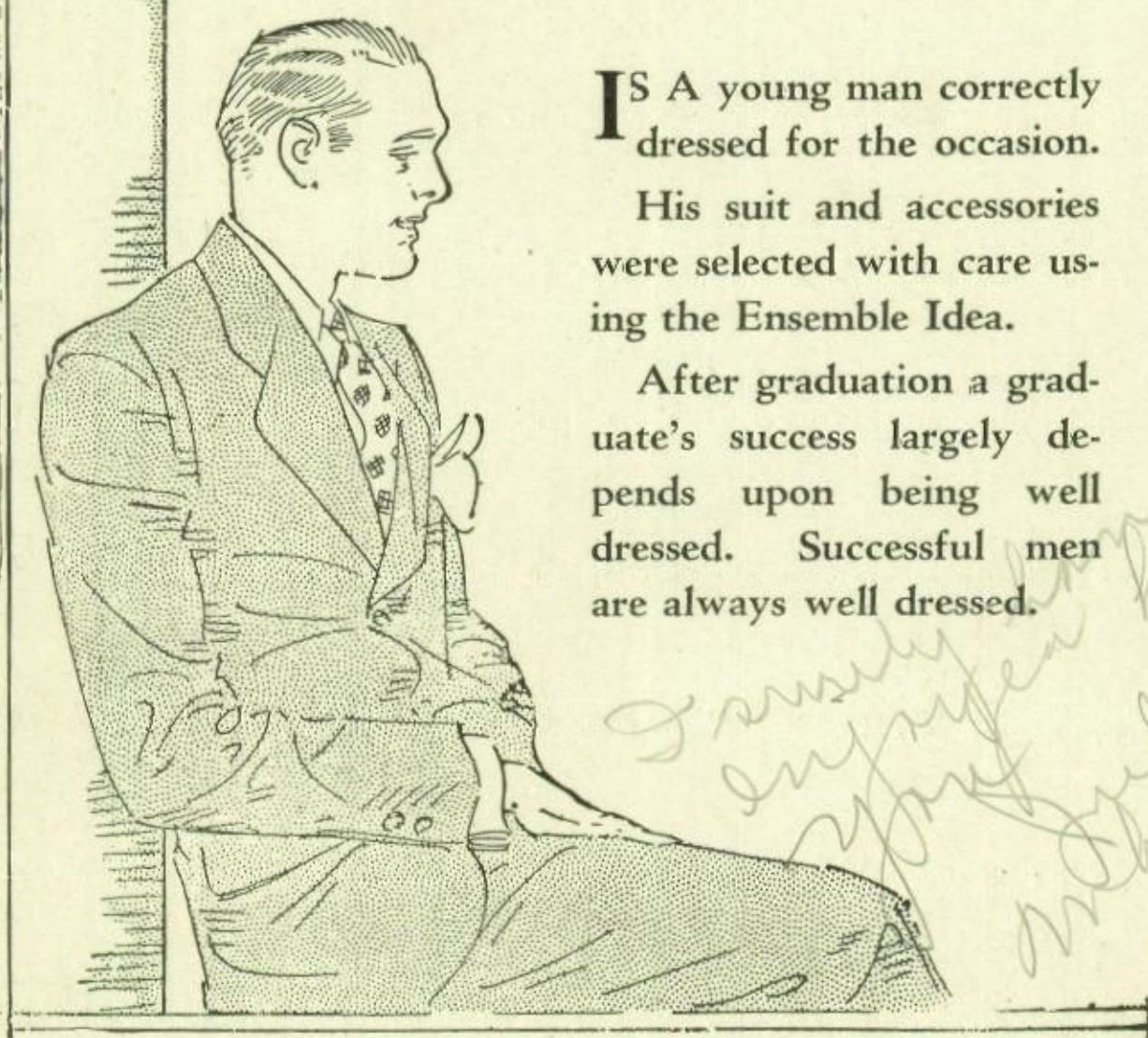
There is to see suit
 I'd sure hope to see
 you next year. Good luck
 a good vacation.
 Mary Brunner

Dear Lorene -
 Lots of love -
 Maxine Elliott

Dear Lorene,
 Remember when
 we first came
 up to Poly?
 Don't forget
 me.
 Lorene (Camp)



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 uate's success largely de-
 pends upon being well
 dressed. Successful men
 are always well dressed.

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Dear Lorene
 I am sorry to
 see you leave Poly
 and I
 Billy Shrago

Good luck
 and best
 wishes to
 a very
 sweet
 girl -
 Jay W.

Well Lorene, it
 surprised knowing
 that you were
 leaving -
 I certainly have
 you and I wish
 success in the
 future.
 Beautiful human
 being.

Dear Lorene,
 I am sorry to
 see you leave
 Poly and I
 wish you
 success in
 the future.
 Billy Shrago

Well fare thee.
Here's to a new chapter
in life. Remember the good
times we've had together.
See you this summer, forget not
luck and don't forget old, &
(Sally) I hope so

Dear Lorene:
Thru the two years
I have known you
it has been like a pleas-
ant dream.

Altho very unsuccessful
to date you if I believed I consider it a
great honor to sign
in Your book
an Abner Johnson's
name
Rest of luck
Ed Backer

Lorene,

Here's to an old
friend and an old
pal who is always
true. Be good and
get success.

Joe Raycraft
U.S.C.

Dear Lorene, Well, I
guess we know quite
a few things about
each other. Bye what?
I certainly have
enjoyed your friendship
and hope it may
continue!

Love,
Marj. Renfrew.

Dear Lorene:
I haven't become
as well acquainted with
you as I would like to be
but I know I like you.
Good luck! I like you.
Loraine Barber

Lorene,
Don't forget
Latin American
History.
Justyn May Smith.
Mike Smith

14 Bon Vacances
"Good Vacation"
see you some other
time. Les Yates
"Ging"

Remember those
25 & pictures ever
they ever had.

Joe Leona
has mentioned
that old show
class - so I must
go. Hope you
have made
things that
help the rest of
your life.
bathhouse work

Is a darling
you girl. Hope
you have a lovely
vacation.
Sincerely
Peggy

Dear Louise
Remember how
we struggled
to get on in geometry.
a friend
Lima, Peru 1921

I surely do hate
to mess up such a
very good looking
girl. I hope you
won't for get me in
later years. May you
have a very pleasant
vacation. Best wishes
always a friend
Vernon D. Chubb

Don't you think
the boat ride
was aw derful?
I have my doubts.
Gardner Palmer

Don't forget an old friend,
Lorena, don't let Vernon &
hid you! Sincerely
Art Gotten
& BT

Here's to
forever
remembered
don't mean if I live

Elizabeth Lockhart

Dear Lorene
Here's to a darling
brunette I have al-
ways admired
Best of wishes
Elaine Wray

Well even if you did lack the
Pirates you are a good scout and
I'm certainly glad to have
known you. I haven't seen any
of the gang for so long that it
is a thrill of a life time to
see everybody. I surely wish you
the best in the future and always
remember me as a friend & ~~friend~~



Delicious
Reception!
Dina & Reception
Consuelo Crowley

Just an old friend
Henry W. Heron '20

& Heres wishing the best of luck
to success & the cute little girl
who sat in front of me in
Grade from
Mrs. McDonald

Dear Lorraine
Although
I don't know you
very well I hope
to know you
better. I'll see
you this
summer
Don't forget
Betty
Smith

Good Luck
and Best wishes
Morris Evans.

I hope to get better
acquainted with you
~~Very~~ Sincerely
Harold Saurnessig
27

Dear Lorene;

Although I don't know
you well I hope to
know you better
All the luck in the
world. Be good

Laurie D. Davis.

Here's a lot of
luck to one of those
high and mighty seniors.
You'll get along just
fine anyway. Be good
anyway. You too.
Margorie Dougherty

she sure
you know. the
more you want
to know, I mean
hid you ever find it all
out? I mean
wishing you a
million
Boysen

Dear Lorie -

Here to a

girl who has
it if you know

11/11
Good Luck what I mean

Best Wishes
Ruth Porter

To a study hall yet I don't know very well, but hope to know better.

Sincerely,
Warren Peterson



I wanted to draw something nice for you but it seems I can't at least, not just now. I had a lovely experience in knowing all of your girls, and shall never forget all of your happy days, especially the trip up to Schuette's. Pat O. Cannon

Dear Laraine
One of the
squad leaders in our
Lynde class had
luck and wishes
for a happy vacation
Evan Candy.

Dear Laraine:
Here to one of the
squad leaders. The only
trouble was that you
were on the green team
instead of the gold.
Best wishes
Bob Pucall.

Here's wishing
you a happy
vacation
Eugene's Patton

Dear Laraine
Remember our C & G
Class. May you have a
nice vacation
Herna Cowles

[Faint, illegible handwriting covering the bottom half of the page, likely bleed-through from the reverse side.]

No a friend
 of Mr. Bigelow's
 Corn saw
 anything you with
 of luck of Larry Prunty
 and fellow member
 Luck & you in future! those map tasks -
 Honey - me as a
 member in old ex-
 penses -
 Reserved!
 Be good + remember
 me as being the same
 May - how it is
 photo would -
 right, write
 some space
 I wish that you
 had made you
 a sande masquerade
 me good you surely
 enough
 Dorothy Taylor
 To a cute bird in a
 class. I hope I'll
 meet you - B.Y.
 Elton - June.
 27 - 11/11

Remember me always
 as a fellow struggler
 in civil law.
 Clifford Rugh

Dear Lorene
 I wish best
 wishes to one
 of the dearest
 girls I've met
 Marguerite
 Clark
 '27

May this remind you
 of me. I hope we will be
 greater + better friends next
 time we meet.
 Sincerely
 Leander Simpson
 Summer in orphan court.

Wishing
 lots of success
 to a mighty
 fine young
 Lady.
 Myrtle
 Tibbetts
 (27)

Lorene
 you know how much
 I like you at least
 you can make a wild guess
 can't you
 Love & Betty May

Dear Louise!
 I have surely enjoyed
 knowing you and I hope we
 have many more good times
 together. Remember the
 good times we have
 had last summer.

Anna Maria Chilton

Dear Louise,

you are a very
 nice girl and

I've enjoyed
 your friendship.

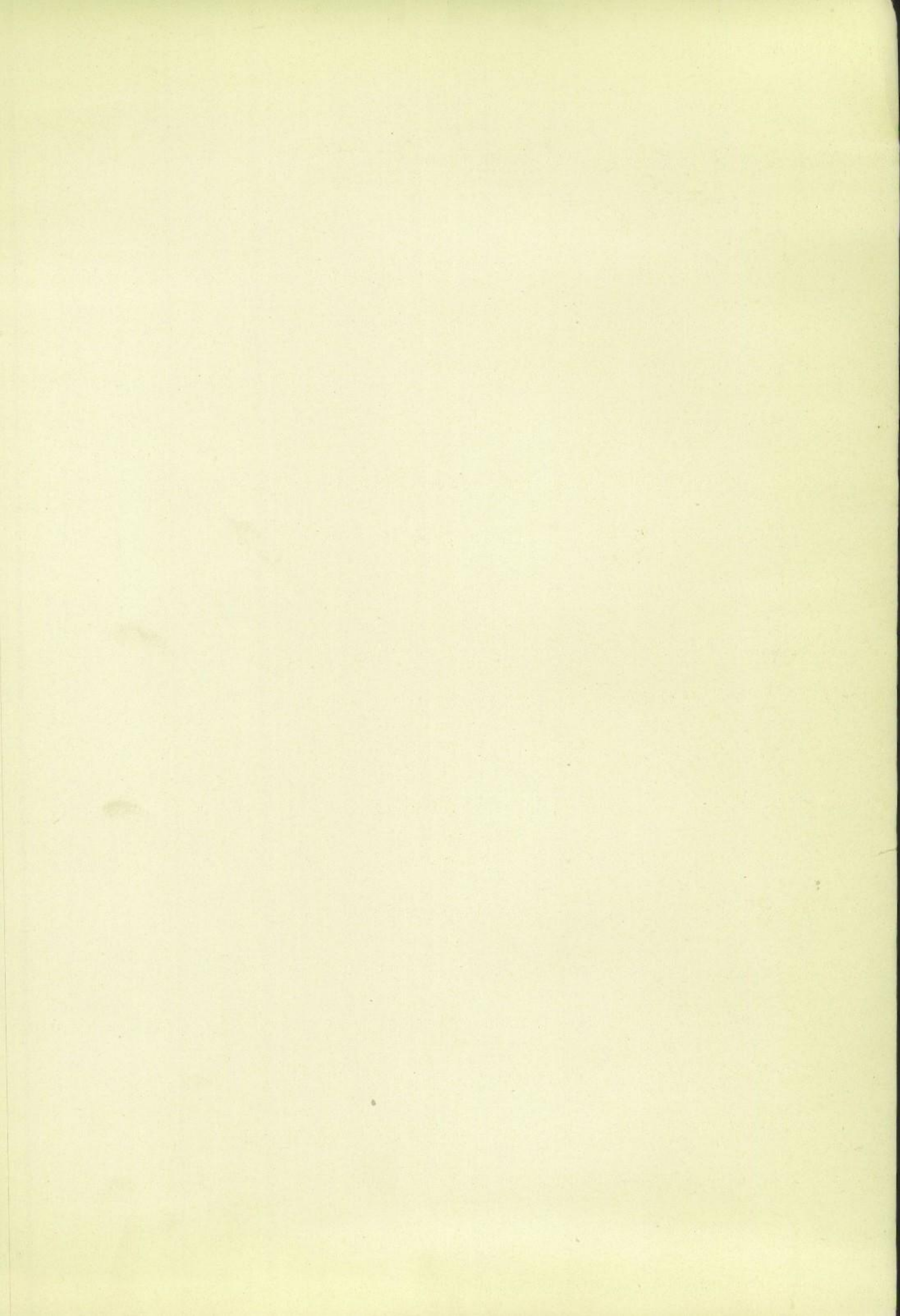
Don't forget
 all the good
 old times going
 swimming etc.

Love,
 Helma Jensen

Very High
 Best of luck & you then
 are the years & come
 Jack Phelps
 your. Louise, we've
 sure had lots of
 fun together this
 year. Haven't we?
 Let's do some more
 next year.
 Let's do it!

rather muncher
 1/12





Dear Lorene,
Well, I certainly have enjoyed
your friendship and no fooling! You are
mighty sweet girl and I hope I may know
you ~~a~~ ~~mighty~~ ~~long~~ ~~time~~! I'll see you in
13. I write ~~but~~ ~~there~~ is no use to say
good bye! I'm wishing you a happy
vacation & the best of luck always.

Sincerely,
Mayorie Renfrew.

With many pleasant
Memories of engagements and
social and otherwise and
with regret that we have never
been so close together
Edgar Allan Poe

Dear Mr. Brown
I have much more to
say to you but I have
not time to say it
I am
Yours truly
Edgar Allan Poe

One reason why
I know I'm going to
enjoy the grad. exercise,
Kumtuh Muteat

To a mighty sweet girl
hope to see you at Junior Coll
Sanford.

Frank Little.

To an old friend in Spanish.
I surely enjoyed knowing
you.

Harzel Ensey.

R. Storckberger

Helen's wishing
you just loads
of luck and happi-
ness, Lorene
Blanche Wells

I met you at
Kumtuh Muteat

Dear Lorene
I do not know
you very well
but I think that
should be right
at once because
I would sure
like to have
you for a friend
Marie Oger

I don't know very
well but, as we are
going to march near
each other at commencement
I think we should get
acquainted. We may need
some support. Best wishes,
Ruth Morten '27

Well, Lorene.
Give all my
calmest. Best
of luck to a
very nice girl.
Madge H.

Lorene have en-
joyed knowing
that you suffered
in French as
much as me.
Hope you have a
nice vacation
with friends

Don't forget to write to me
I'll be glad to hear from you
I'll be glad to hear from you
I'll be glad to hear from you
I'll be glad to hear from you

I don't really you
very well, only as a
charming dramatist.
Wishing you all the
luck in the world.

To the best of girls.

Hope you have a good vacation
and am hoping to see you on
the bench sometimes this
coming year.

Jack Mundy

PBT

Love I have enjoyed
our friendship & I hope
it will continue. Best
of luck for the future
Keith Darlington

Best of luck
and the most
happiness.
Just me
Grace Kern

Lorene: Well after

this you won't have to wear
uniform how will you ever
have any fun then? Lots of
success Lorene Brown

To a pretty "Frankie" Wilk
harmless girl -
miserable mother's good luck, Lorene.
FX

Johnny Wales's
FX

Best of luck of the
year's graduation and
I hope I will see you again
Pauline Philbrick

Best wishes
Lorene

Love every we could
not become better year.
acquaintances one
lot of luck all along
Lib's way
colored brown
a lovely couple

Love Mundy changed this time?
Good luck and best wishes



well I hope you did have
a good time this vacation but I'll
see that you do.
Good luck.
"Ray, that"

Dear Lorene,
You are such a
dear, lovely girl and I
certainly have enjoyed our
friendships. I'll see you
just lots this summer.
Love, Dot Tarnan

Best of luck
Elmer
(Stop) "26"

to a person
Margaret I'll follow
I'm sure I will never
you as a girl that
believed the mountain
B. I guess

Too pretty nice girl?
From a good friend
Frank Wallingford

So a lovely girl whom I like
very much. Remember me to
your class & everyone.
Lorene's Cousin

A girl customer of mine in Further Body Store
John W. Hanning Jr

Good oral expression
great stuff - anyway
we had a beautiful
time
May 27

Here is to a girl who
rides the same bus
as I hope you have
lovely time this summer
Melba Kieft

Louis M. Thompson.

Best wishes to a real sweet
Lub. Harold Kels
Don't forget
last year's Spanish
class
Remember the dark
back we were in English
together? Don't forget
an old friend from
Dear Anne - Don't forget
me for all the years I've
been away - Come and
see me some day - Love
Eleanor

Just remember
how often I
went to Sunday
School. also a SUMMER
"KICK" party.

~~Forward~~ ~~Salada~~

when I tried for a change & also the
rest the street car got the change & the
hotel got the rest.

Love, remember me as
a real friend at Poly & at B. Y.
Wishing you the best of luck
in the future
Mavis Watson

Good friend of mine - that
never goes wrong & always
wins for me -
Love Mavis

est of luck and a
industrious vacation
to a darling girl -
Remember a friend
Amy
Gene Hamilton

Dear Lorene
Wishes wishing
a lovely vacation
& loads of fun to
a perfectly darling
girl & a wonderful
squad leader.
Yr Bruner
McCoy

I never met you but
I sure enjoy your smiles
Lorene
Slim
Victor Higgins

So one who
is a very sweet girl
at a cross I -
in C.A. I -
a very sweet girl
at a cross I -
in C.A. I -
a very sweet girl
at a cross I -
in C.A. I -

Wishing luck to a
very sweet girl
& a good reader
Smiles Bjorkstrom

dear, I have
long as I have
thought of you. I have
you. And I always will.
Please don't forget me
I love you
I hope you have
a lovely vacation

I love you
great success
mildred Huffman
I come on the
same fur
long off
mildred Huffman

To good friend
who is mighty
nice girl
Gum "Rarben"

To a very cute
little lawyer
I wish I ~~go~~
could have walked
up the stairs
with a graduation
spun
another lawyer.
Maurice Beckley

Well Hello, Fanny

Now I get to put it
down in black and
white. & Kovene

I'm sure enjoyed
knowing because
I think you're a
plenty cute girl.

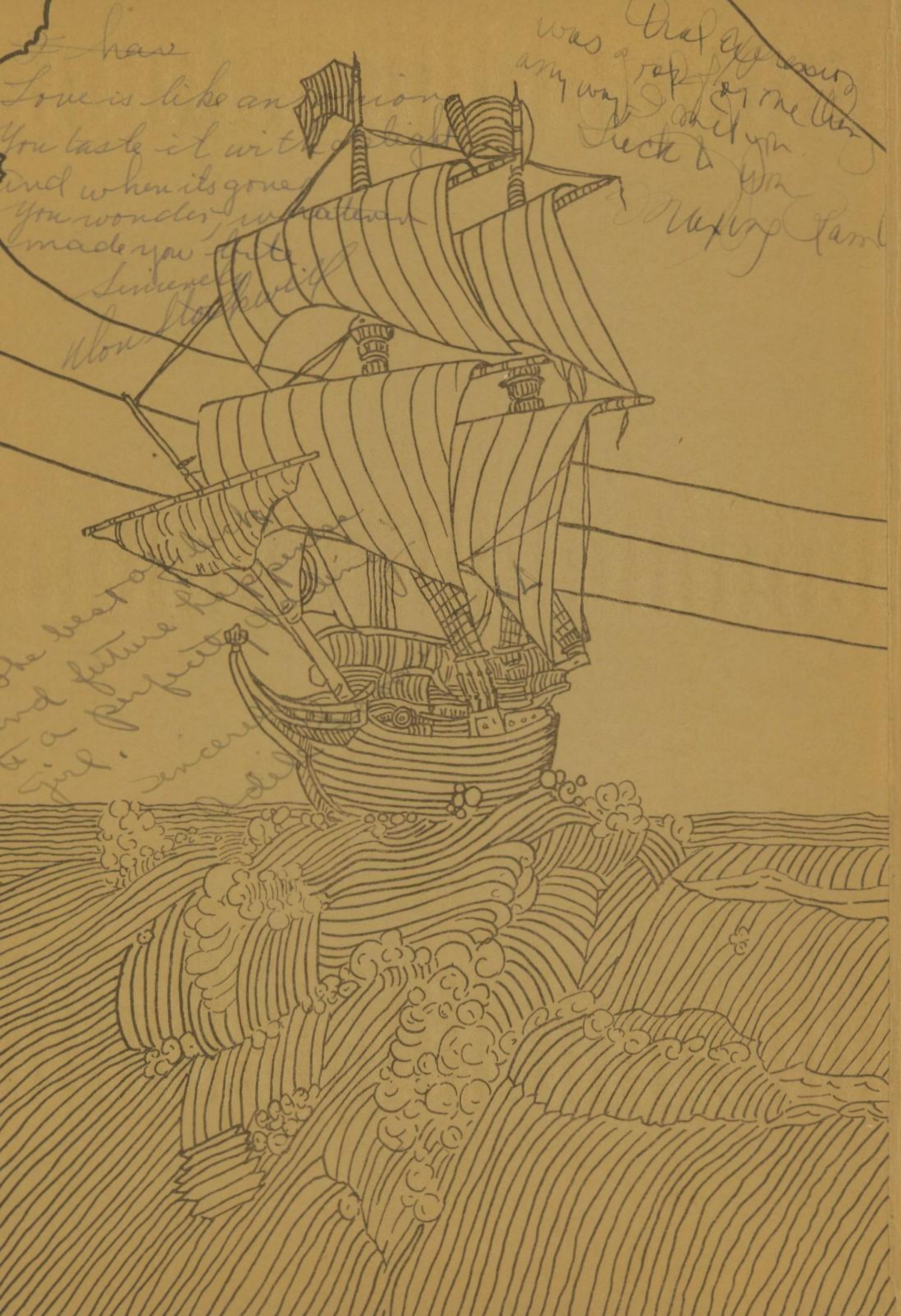
I hope to see you
during vacation
or sometime or
other well I'd

better shut up
or I'll take up
the whole page

Sincerely
Nellie Garlock
Monkey

Dear Lorene,
lots of love & good
happens. You
never let me
of it. Don't forget
me. Sincerely
Margaret Lovett

Best wishes.
Mabel. D. Edgwick
I wish you were a
real friend to me. I
never forget it. I
love you. I can't help but
love you.
Cora Fisher



I have
Love is like an emotion
You taste it with delight
And when it's gone
You wonder, what have
made you bite
Sincerely
Alon

was that expression
any way I feel
luck to you
Maxine Lamb

the best of
and future happiness
to a perfect
girl. sincerely
Alon

Good luck
Happy vacation
Success and
happiness -
Sincerely
Helen Warner

Good luck
& think
hope that
you'll do as you
have now

Don't Bell
you'll do as you
have now

